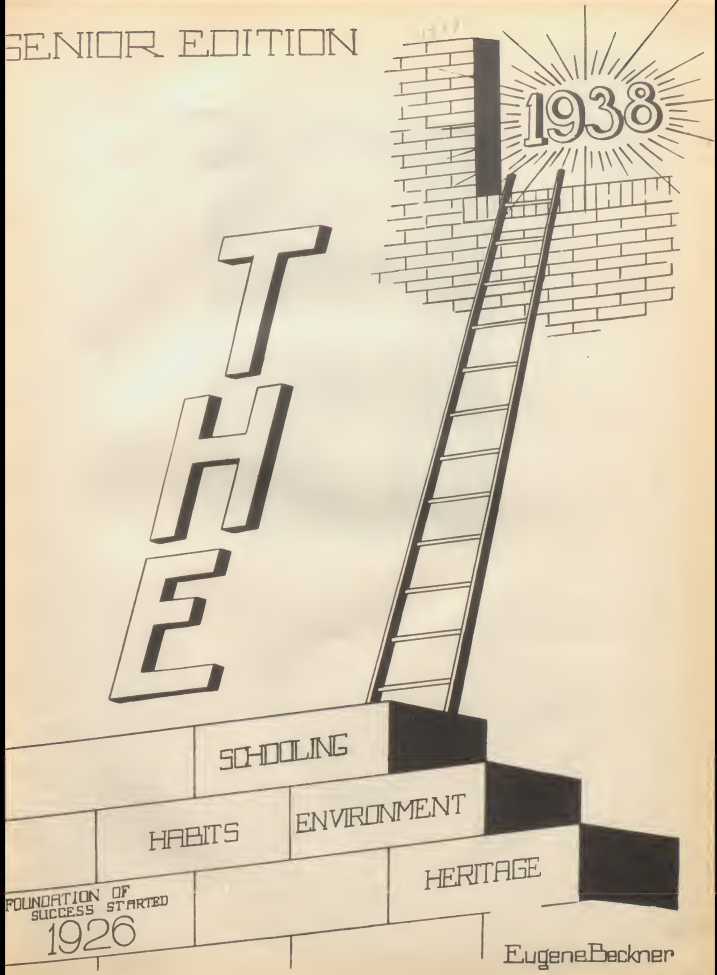
HO-HI LIFE

VOL. 3, 1937-38

SENIOR EDITION

1938

THE



DEDICATED

To

MISS ELIZABETH DAGGY

CLASS SPONSOR

1934-1937

SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Margaret Adams "Muggsie"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—dress designed
Description—winning

Elma Allen "El"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—house wife
Description—conservative

Dorothy Anderson "Dot"
Hobby—scrap books
Ambition—stenographer
Description—retiring

George Baribeau "Sonny"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—garbage collector
Description—jolly

Lois Baker "Baker"
Hobby—dancing
Ambition—house wife
Description—dimpled

Eleanor Bartos "Al"
Hobby—baseball
Ambition—stenographer
Description—exacting

Eugene Beckner "Gene"
Hobby—music
Ambition—artist
Description—clever

Ann Bosnak "Nonnie"
Hobby—swimming
Ambition—travel
Description—attractive

Elizabeth Bright "Izzy"
Hobby—music
Ambition—stenographer
Description—critical

Marcella Brueback "Marce"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—interior decorator
Description—dressy

Thelma Calvert "Thel"
Hobby—swimming
Ambition—stenographer
Description—dependable

Dorothy Correll "Dot"
Hobby—dancing
Ambition—beauty operator
Description—showy

Dorothy Cuson "Dot"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—stenographer
Description—old-fashioned

Stephen Davis "Steve"
Hobby—money
Ambition—millionaire
Description—average

Wilbur Dekcma "Wil"
Hobby—hunting
Ambition—aviator
Description—shy

Ruth Dommer "Bright Eyes"
Hobby—sewing
Ambition—stenographer
Description—tactful

Charles Donnelly "Chuck"
Hobby—stamps
Ambition—President??
Description—egotistical

Byron Findling "Bebe"
Hobby—golf
Ambition—shyster lawyer
Description—blond

Dorothy Flick "Dot"
Hobby—she doesn't care
Ambition—beauty operator
Description—pretty

Edward Fowble "Ed"
Hobby—airplanes
Ambition—engineer
Description—dressy

Robert Fowler "Sneaker"
Hobby—sports
Description—lanky

Virginia Frye "Ginger"
Hobby—dancing
Ambition—nurse
Description—cute

Jacquelyn Gilger "Jackie"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—business
Description—frank

Margie Glynn "Marge"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—stenographer
Description—witty

Wayne Grabill "Cappy"
Hobby—working on his car
Ambition—U. S. Steel stockholder
Description—self-conscious

Vera Hartnup "Ver"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—stenographer
Description—dependable

Una Jean Haxton "Unie"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—house wife
Description—impetuous

Florence Heine "Hap"
Hobby—guitar playing
Ambition—guitar instructor
Description—ambitious

Luther Howell "Lute"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—farmer
Description—easy-going

Ethel Johnson "Eddie"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—nurse
Description—quiet

Bette Johnson "Bet"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—nurse
Description—quiet

Ruth Kellberg "Keggy"
Hobby—dancing
Ambition—famous
Description—nonchalant

Jerry Killigrew "Killer"
Hobby—baseball
Ambition—politician
Description—enthusiastic

Bill Kinsman "Bill"
Hobby—band
Ambition—engineer
Description—ambitious

Frank Kosac "Jim"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—Electrical engineer
Description—

Anthony Kupkee "Tony"
Hobby—fishing
Ambition—accountant
Description—industrious

Helen Lazar "H"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—stenographer
Description—dainty

Ethel Libkie "Max"
Hobby—drafting
Ambition—undertaker
Description—assertive

Evelyn Lowitt "Ev"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—stenographer
Description—neat

Ruth MacPherson "Ruthie"
Hobby—dancing
Ambition—modiste
Description—flighty

Hugh MacCathern "Huey"
Hobby—music
Ambition—civil engineer
Description—chubby

Charles Miller "Chuck"
Hobby—fishing
Ambition—to be successful
Description—intelligent

Senior Personalities Continued

Mona Moll "Suzy"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—business executive
Description—reserved

Peter Montville "Pete"
Hobby—sketching
Ambition—world's greatest drummer.
Description—Ambitious

Wayne Morgan "Lefty"
Hobby—photography
Ambition—electrical engineer
Description—brilliant

Martha Mueller "Mart"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—stenographer
Description—shy

Margaret Nehring "Mar"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—nurse
Description—quiet

Helen Otto "Mutz"
Hobby—eating candy
Ambition—to stay single
Description—giddy

Kenneth Pope
Hobby—music
Ambition—to play in big dance orchestra
Description—boistrous

Marian Pritchard "Shorty"
Hobby—stamp collecting
Ambition—librarian
Description—demure

Celia Purdy "Purt"
Hobby—sports and dancing
Ambition—good grades at college
Description—self-confident

Francis Redar "Frank"
Hobby—driving a car
Ambition—undertaker
Description—happy-go-lucky

Jane Rhodes "Janie"
Hobby—eating
Ambition—nurse
Description—pleasing

Charles Ronska "Katcha"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—engineer
Description—quiet

Philip Roper "Phil"
Hobby—basketball
Ambition—college
Description—talkative

Elbert Ross "Barney"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—professional baseball player
Description—athletic

Vernon Schmelter "Verne"
Hobby—girls
Ambition—score of 50 in typing
Description—good-looking

Betty Schnabel "Bet"
Hobby—chewing gum
Ambition—reporter
Description—happy-go-lucky

Lloyd Schroeder "Penny"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—civil service job
Description—self-conscious

Phoebe Schroeder "Phoeb"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—nurse
Description—independent

William Shyrock "Bill"
Hobby—ice skating
Ambition—metallurgist
Description—flirty

Ruth Sievert "Ruthie"
Hobby—cross word puzzles
Ambition—traveling
Description—bashful

Doores Small "De"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—journalist
Description—sophisticated

Neal Smith "Ace"
Hobby—basketball
Ambition—college
Description—flashy

Luella Sonntag "Lou"
Hobby—bicycle riding
Ambition—nurse
Description—reserved

Marie Sonntag "Merzie"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—dress designer
Description—intelligent

Russell Sonntag "Tiny"
Hobby—football
Ambition—millionaire
Description—chubby

Harold Stevens "Steve"
Hobby—roller-skating
Ambition—accountant
Description—shorty

Mary Betty Stevens "Bet"
Hobby—reading
Ambition—librarian
Description—timid

Dorothy Strattan "Snorky"
Hobby—writing poems
Ambition—dramatic teacher
Description—giddy

Marie Sweet "Sweetie"
Hobby—swimming
Ambition—stenographer
Description—interesting

Emma Valette "Honeypat"
Hobby—saving napkins
Ambition—be perfect
Description—efficient

Robert Wells "Bob"
Hobby—wrestling
Ambition—chemist
Description—reserved

Carl Westerholm 'Dead Eye"
Hobby—snooker
Ambition—university wrestling
Description—cave-man

Mary Jane Wininger "Jin"
Hobby—sports
Ambition—own a dress shop
Description—critical

Ralph Worthington "Dutch"
Hobby—music
Ambition—chemical engineer
Description—rushed

Richard Worthington "Peanuts"
Hobby—stamps
Ambition—supervisor of public music
Description—brilliant

Robert Worthington "Bob"
Hobby—scouting
Ambition—electrical engineer
Description—friendly

Doris Young "Canuck"
Hobby—dog collecting
Ambition—beauty operator
Description—athletic

Irene Young "I"
Hobby—dancing
Ambition—piano player
Description—musical

Iris Zelenka "Zoe"
Hobby—music
Ambition—guitar teacher
Description—cheerful

35 GRADUATES IN HOBART SCHOOLS FOR 12 YEARS

Out of the eighty-five seniors graduating May 27, only thirty-five have attended the Hobart Schools for all the twelve years of their school career. These seniors are proud to say that they are one of this group to begin and end their school career under one school:

Margaret Adams
Lois Baker
Elizabeth Bright
Dorothy Cuson
Wilbur Dekema
Byron Findling
Dorothy Flick
Edward Fowble
Virginia Frye
Jacquelyn Gilger
Wayne Grabill
Vera Hartnup
Una Jean Haxton
Luther Howell
Ethel Johnson
Bette Johnson
Ruth Kellberg
Helen Lazar
Ruth MacPherson
Hugh McCathren
Mona Moll
Jane Rhodes
Philip Roper
Betty Schnabel
Phoebe Schroeder
Dolores Small
Neal Smith
Marie Sonntag
Harold Stevens
Dorothy Strattan
Mary Jane Winniger
Ralph Worthington
Richard Worthington
Robert Worthington
Doris Young
Iris Zelenka

Miss Dorsey: Is there anyone here that's absent?
Carl W: Me.

PERFECT SENIOR GIRL

Intelligence—Evelyn Lowitt
Complexion—Dorothy Correll
Hair—Virginia Frye
Eyes—Margaret Adams
Nose—Ruth Sievert
Smile—Jacquelyn Gilger
Laugh—Celia Purdy
Teeth—Jane Rhodes
Disposition—Dorothy Strattan
Appearance—Dorothy Flick
Shyness—Martha Mueller
Wit—Thelma Calvert
Hands—Emma Valette
Physique—Dolores Small
Eyelashes—Ruth MacPherson
Poise—Mona Moll
Dimples—Elma Allen
Personality—Marie Sweet

PERFECT SENIOR BOY

Intelligence—Byron Findling
Complexion—Carl Westerholm
Hair—Eugene Beckner
Eyes—Frank Kosac
Nose—Robert Fowler
Smile—Vernon Schmelter
Laugh—Charles Donnelly
Teeth—Philip Roper
Disposition—Russell Sonntag
Hands—Charles Miller
Appearance—Edward Fowble
Shyness—Hugh McCathern
Wit—Jerry Killigrew
Physique—Neal Smith
Eyelashes—Anthony Kupkee
Poise—Wayne Morgan
Dimples—George Baribeau
Personality—Lloyd Schroeder

EDUCATION

Melancholy majors manage
Magpot-marked maneuverers
Midst measles, mumps, mental
Mishaps, misery, mental musings.

Modern Mohammedans massacre;
Many Mongolians maul;
Moravian men make murder;
Muttering Moors mangle maids;

Meanwhile Mueller- McCathren,
Montville,
MacPherson, Morgan, Moll,
Meditate midst mathematical marvels,
Mulling milleniums mournfully.

Many moons may mean
Minuets, medlays- mare's-nests;
Methusaleh may master Martin;
Midshipmen may merit maggots—

But we'll be just as dumb as ever.
—Wayne Morgan.

NINE LESSONS IN LIVING

Learn to laugh. A laugh is better than medicine.

Learn to attend strictly to your own business.

Learn to tell a story. A well-told story is as welcome as a sunbeam in a sick room.

Learn the art of saying kind and encouraging things.

Learn to avoid all ill-natured remarks, and every thing done to create friction.

Learn to keep your troubles to yourself. The world is too busy to care for your ills and sorrows.

Learn to stop grumbling. If you cannot see any good in the world keep the bad to yourself.

Learn to hide your aches and pains under a pleasant smile. No one cares whether you have the earache, headache, or rheumatism.

Learn to greet your friends with a smile. They carry too many troubles in their own hearts to be bothered with any of yours.

—Gregg Speed Studies.

FOR SALE

Would you like to buy an excellent typewriter, one which not only sticks, jumps spaces, triple spaces instead of doubling the space, but refuses to return the keys to position after they have been struck? If you want a typewriter which is guaranteed to be at least seven years of age, then we advise you to procure one of these masterpieces of copy reproducing, a Remington, as demonstrated by the Hobart High School in its typing room.

If you are lucky you will be able to get about 11 words per minute on a test while others are sailing serenely along at 65 and 70 words per minute on a new Royal. You are not only lucky to, but you will fall far behind on your class work. You will become discouraged, and no wonder when you're lucky if you get 11 words per minute which is certain of failing you in that course.

To obtain such a rare bargain you must hurry, because there are only seven left out of the nineteen now possessed by the school.

SENIOR WEEK PLANS

The senior class is not required to attend school from May 22 to May 27, except for final exams, providing behavior is above reproach. The following is a complete schedule for Senior Week:

Sunday, May 22—
Baccalaureate, which will be held in the Methodist Church. The commitee in charge of the plans consists of Marie Sweet, chairman, Dorothy Flick and Wayne Morgan.

Monday, May 23—
Kid Day, the success of which depends on the entire senior class. The senior girls will adorn themselves in short skirts, pig-tails, braids, ribbons, and last but not least, their dolls and lollipops. Patched shirts, overalls and knee pants will be the dress of the boys. Plans are being completed by Charles Donnelly, chairman; Bill Kinsman, Iris Zelenka, and Wayne Grabill.

Tuesday, May 24—
Instruction Day, in which members of the class will take over entire charge of classes and offices. Students of high scholastic standing will take over the duties of the teachers, principal, superintendent, and office girls. Neal Smith, chairman, Bette Johnson, Jacquelyn Gilger, and Anthony Kupkee will be in charge of selecting instructor and office managers.

Wednesday, May 25—
Junior-Senior Dance, which is to be a thank-you party for the juniors. The orchestra and place are being decided upon by Doris Young, chairman, Virginia Frye, Jerry Killigrew, Elbert Ross, and Harold Stevens.

Thursday, May 26—
Color Day. A day on which red and white will be the major attraction of the day. The seniors and classrooms will be "dressed up" in red and white. The committee in charge consists of Lois Baker, chairman, Charles Miller, Edward Bowble, and Carl Westerholm.

Friday, May 27—
Senior Breakfast, at which the entire senior class and honored guest, a representative from the sixth grade who will receive the colors from the senior class, will be served a breakfast in the methodist church.

The climax to the week's program will be the Commencement exercises in the Roosevelt gym. Dr. Robert La Follette, a graduate of Indiana State Teacher's College will be the speaker. Well known for his interest in education, Dr. La Follette has earned higher degrees from several colleges and won scholarships from Harvard and Columbia University. In recognition of his ability, part of his activities have included speaking at commencements, civic clubs, teachers' institutions, and public meetings. The plans are being attended to by Jane Rhodes, chairman, Irene Young, Ruth MacPherson, Ralph Worthington, Byron Findling, and Robert Wells.

During the week a gift will be given to the school as a farewell, which is to be selected by Margaret Adams, chairman, Emma Valette, Peter Montville, and Ann Bosnak.

THE TOP RUNG

The top rung of our ladder
Is reached graduation day
As we leave, our hearts are sadder,
But to success we'll pave our way.

College, a job, and travel are some
Of our aims that are so high
But wher'er we are there'll always come
Fond memories of Hobart High.

Courage consists in equality to the problem before us. —Emerson

Those who talk much never say anything. —Baileau

Edited by the Senior Class and printed by the print shop of the Hobart High School.

Editors-in-Chief

Thelma Calvert Celia Purdy
Marie Sonntag

Contributing Editors

Lois Baker Ethel Libkie
Mona Moll Emma Valette
Marie Sweet Virginia Frye
Phoebe Schroeder Ethel Johnson
Eugene Beckner Iris Zelenka
Marion Pritchard Eleanor Bartos
Ruth Kellberg Philip Roper
Russell Sonntag Dolores Small
Margaret Adams Wayne Grabill
Richard Marshall Marcella Bruebach
Betty Schnabel Helen Lazar
Bette Johnson Ruth MacPherson
Ruth Dommer Wayne Morgan

Mechanicall Staff

Peter Montville Elbert Ross

Faculty Advisors

Editorial ---------- Miss Carnefix
Sponsor ---------- Mr. Williams
Printing ---------- Mr. Martin

THE LADDER OF LIFE

1-2-3-4-5-6-7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - and 12. Twelve steps to the top of the ladder, to the top which leads us to our road of success. We have reached the stage where we shall become useful men and women in this large world given to us to use. Now is our chance to choose the road that will lead us to our empire of dreams, to the plans we have made while we were climbing to the top.

We started the sphere of life as a mere infant, wants a toy, a plaything. Now as young men and young women we have our career as our plaything to do with as we see fit.

Whether we be a servant or a king, we have our chance to make our life a success.

Those before us have stepped aside, and they leave the world for us to carry on. They have done their work; now it is up to us to do ours.

GRADUATION DAY

Graduation day has come at last! The highest step in our ladder has been reached. Each year we have striven for this goal—steadily climbing to the top. As we mounted each step, we felt a tinge of satisfaction at having gained one more step on the ladder of success.

It took but a short time to get up the first step, but after that each step became more difficult. It seemed we should never reach the top, for each year we encountered more hardships than in the previous year; nevertheless, we constantly kept our eye on the star at the pinnacle. This was our benefactor and guide.

Now that we have reached the first goal—what is in store for us Some of us will probably become great personages, while a few will take the downward path. As one great professor said, "Time is a measure of life," and so it is with us—only time will tell what the future holds for each of us.

EDITORIAL

ARTICLE FROM LOWER OFFICE

The ranks of the alumni will soon be augmented by the addition of some 86 persons graduating in 1938. Your commencement exercises will mark ceremonially your entrance into a new period of life

The faculty of the Hobart Schools sincerely hopes that the time you have spent working in co-operation with them has been a genuine period of preparation for this entrance into the period of adult living.

The four years you have spent with us in the Senior High School has been a genuine pleasure. Your teachers have taken pleasure in assigning tasks and crating situations which have contributed to the unfolding of your character. The constantly recurring phenomena of adolescent development is always an inspiration to the real teacher, is the thing which makes teachers love their profession. We have striven to hold before you those high standards of behavior which makes for the good life. We believe you have been happy in your class work, in your social experiences, in your association with each other.

Your spirit of co-operativeness has been excellent. Were this not so, the administration of the high school program would have been infinitely more difficult than it has been. The numerous handicaps that we work under would have been intolerable to us if the student body had not been co-operative willing to help in its own government, its own disciplines, its own self-restraint.

The faculty members who have served in this high school for a long period say that the past three years of work have been far more pleasant than the preceding ones. You have contribuct to this situation.

In the years ahead you and we shall look back with pleasure upon the years 1934-1938. We should not like to lose contact with you, for you are coming into the position of school-supporters rather the position of schooling-consumers. The schools will need your assistance, your approval, your tax money. We hope for the good of the future Hobart High School that you will keep in close touch with your school system.

We bid you a farewell as students, but as old friends, as co-workers in a common task, we hope that our associations will go on and on.

THE SENIOR FLAG

Some of the senior girls have shown their skill with sewing as shown on the Senior Flag which hangs on the wall in room 210.

It is made of red and white material. The red stands for vitality and vigor, and the white stands for purity.

The morning of the senior breakfast this flag will be presented to the representative from the sixth grade with the numerals of their graduation year, 1943, before the 1938.

FACTS VERSUS THEORY

Engineering—including chemical, electrical, civil, and diesel; aviation, with its many phases; agriculture, pharmacy, ministry, law, radio medical professions, metallurgy, teaching, home economics, politics, merchandising, retailing, wholesaling, manufacturing, industry at large, photography, drama, nautical professions, military professions, refrigeration, aeronautics, television, commercial professions, liberal arts, and research work in any of these fields offer the host of young men and women who will graduate in June, 1938, in the United States, a chance to succeed in life.

To those whose financial status is insufficient to further their preparation, scholarships present them another opportunity, but a college education is not imperative although it is exceedingly beneficial. Edison, Bell, Lincoln, and innumerable others ventured into the world of advancement and gained an everlasting prominence in American history. Wealth is not a sign of success. Financial retribution for a task does not mean the enterprise was successful. Only in a person's own heart does one know that he has attained the prime ambition of his mind.

The real logical thing in life is not fact. Experience is merely a gain for the phase of fact. All but remember that theory is not pure guess work. It is the result of careful study.

The last twelve years we have been studying facts. Probably the next four to ten years will be spent in the same manner on the theory that we can successfully some field of work by experiencing the facts that former men have gleaned by glory.

A young man in the East was shoveling coal for a livelihood. He noticed the excess motion used by himself and his co-workers in delivering each scoop of coal. That evening the fellow worked out a plan which eliminated nearly 70% of the the movements originally employed. After experimenting with his plan he presented it to his fellow workers. Laughingly they tried it and were amazed at the results. Today this man is making a success of his business which results from this original experiment. He has mapped movement-saving plans for candy packers in a factory, and for lumber-jacks hewing logs in Canada, and has benefited humanity by developing that theory, which came to him in a sudden realization, into fact.

Just so, we left grade school and continued high school on the theory that our experimenting with knowledge would result in our choosing a career that will yield new facts.

So shall the majority of us endeavor to attend college to benefit ourselves and future generations in the ceaseless search for facts by formulating basic theories in high school.

IN THE FUTURE, WE MAY SEE—

Margaret Adams in the follies
Elma Allen keeping house for Big and Little Jim
Dorothy Anderson in a white cap and uniform
Lois Baker as a housewife for Lloyd
George Baribeau on the W. P. A.
Eleanor Bartos behind a desk teaching school
Eugene Beckner as president of Ill. Carnegie Steel Corp.
Ann Bosnak as a famous playwright
Marcella Bruebach as a scoop reporter for some paper
Elizabeth Bight taking dictation as all stenographers do
Thelma Calvert as an editor of a magazine called the Ladder
Dorothy Corroll as a famous national girl scout leader
Dorothy Cusor keeping books in a law office
Wilbur Dekema in a six-day bike race
Ruth Dommer as a second Gracie Allen
Charles Donnelly on a soap box—just to get an argument
Byron Findling behind bars—of a bank window
Dorothy Flick as director of music in some college
Edward Fowble with a plane of his own
Robert Fowler coachinig at Indiana U.
Virginia Frye as a model housewife
Jacquelyn Gilger in a dance team with Fred Astaire, Jr.
Margory Glynn as a social welfare worker
Wayne Grabill working up a business in his own filling station
Vera Hartnup as head of a large library
Una Jean Haxton still getting married
Florence Heine playing guitar on WLS
Luther Howell as a famous G-man
Betty Johnson in a courtroom as a court reporter
Ruth Kellberg fat woman in a circus
Jerry Killigrew as Public Enemy No. 1
William Kinsman cutting hair to keep the wolf away from the door
Frank Kosac as a champion billiard player
Anthony Kupkee as a silent partner in a corporation
Helen Lazar as an Olympic skating star
Ethel Libkie as a noted Undertaker
Evelyn Lowitt leading a quiet married life
Hugh McCathren playing bassoon in a symphony orchestra
Ruth MacPherson tapping her way to fame
Richard Marshall as a pharmacist in his own drug store
Charles Miller on a seat in the Supreme Court
Mona Moll as the typical businesswoman
Peter Montville as chief printer on the Tribune
Wayne Morgan posing for a modern statue of "The Thinker"
Martha Mueller writing script for a comedian
Margaret Nehring as a second Prudence Penny
Helen Otto in Logansport as a secretary—just to be near Fullerton
Kenneth Pope with his own swing band
Marion Pritchard as a prominent commercial artist
Celia Purdy as the all-round girl athlete
Francis Redar teaching economics to our children
Jane Rhodes on the screen as a rival of Zazu Pitts
Philip Roper giving dancing lessons
Elbert Ross with his own Daily Blabber
Vernon Schmelter as a celebrated pearl diver
Betty Schnabel as a trapeze artist in Ringling Bros. Circus
Lloyd Schroeder peddling fish to keep body and wagon together
Phoebe Schroeder as a famous woman doctor
William Shyrock as a second Jack Benny
Ruth Sievert as a manager of a grocery store
Dolores Small as a sob-sister for a newspaper
Neal Smith working for L. Fish Furniture Co.
Luella Sonntag as a photographer's model
Russell Sonntag as a strong man in a circus
Harold Stevens with a hot dog stand of his own
Mary Betty Stevens as a gossipy club woman
Dorothy Strattan waiting for her ship to come in
Maris Sweet frying hamburgers for herself
Emma Valette at home with her kiddies
Robert Wells driving his own oil truck
Carl Westrholm as the "perfect lover"
Mary Jane Winniger as anything but an old maid
Ralph Worthington as a public accountant
Richard Worthington answering "yes, dear" to his wife
Robert Worthington still trying to make up his mind
Doris Young as a dramatics teacher in a college
Irene Young still trying to keep Jake away from Cleveland Ave.
Iris Zelenka as a teacher of guitar music
Ethel Johnson as the wife of an army captain
Steven Davis as a pilot in commercial airways
Marie Sonntag as a noted Red Cross Worker

Prediction: 75 percent of the girls in the graduating class will be married by June, 1940, but only 25 per cent of the boys will be "hitched."

There's an ache and a smart.
In a senior's heart
As he lags along the way
For now "good bye" is all he can say.

180 HOURS

Seniors, did you know that we have wasted 180 hours of our precious time by changing classes during our four years of high school?

Each day we spent 15 minutes, every week 75 minutes or 1 hour and 15 minutes 300 minutes or 5 hours each month. During the whole year we spent approximately 2700 minutes or 45 hours making 10800 minutes or 180 hours in four years used in walking from one class to another.

We have sat in our classes 61,200 minutes a year or 244,800 minutes or 4,080 hours for four years.

LOATHED TEACHERS

Wails
Tales,
Utterance of ails,
The common lot of school.

Hurry, worry,
Surly, sorry.
Alibis and stories
Skipping lessons for a date.

Seekings, greetings, meetings,
Beatings, cheatings, peekings,
Happenings of a ten-day week.
As sons and daughters slowly sink.

Examinations, intimations, concentrations, subjugation,
Deprivation, notations, circulations, conservation,
Well-worn books and cross-eyes,
Only teach us to despise—INSTRUCTORS.

—Wayne Morgan.

SENIOR DICTIONARY

Correll—a place where horses are kept.
Redar—a person who reads.
Frye—a method of cooking.
Bright—shining, glistening.
Kinsman—a relative.
Moll—a kind of animal.
Glynn—a valley or dell.
Purdy—beautiful, attractive.
Rhodes—a street.
Small—tiny, little.
Miller—a person who runs a mill.
Weaver—a person who weaves.
Holman—a man who is whole.
Martin—a kind of bird.

GrabIll, Wayne
dOmmer, Ruth
mOll, Mona
rhoDes, Jane
kellBerg, Ruth
glYnn, Margie
hEine, Florence

harTnup, Vera
rOss, Elbert

marsHall, Richard
kOsac, Frank
liBkie, Ethel
vAlette, Emma
moRgan, Wayne
lowiTt, Evelyn

Howell, Luther
fl I ck, Dorothy
younG, Dorothy
wortHington, Robert

Student Voice

WHAT IS YOUR ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN?

Irene Young—Always get the full benefit from your school activities and subjects as they will be of great use to you in the future.

Marie Sweet—Do as you are instructed to do; not what you want to do.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT LEAVING SCHOOL?

Una Jean Haxton—I regret leaving school because these four years have been happy and my carefree days will probably be over.

Dorothy Anderson—I have always looked forward to graduation, but now that it is here, I am sorry. It means leaving my many friends and happy hours.

WHAT HAS PROVED MOST BENEFICIAL TO YOU IN YOUR HIGH SCHOOL COURSE?

Jacqueline Gilger—All my subjects have proved beneficial because in looking for a position they all become necessary.

Elizabeth Bright—Shorthand and typing have proved to be most beneficial to me in my high school course because I'm interested in this field of work; and it has helped to prove my way into the future.

HAVE YOU EVER HAD THE DESIRE TO QUIT SCHOOL?

Doris Young—Yes, I have had the desire to quit school and the only factor that kept me from doing so was my age. I am now thankful that I was only fifteen and not sixteen when I had that silly desire.

Francis Redar—No, I have not had a desire to quit school because school has been the happiest days of my life and I shall never forget them.

DO YOU THINK YOU HAVE ACCOMPLISHED ANYTHING IN YOUR FOUR YEARS OF HIGH SCHOOL?

Florence Heire—I believe I have accomplished much in my four years of high school by learning to study at the proper time instead of "cramming" at the last minute when it is too late.

Stephen Davis—Yes. I have accomplished much in the four years of high school by studying just the things I shall need in the business world.

LONG, LONG, AGO

Now that I am old and gray,
I should like to wander back someday
When I was a boy in school.
I should like to return to Hobart High
Where I passed notes on the sly.
I ought to ride the bus each day
From September until May
When I was a boy in school.
I studied history and math
Just for two credits and a laugh,
Like a flea, I was a pest;
I talked more than all the rest
When I was a boy in school.

TO THE SPONSORS

Hobart High School has eighteen major organizations. Each one of these clubs has a faculty advisor or sponsor. To these sponsors we owe our success and livelihood of our activities.

Try to imagine how a club could function without a trustful helpful person to back it up and to guide it.

A team could not get along without a coach; a band could not play well without a director; or a high school paper could not be published without the aid and patience of an older and wiser person. This same situation exists in each club. Without a sponsor we would have no clubs.

Many believe that it is the members who make a successful club, but remember, it is the sponsor who makes the members.

The seniors of '38 will always remember and appreciate the work of the various sponsors. To you sponsors, we say, Thanks!

The class sponsors are as follows: Mr. Williams, senior class; Miss Horne, junior class; Miss Martindale, sophomore class; Miss Lynch, ninth grade; Miss Andersen, eighth grade; Mr. Vandercolk, seventh grade.

The club sponsors are as follows: Miss McKenna, Girls' Club, Latin Club and Student Council; Mr. Francis, band; Miss Dorsey, Glee Club; Miss Weaver, Dramatics Club and Senior High Librarians; Miss D. Friedrich, Boosters' Club and girls' athletics; Miss E. Friedrich, Junior High Librarians; Mr. Yunker, Hi-Y; Miss Carnefix, Ilo-Hi Life; Miss Holmar, Senior Play with Miss Lynch and Miss Weaver as assistants; Mr. Elgers, Traffic Squad; Mr. Belshaw and Mr. Todd, boys' athletics.

THE THREE-QUARTERED WAY

When the laurels of graduating are placed upon the seniors it means that he has completed the average amount of education required by the laws of the state concerning the education of every boy and girl. The three-quartered way is an expression that means that the senior has attended and graduated from primary, junior high, and high school. There is yet one the other quarter for a more complete education. Education is never complete and never will be because there is always more to learn. Our grandfathers were fortunate to be able to attend school over a period of five or six years while the student of today should go to school at least twelve to sixteen years.

The tin-comm' freshman hears a senior wishing that he could start his high school life over, but the freshman thinks that the senior is a little "bonehead" when he hears the slang expression goes. Until it is proven that freshmen should listen to upper classmen it will always be such.

So when the graduation day rolls around your way, make a hard attempt to go on and to have a well-cultured mind. When this happens I believe that the crime and political difficulties can be solved to a much greater extent.

THREE SENIOR GIRLS IN B-B FOUR YEARS

Mona Moll, Marcella Bruebach, and Ruth MacPherson, have participated in girls' basketball all four years of their high school life. As letters were not awarded until 1936, these girls have recivd only three letters.

Miss Ova Frantz directed the girls during their first three years of high school and Miss Dorothea Friedrich has been in charge this year.

Basketball was the only sport that the girls participated in. Play started in the last week of November and continued until the last of February. The girls practiced two nights a week. During the last week in February a tournament was conducted to which the public was admitted for admission. The money taken in at this tourney was used for a swimming party at Lew Wallace school in Gary.

New rules were introduced by Miss Dorotha Friedrich this year. Under these rules there are three guards and three forwards. The floor is divided into three parts, thus eliminating the jump at center. These rules make the game much faster and more exciting.

Other senior girls participating in this sport are: Lois Baker, Doris Young, Jackie Gilger, Cela Purdy, three years; Margaret Adams, Marie Sonntag, Mary Jane Winniger, Dorothy Strattan, Marie Sweet, two years; Phoebe Schroeder, Betty Johnson, Dorothy Correll, Dolores Small, one year.

ANSWERS TO WHO IS SHE?

1. Ginger Frye.
2. Mona Moll.
3. Marie Sweet.

SENIOR PLAY

"Tll Leave It to You," by Noel Coward, a light comedy in three acts, was presented by the senior class on April 29 and 30, in the Roosevelt Gym and under the direction of Miss Helen Homan with Misses Lois Weaver and Jean Lynch as assistants.

The cast consisted of the following charadters:

Mrs. Dermott	Emma Valette
Sylvia	Jane Rhodes
Evangeline	Dorothy Strattan
Oliver	Jerry Killigrew
Bobbie	Charles Miller
Joyce	Iris Zelenka
Uncle Daniel	Charles Donnelly
Faith Crombie	Margaret Adams
Mrs. Crombie	Doris Young

Griggs, the butler, William Kinsman. The stage manager was Stephen Davis and prompting was done by Thelma Calvert, Marie Sonntag, and Wayne Morgan.

Breaking bread with your neighbor is out of fashion. Now we go over and tear up a treaty with him.

For one armed drivers: You can't pay attention to your brakes when your mind is on your clutch.

ORGANIZATION'S LOSS THROUGH GRADUATION

During the next year the organizations of Hobart High will suffer a great loss due to graduation. Following is a list of the members of each club:

Traffic Squad:
Jerry Killigrew
Anthony Kupkee
Charles Ronska
Harold Stevens
Wilbur Dekema

Latin Club:
Charles Miller

Glee Club:
Iris Zelenka
Florence Heine
Helen Otto
Betty Schnabel
Irene Young
Marion Pritchard
William Shyrock

Boosters' Club:
George Baribeau
Thelma Calvert
Marcella Bruebach
Jacquelyn Gilger
Frances Reeder
Marie Sweet
Neal Smith
Celia Purdy
Philip Roper
Emma Valette

Band:
Byron Findling
Richard Wortuington
Ralph Worthington
Robert Worthington
Dorothy Flick
William Kinsman
Hugh McCathern
Richard Averitt
Kenneth Pope
Edward Fowble
Peter Montville
Eugene Beckner
Luther Howell
Charles Miller

Student Council:
Celia Purdy
Evelyn Lowitt
Jerry Killigrew
Charles Donnelly
Marion Pritchard
Ruth Kellberg
Anthony Kupkee
Byron Findling
Betty Johnson

H. H. S. Club:
Dorothy Anderson
Eleanor Bartos
Elizabeth Bright
Dorothy Cuson
Virginia Frye
Jacquelyn Gilger
Una Jean Haxton
Betty Johnson
Ethel Johnson
Ethel Libkie
Ruth McPherson
Mona Moll
Margaret Nehring
Celia Purdy
Mary Betty Stevens
Dolores Small
Dorothy Strattan
Mary Jane Winnegar
Doris Young

Senior High Librarians:
Margaret Adams
Elma Allen
Dorothy Correll
Vera Hartnup
Ruth Sievert
Luella Sonntag
Marie Sonntag
Irene Young

Hobart High "B" Club:
Robert Wells
Russell Sonntag
Carl Westerholm
Philip Roper
Neal Smith
Robert Fowler
Lloyd Schroeder
George Baribeau

Dramatic Club:
Margaret Adams
Lois Baker
Ruth Dommer
Ethel Johnson
Ruth Kellberg
Helen Lazar
Wayne Morgan
Marion Pritchard
Phoebe Schroeder
Doris Young
Marie Sonntag

THE TWELVE RUNGS

Now that we have reached the top rung of our ladder, let's turn around and look down at the very bottom rung. This is where we all started, in 1935, to climb the ladder which seemed such a long, hard climb.

Looking back now, it seems as if it were only yesterday that we were prodding our way to the Roosevelt gym to recite our lessons to Miss Ethel Rose or Miss Esther Beaver (Mrs. Ashley).

The second rung was with Misses Mildred Tabbert and Alice Payne who trained us sufficiently for the third rung with Miss Mildred Schultz and Mrs. Martha Small.

Miss Mildred Sigler and Miss Opal Harrington guided our way successfully over the fourth rung to the fifth, where, in the middle of this rung we were divided. Part of Miss E. Jane Strom's group was sent to the new Mundell building under the leadership of Miss Esther Bloom.

We approached the sixth with confidence under Miss Lois Wilkinson and Wilma Cullman, and a few joined the junior high group. Half of our ladder was climbed.

Our confidence soon faded as we entered upon the seventh rung, called junior high. At this point the Mundell group was transferred to the main building, and we had to accustom ourselves to strange surroundings and rules.

On the eighth rung we began to prepare ourselves for high school life and there was a girl bold enough to wear make-up. Boys became "cocky" and bolder. In the spring we were allowed to elect class officers under Mr. Glenn E. Moss. Philip Roper became president; Robert Wells, secretary; and Margaret Adams treasurer.

It was very hard to secure a footing on the ninth rung. We were in high school! Things were so strange. No one paid any attention to us and we were referred to as "dumb freshmen." That hurt our dignity, but under the guidance of Miss Elizabeth Daggy, we overcame many of our difficulties and elected Richard Worthington as president; Florence Rossow as vice-president; Virginia Frye as secretary; and Una Jean Haxton as treasurer. The big event this year was our freshman party at Mundell school with Bob Thiede's Orchestra. Here, many girls put on a little more make-up, dressed in their best clothes, and high heels. The boys had enough courage to ask a girl for a date and timidly asked a few to dance.

On the tenth rung our footing was more secure. With Miss Daggy as our sponsor again, we elected Jerry Killigrew as president; Dick Anderson as vice-president; Margaret Adams as secretary; and Bette Johnson as treasurer. Our sophomore party was a great success with Frank Keever's Orchestra.

Upper classmen! That's what we were called now that we had reached the eleventh rung. With Miss Daggy as our sponsor we planned our prom under the following leaders: Lucila Sonntag, president; Eugene Beckner, vice-president; Bill Shyrock secondvice; Elma Allen, secretary; and Evelyn Lowitt, treasurer. We still have many memories of our prom with Mickey Iselev's Orchestra at the Gary Hotel. This might have been called our "coming out" party, we were now grown up or at least we thought so.

Our twelfth and last rung! How fast the time flew! First it was years, then months, weeks, and now days until our long climb will be over. When Miss Daggy left, we were fortunate to get Mr. Williams for a sponsor. Eugene Beckner was chosen to lead our group over the "top" with Anthony Kupkee as vice-president; Marie Sonntag, secretary; and Carl Westerholm, treasurer. This year we were guests of the juniors at their prom. Memories of this year's activities makes our last rung live with us forever. Commencement closed our years of climbing the school ladder but we are just beginning to climb a new and longer one—the one called LIFE.

OUR EX-TEACHERS

Since nineteen thirty-four, when the graduating class of this year were freshmen, many teachers have left Hobart High. Do you remember Mr. Fonzo Lowler teaching E. E. History and Miss Elizabeth Daggy distinguishing a noun from a verb? The rules of spontsmanship were taught to the girls by Miss Eva Frantz. Mr. Raymond Jungck showed the boys the art of the woodshop and the technique of printing. The chorus classes were conducted by Miss Adelaide Ewing and Coach Moss still sent the team to victory. The band won national honors year after year under the direction of Mr. William Revelli. Mr. Guy Dickey was the Superintendent of H. H. S. until 1935. Last semester Miss Emma Clapp English and journalism teacher, left Hobart High for a journalistic position in Louisville.

All these teachers have gone and others have taken their places, but don't forget that those teachers who have gone also played a part in the climb to the top of the ladder.

DO YOU REMEMBER—

When Margaret Adams was a rival for Russell Kraft's attentions?
When Elma Allen rode home from school in a milk wagon?
When Dorothy Anderson and Dorothy Cuson were the best of friends?
When Lois Baker didn't want to go steady?
When George Baribeau wore red finger nail polish to school?
When Elinor Bartos had short hair?
When Eugene Beckner didn't have curly hair?
When Ann Bosnak was short and stout?
When Elizabeth Bright accidentally put her hand through the bulletin board glass?
When Marcella Bruebach was exempt from all exams?
When Thelma Calvert fell off her chair in bookkeeping class?
When Dorothy Correll went steady with two boys at the same time?
When Wilbur Dekema was escorting one of the underclassmen here and there?
When Ruth Dommer practically wore out a window pane watching for a certain "Bob"?
When Charles Donnelly dodged six cars to get to his pet parking space?
When Byron Findling's one and only ambition was Shirley Roper?
When Dorothy Fluck took Eddie Ingram from under another girl's nose?
When Edward Fowble first learned that she liked his potatoes hot?
When Robert Fowler got an A on his bookkeeping set?
When Virginia Frye found out that Morton's Salt poured when it rained?
When Jacquelyn Gilger and Eugene Beckner spent all spare moments together?
When Margory Glynn didn't take any books home?
When Wayne Grabill was short and very, very cute?
When Vera Hartnup spent her spare time thinking of an ex-grad?
When Una Jean Hoxton thought she was going to be a bride?
When Florence Heine couldn't play the guitar?
When Luther Howell "picked and pecked" at the typewriter to make his budgets perfect?
When Bette Johnson couldn't see that point up in space in geometry class?
When Ruth Kellberg gained a pound one week and lost it the next?
When Jerry Klingrew wore red mittens and ear muffs?
When Bill Kneeman had to play nursemaid to his little sister?
When Frank Kosac wrestled with Mr. Todd?
When Anthony Kupkes accused everybody of "lifting" his bookkeeping book?
When Helen Lazar lisped at the senior play practice?
When Ethel Libke wore a red hair ribbon to school?
When Evelyn Lowitt was very fond of blond hair on boys?
When Hugh McCathern was short and fat?
When Ruth MacPherson found out she couldn't win in an argument with Mr. Sellers?
When Richard Marshall was true to one girl?
When Charles Miller's pet nickname was "stinky"?
When Mona Moll gave Margaret Adams some crayola candy?
When Peter Montville came to school on Friday? (Neither do we)
When Wayne Morgan didn't use big words?
When Martha Mueller smiled at Charles Donnelly?
When Margaret Nehring weighed ninety pounds?
When Helen Otto turned down one brunette for another?
When Kenneth Pope was short and rather thin and hated women?
When Marion Pritchard drew that marvelous picture of Edgar Allen Poe?
When Celia Purdy dropped her ankle socks in the big hole in front of the gym?
When Francis Reebar had to be removed from the typing class because he talked too much?
When Jane Rhodes had two different chauffeurs in one day?
When Philip Roper had his eye in the path of an on-coming fist?
When Elbert Ross had blond hair?
When Vernon Schmelter threatened to turn "Mike" over his knee?
When Betty Schoel made A's on her government tests?
When Lloyd Schroeder grew a mustache for several weeks as a disguise?
When Phebe Schroeder pulled those hilarious boners in shorthand?
When William Shyrock was interested in an inhabitant of Camp 133?
When Ruth Sievert talked a "leg off" Ruth Dommer?
When Dolores Small had to recite poetry for the 12A Literature class?
When Neal Smith forgot to study in Public Speaking class because of other interests?
When Luella Sonntag was "that way" about Richard Anderson?
When Russell Sonntag passed out blotters bearing his name? Big business man.
When Max Sonntag weighed 100 pounds?
When Harold Stevens tried and tried to make Martha O'Brien notice him?
When Mary Betty Stevens was seen quite frequently with Fullerton Boyd?
When Dorothy Strattan attended the prom with Don Robinson?
When Marie Sweet broke the ice while trying to skate in fancy patterns?
When Emma Valette fell down three times in one day? She blamed her shoes.
When Robert Wells was in a friendly wrestling match with Carl?
When Carl Westerholm stated that physics were too hard for him?
When Mary Jane Winniger "banged up" her forehead with her hair?
When Worthington Twins each tried to get a higher grade than the other?
When Robert Worthington danced the shag around the assembly?
When Doris Young broke the record for never seeing the end of a function?
When Irene Young taught a certain sophomore girl to keep hands off?
When Iris Zelenka didn't believe in that proverb "Absence makes the heart grow fonder"?
When Ethel Johnson got so griped when asked if related to Vernon Johnson?
When Steven Davis made a speech in typing class?
When Mr. Williams first came to Hobart and tap danced at one of the matinee dances?
When we were all freshmen looking forward to graduation?
When Miss McKenna's night gown (toga) disappeared from the Latin club party?
When we were freshmen to walk in front of the assembly?

WHAT IF—

Lois were a Cook instead of a Baker?
Dorothy were a fence instead of a Correll? (coral)
Elizabeth were ignorant instead of Bright?
Byron were a foundling instead of a Findling?
Virginia were a roast instead of a Frye?
Margory were a Valley instead of a Glynn?
Wayne were a Greenbill instead of a Grabill?
Luther would Scream instead of Howell?
Charles were a farmer instead of a Miller?
Mona were a wart instead of a Moll?
Helen were a bike instead of an Otto?
Celia were homely instead of Purdy?
Francis were a speller instead of a Redar?
Dolores were large instead of Small?
Neal were a Cobbler instead of a Smith?
Marie were sour instead of Sweet?
Carl were an Easterholm instead of a Westerholm?
Doris and Irene were old instead of Young?
Bill were a relative instead of a Kneeman?
Bill were a bell tone instead of a Swanell?
Evelyn were a highwitt instead of a Lowitt?

TROUBLE IN THE OFFICE

The pencil has made a number of pointed remarks about the sponge being soaked all day and the waste basket being full. The scissors are cutting up, and the mucilage is sticking around to see that the stamps get a good licking. The inks well, but appears to be blue, while Bill is stuck in the file and the calendar expects to get a month off.

The blotter has been taking this all in.

IMAGINE

If we should turn back the clock to years gone by, perhaps, we should see the seniors as great men and women. Can you imagine—
Vernon Schmelter as Columbus?
Helen Otto as Queen Isabella?
Bob Fowler as King Ferdinand?
Evelyn Lowitt as Joan of Arc?
Lois Baker as Mary of Scots?
Frank Kosac as Sir Francis Drake?
Betty Johnson as Queen Elizabeth?
Jerry Killigrew as Julius Caesar?
Carl Westerholn as Mark Anthony?
Elizabeth Bright as Cleopatra?
George Baribeau as Nero?
Luella Sonntag as Queen Victoria?
Ethel Libkie as Catherine the Great?
Elbert Ross as John Gutenberg?
Mary Jane Wininger as Marie Antoinette?
Kenneth Pope as Louis XIV?
Dick Marshall as Henry VIII?
Philip Roper a tall Napoleon?
Marie Sweet as Josephine?
Charles Donnelly as George Washington?
Neal Smith as Paul Revere?
Francis Redar as Patrick Henry?
Doris Young as Betsey Ross?
Dolores Small as Martha Washington?
Harold Stevens as Alexander Hamilton?
Bill Kinsman as George Washington's Butler (if he had one)?
Ruth MacPherson as Dolly Madison?
Peter Montville as Daniel Boone?
Thelma Calvert as Mata Hari?
Helen Lazar as Florence Nightingale?
Wilbur Dekema as General Grant?
Charles Miller as General Sherman?
Luther Howell as Stonewall Jackson?
Jackie Gilner as Pocahontas?
Una Jean Haxton as Margaret Mitchell?
Ralph Worthington as Geoffry Chaucer?
Bill Shvrock as Tennyson?
Richard Worthington as Johann Sebastian Bach?
Anthony Kupkee as Socrates?
Eugene Beckner as Raphael?
Elma Allen as Gene Stratton Porter?
Florence Heine as Mary Ann Evans? (George Eliot)
Jane Rhodes as Elizabeth Barrett Browning?
Vera Hartnup as Madame Curie?
Margaret Adams as Anna Held?
Marion Pritchard as Jane Addams?
Irene Young as Madame Schumann-Heink?
Virginia Frye as Madame Du Barry?
Marcella Bruebach as Lillian Russell?
Wayne Morgan as Duke of Windsor?
Mona Moll as Duchess of Windsor?
Margery Glynn as Queen Mary?
Dorothy Correll as Amelia Earhart?

Then again, some of the seniors would have been models of great characters of fiction; can you imagine—
Robert Worthington as Sir Galahad?
Robert Wells as King Arthur?
Dorothy Strattan as Queen Guinevere?
Eleanor Bartos as Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm?
Wayne Grabill as Tom Sawyer?
Lloyd Schroeder as Huck Finn?
Celia Purdy as Becky Thatcher?
Margaret Nehring as Aunt Polly?
Hugh McCathern as Uncle Tom?
Dorothy Cuson as Topsy?
Dorothy Anderson as Eva?
Dorothy Flick as Amy of "Little Women"?
Betty Schnabel as Jo?
Ann Bosnak as Meg?
Ruth Dommer as Beth?
Ed Fowble as Robinson Crusoe?
Byron Findling as his man, Friday?

Then again, some of the seniors may have been models of nursery rhymes characters; can you imagine—
Emma Valette as Little Bo Beep?
Helen Henderson, Martha Mueller, Mary Betty Stevens, Ruth Sievert, as her lost sheep?
Russell Sonntag as Old King Cole?
Iris Zelenka Little Miss Muffet?
Marie Sonntag as Mother Hubbard?

Well, we just imagined!

AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

In my souvenir box I find many things that bring back delightful memories of my high school career.

Here's a broken red paper heart. Why, that was from our freshman Valentine party on February 15, 1935, at Mundell School. These hearts were used to find partners for the game of "Cootie."

A black crepe paper band—gosh, let me think. Oh yes, the Latin classes of '36 had to wear these on March 15 and say to any curiosity seeker, "The Ides of March Have Come." We certainly had everyone fooled.

A program from the Junior Carnival of October 31, 1935—gosh, who could forget Jerry Killigrew and Fullerton Boyd, Wayne Grabill and Eugene Beckner with their educated horse.

Digging down into the bottom of the box I find a colonial dance program from our sophomore colonial party at Mundell School on February 29, 1936. Remember the amateur we had at that party and how Dorothy Strattan, even though she got the gong, captured the first prize? That was the night when the clean-up committee was washing dishes and Jerry Killigrew unceremoniously spilled the punch upon Margaret Adams' new dress.

Hm, a Globe Theater Program—oh, the Literature class went to see the Globe Theater players in the delightful comedy, "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream."

A picture in a frame of Hobart High School—who can forget the Junior-Senior prom at the Hotel Gary on May 7, 1937?

A few more souvenirs of this year's prom, Senior Week, baccalaureate, and commencement will be added to my souvenirs, and then my high school career will be closed.

Question: Can you differentiate between the twins?

Reply: Why try onw, they've only been here twelve years.

It's the man who stays on the level who never has to worry about making the grade.

OUTSTANDING MEMBERS RECEIVE EMBLEMS

This year for the first time the band has given to its outstanding members an award which they can be proud of, and which at the same time helps to compensate for the hours they have spent in practicing.

This award, a beautifully shaped golden, musical lyre on a royal purple background with the word HOBART written diagonally across the center, was given to the band sponsor, band manager, drum major, and all those persons in the band who could fulfill the strict requirements. In order to do this one has to be a member of the band for two years, to go to the National Contest with a solo or ensemble, to be in the upper half of his section, to be recommended by the band officers and to be passed on by Mr. Francis. This limits the awards to only the best musicians in the band, and at the same time it gives the other members in the band something to look forward to and to work for.

This practice will continue each year and all alumni of the band who can fulfill all the requirements are privileged to buy and to wear their own emblems.

It was thought for a while that stripes were going to be awarded too, but the idea was dropped; however, anyone who receives an emblem is free to buy his own stripes according to this scale. One purple stripe for every two years in the band and one white stripe if you have held the first chair in your section for a year.

If some of the members wore a stripe for every year they have been in the band they would look like convicts.

TRUE CONFESSIONS

Doris Young:
I ditched school and went to Valpo.
Outcome: I got caught.

Jimmy Kosac:
I was excused from the ninth hour assembly for talking. Outcome: I wrote a five hundred word theme.

Irene Young:
I wrote notes to Joe Dooling. Outcome: He's engaged to another girl.

Emil Milanovich:
I tried to ditch a convocation. Outcome: Mr. Todd escorted me to it.

Marie Sonntag:
I read movie stories in the assembly. Outcome: I received a sermon on trashy reading.

Steven Davis:
I shot a fire-cracker in the assembly. Outcome: Everyone wondered who did it.

Dolores Small:
I talked I talked in convocation. Outcome: I was called before the student council and had to write a theme.

Given a chance, Russel and Marie Sonntag could undoubtely balance the budget.

SENIOR PET PEEVES

1. Margaret Adams—To work my head off for an A and receive a C.
2. Elma Allen—A milkman who has to have his sleep.
3. Dorothy Anderson—To make an error in typing.
4. Lois Baker—Not getting a good grade in shorthand.
5. George Baribeau—Not getting out of the hole in a typing test.
6. Eleanor Bartos — Having to sneeze when having a typing speed test.
7. Eugene Beckner — People who put on the "air" of supreme authority.
8. Ann Bosnak—Getting the giggles while eating.
9. Elizabeth Bright—Somebody that tries to be funny and doesn't know how.
10. Thelma Calvert—People who use "bit words."
11. Dorothy Correll—Waiting to get into a show and then get a seat in the balcony.
12. Dorothy Cuson — Taking dictation in shorthand and not being able to transcribe it.
13. Wilbur Dekema—Rivals in "love affairs."
14. Ruth Dommer—People disturbing me when studying.
15. Charles Donnelly—Not being at solid comfort in Room 213.
Stephen Davis—Not getting the girl you love.
17. Byron Findling—A 1938 Pontiac.
18. Dorothy Flick—Trying to transcribe your own shorthand.
19. Edward Fowble—People who take life seriously.
20. Robert Fowler—Flirty fems.
21. Virginia Frye—To get speaking permission and find the person gone.
22. Jacqueline Gilger—Waiting on "slow poke" Haxton.
23. Marjorie Glynn—To go to the library and find the book I want gone.
24. Wayne Grabill—Trying to discover the origin of "noistrous" vibration in the rear end of my car.
25. Vera Hartnup — Forgetting to take some of my books home at noon and having to come back after them.
26. Una Jean Haxton—The "itch."
27. Helen Henderson—Economics.
28. Florence Heine—Faulty electric guitar tubes.
29. Luther Howell—Having to work on Sunday.
30. Ethel Johnson—People who snap their gum in the show.
31. Betty Johnson—People changing typewriters around in the typing room.
32. Ruth Kellberg—Bawling babies.
33. Jerry Killigrew—Gossiping women.
34. Bill Kinsman—Little sisters who insist on holding your hand.
35. Frank Kosac—Getting unsigned notes.
36. Anthony Kupkee — Bob Well's Ford.
37. Helen Lazar—Not being able to lisp.
38. Ethel Libkie—Sisters who insist upon "hamburgers and shows."
39. Evelyn Lowitt — To grab the wrong size sack for groceries.
40. Hugh MacCathern — Teachers giving hard assignments.
41. Richard Marshall—English authors of "dry" essays.
42. Ruth MacPherson—Noisy people in the movies.
43. Mona Moll—To be asked my pet peeve.
44. Peter Montville — Junior High boys using my drum sticks.
45. Wayne Morgan — Outside influences which hinder small bore rifle shooting on a range.
46. Charles Miller—"Giggling" girls.
47. Martha Mueller—Sitting in the assembly for three periods straight.
48. Margaret Nehring — People referring to Hobart as a "hick" school.
49. Helen Otto—Fullerton Boyd, Jr.
50. Kenneth Pope—Skinny people
51. Marian Pritchard—To be criticized.
52. Celia Purdy—Not being able to retain my duties as "yell leader."
53. Francis Redar—To walk on a date.
54. Jane Rhodes — Flashing porch lights.
55. Elbert Rose — Having pictures taken.
56. Vernon Schmelter — Teachers who don't let you sleep in the assemblies.
57. Philip Roper—Girls who always have to study.
58. Betty Schnabel—Gum chewers.
59. Lloyd Schroeder — Hurrying home to do the "chores."
60. Phoebe Schroeder—Spoiled kids.
61. William Shyrock—Being called "William" by my best friends.
62. Ruth Siefert—Trudging up the stage leading to the assembly.
63. Dolores Small—To have people constantly repeating a "certain" word which they know I dislike very much.
64. Neal Smith—Persons who are called "flat tires."
65. Marie Sonntag — Trying to get into my locker at 3:30 dismissal.
66. Luella Sonntag—Bread and cake crumbs on desks after the noon-hour.
67. Russell Sonntag — Getting sick before a wrestling tournament.
68. Mary Betty Sievens — Miss Horne's self-made bookkeeping tests.
69. Harold Stevens — Getting up in time for an 8:00 o'clock class.
70. Dorothy Stratton — Witty last words.
71. Marie Sweet — The nick-name "Red."
72. Emma Valette — Wise cracks about a dreary truck.
73. Carl Westerholm—Harold Maple.
74. Mary Jane Wininger — People that jump around in front of me in the show.
75. Richard Worthington—
76. Raloh Worthington—People getting us mixed up.
77. Doris Young — The nick-name "Foreigner."
78. Irene Young—Weekly reports in Government class.
79. Robert Wells — Cute, sissified boys.
80. Iris Zelenka — Unknown telephone callers.
81. Robert Worthington — Erasers that take off the top layer of typing paper making the error easy for the teacher to find.

WHO IS SHE?

The person in question is five feet one inch tall, has dark hair and blue eyes. Her nickname is the same as a spice and her last name is a type of cooking.

This girl is very athletic, is black haired, and is of medium size. Her first name is the same as that of a movie star's and the movie star's last name is a fruit starting with the letter B.

Her hair stands out above all other features. Her first name is the same as a currently popular song hit, and her last name is the English for "Dulce."

M. B. S. is her best friend, she graduated at the half-year, and she is blond. Her last name is the same as the first name of a boy who recently left school.

COLORS AND MOTTO

Four years ago a group of eager freshmen met to select a motto, colors, and a flower for the class of 1938 to vote upon.

This committee aided by the sponsor Miss Elizabeth Dagey, presented to the class several selections and the class unanimously chose for their motto — LABOR CONQUERS ALL. The tea rose was selected as their flower, and blue and silver as their colors; however, the colors were changed this year to red and white because of the new method of determining class colors which the Student Council introduced. Red and white, the colors of the Class of '38, will be handed down to the incoming seventh grade who in turn will pass them on when they become graduating seniors.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

The other day the Public Speaking class was telling jokes in class. As it came time for Jerry Killigrew to tell his little joke, it happened to be about Miss Weaver, his Public Speaking teacher. This is the way he told it.

One evening after school Miss Weaver noticed a group of boys in front of the building who seemed to have some disagreement. She walked over to the group and saw one of the boys holding a little dog.

She said, "Are you boys fighting?"

Jerry replied, "No, we're trying to see who can tell the biggest lie and receive the dog."

Miss Weaver, "Didn't any of you boys ever tell a lie?"

Jerry said, "Yes, but we can't figure out who's was the biggest."

Finally Jerry said again to Miss Weaver, "Did you ever tell a lie?"

Miss Weaver, after thinking a moment, replied, "No, I never did."

Jerry then said, "Well, boys it looks like Miss Weaver gets the dog with no trouble at all."

THEME SONGS

Margaret Adams—Temptation
Elma Allen—Sophisticated Lady
Dorothy Anderson — Wake Up and Sing
George Baribeau—Ten Pretty Girls
Marcella Bruebach—You Can't Pull the Wool Over My Eyes
Lois Baker — Trouble With Me Is You
Eleanor Bartos—Let That Be a Lesson to You
Eugene Beckner—Slap That Bass
Ann Bosnak—The One Rose
Elizabeth Bright—Love Came Out of the Night
Thelma Calvert — Love What Are You Doing to My Heart?
Dorothy Correll — You're a Sweetheart
Wilbur Dekema—A Fine Romance
Ruth Dommer—This Is My Night of Dreams
Charles Donnelly—I Wanna Be in Winchell's Column
Byron Findling—Where Are You?
Dorothy Flick—I Still Love to Kiss You Goodnight
Edward Fowble—I Double Dare You
Robert Fowler—I'm a Ding Dong Daddy
Virginia Frye—Love Is Here to Stay
Jacquelyn Gilger—Two Dreams Got Together
Margie Glynn—Margie
Wayne Grabill—Some of These Days
Vera Hartnup—Good Morning
Una Jean Haxton—I Love You Truly
Helen Henderson—In a Far Away Town
Florence Heine—Vieni Vieni
Luther Howell—Mr. Ghost Goes to Town
Ethel Johnson—Beggin' Your Pardon
Betty Johnson—Lovely One
Ruth Kellberg—The You and Me That Used to Be
Jerry Killigrew—It Must Be Love
William Kinsman—It's On, It's Off
Frank Kosac — Bei Mir Bist Du Schoon
Anthony Kupkee—Thanks For the Memory
Helen Lazar—Maybe
Ethel Libkie—Gone With the Wind
Evelyn Lowe—Posin'
Hugh MacCathern — Mama, Mama, That Moon Is Here Again
Ruth MacPherson — An Old Flame Never Dies
Richard Marshall—The Dipsey Doodle
Charles Miller—Swing! Mister Charley
Mona Moll—The One I Love
Peter Montville—The Love Bug Will Bite You
Wayne Morgan—Josephine
Martha Mueller—I'm Dependable
Margaret Nehring — Will You Remember?
Helen Otto—Stardust
Kenneth Pope—I Wanna Make Music
Marian Pritchard—Carelessly
Celia Purdy—The Big Apple
Francis Redar — Heaven Help This Heart of Mine
Jane Rhodes — The Loveliness of You
Charles Ronska—Toodle loo
Philip Roper—I Can't Escape From You
Elbert Ross—Goodnight Ladies
Vernon Schmelter — You've Got Something There
Betty Schnabel—Wake Up and Live
Lloyd Schroeder—Memories
Phoebe Schroeder—True Confession
William Shyrock—Me and My Girl
Ruth Siavert—You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming
Dolores Smail—I Know Now
Neal Smith—You Showed Me the Way
Marie Sonntag—Marie
Luella Sonntag—You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart
Russell Sonntag—I Want to be a Football Hero
Mary Betty Stevens—There Goes My Heart
Harold Stevens — The Merry-Go-Round Broke Down
Dorothy Strattan—I See Your Face Before Me
Marie Sweet—Sweet Is the Word For You
Emma Valette—Me and the Moon
Carl Westerholm—All You Wanna Do Is Dance
Mary Jane Wininger — Nobody's Darling But Mine
Richard Worthington—I Wish That I Were Twins
Ralph Worthington—I Wish That I Were Twins
Robert Worthington—Nice Work If You Can Get It
Doris Young—Once in a While
Irene Young—The Man I Love
Ira Zelenka—Blue Hawaii

LETTER IN SONGS

TO MY ONE ROSE:

DARLING, when I was with you last night, I really got THAT OLD FEELING, and I am all over my SWEET HEARTACHES now. Oh, ROSALIE, my darling, CAN'T YOU SEE what love and romance are doing to me? Yes, THIS IS MY LAST AFFAIR, but unless you will PROMISE ME to share MY CABIN OF DREAMS I will see FROST ON THE MOON. At least tell me that you will think of me ONCE IN AWHILE! YOU'RE A SWEETHEART if there ever was one and I no longer care for JOSEPHINE, so please don't be JEALOUS and keep me guessing. STARDUST is falling along the sea and I can picture just you and me watching the MOON OVER SHANGHAI. AH, SWEET MYSTERY OF LIFE, the BLUE MOON is fading and once again I am IN MY SOLITUDE, but THE NIGHT IS YOUNG and you're so beautiful that I can't get to sleep for THINKING OF YOU. TEMPTATION haunts me and I SEE YOUR FACE BEFORE ME, so I am going to WISH ON THE MOON that when I look at the clouds I may see THE IMAGE OF YOU and picture you and me sitting side by side at the WEDDING OF MR. AND MRS. SWING. WHEN THAT MOON COMES OVER THE MOUNTAINS, it brings back MEMORIES of you and me together in the ISLE OF GOLDEN DREAMS. LOVE MARCHES ON, SWEET LELANI, so I shall close with love to you my MELANCHOLY BABY.

OLD MAN MOSE

NEVER AGAIN

Never again shall we feel the sensation
The sensation of the joy of graduation
To forget all the joys, and sorrows, and frowns
And put on again the graduation gowns.
Some of us will go on and determine to continue
The studies we followed in Hobart High School
To enter the various greater Halls of Learning
Where the lamp of success is always burning.
Some will join the professional ranks of business
And become men of ambition and women of greatness.
Others we shall see in the musical field,
And some will aid wounds and sick bodies to heal.
But never again shall we sit in the assembly seats
Where across the aisle groups of friends we would meet
To talk of a dance ,to talk of a game
Or just sit contentedly and watch the rain.
Or to look up in space and count the squares
That constitute the roof of the assembly up there
Or to watch the teacher as down the aisles he passes
Or to hear the joyous singing of the chorus classes.
The faith which is marked in the teacher's class book
Which is pencilled with colors of a depressing look
And we find that report cards do harmonize
With the teacher's class book or else otherwise.
Black is for A, usually blue for B
Green may be used to mark up a C
And disturbing colors pass for a D
But you will always find red for an E.
Never again shall we have all the teachers
To advise us of the dangers of our life's future;
Never again will our lives be the same
As it was during the time of our high school reign.
There were bells- there were books, there were classmates and friends.
But we shall never see them all together again,
So let us be happy and appreciate the things
That the joyous school days of our high school brings.
When you are graduated, and then after a while
You look back to the years of your school days and smile
Will you ever experience the joys of these things again?
Never, no never again.

POET'S CORNER

FAREWELL

We know you hate to see us go;
For though we've caused you lots of woe
We didn't mean the things we said,
The life we lead, and the sorrow we spread.
Though we are few- I'll place my guess
You'll hate to see us leave H. H. S.
We've been the backbone of the school,
And though perhaps we might have been cruel
We've certainly tried to do our best
And not to sleep through all our tests.
You'll miss us a lot in '38 and '39,
For of course you know we've really been fine.

MEMORIES

Do you all remember when—
Marie Sonntag would play hookey
By fainting in school and then
Go home and eat a cookie?
When Mr. Williams could hardly hobble
After chasing up the chapel steps
For a certain Edward Fowble
Who was so determined to be left?
When Celia Purdy stuck her finger
In Chuck Donnely's eye
His mother inquired if it still lingered
And, of course, he told her no lie?
When Margaret Adams and Mona Noll
Could hit Bob Bonner and Phil Roper
With anything from hand to pole
With the teacher's permission—could they choke her?
Is Lucila Seaman still taking pills
As she did in first grade?
And didn't we all feel ill
When before Mr. Moss the petition was laid?

WHEN SHALL WE MEET AGAIN?

We have come to the crossroads
In life's funny map.
Many of the friends we now know
Will only form a gap
In the memory of our high school days
Where here long ago we learned
That only effort pays.
To whom now shall we turn
For friendly advice and suggestions?
Because the teachers can no longer
Offer the usual daily corrections.
Some of us will grow stronger
And win world wide fame.
And we that can't be Rockefellers
Shall be happy just the same.
We shall remember Superintendent Sellers,
And Principal Nuzum will remain
In our memory with other faculty members.
Will someone please the answer obtain
To the question we all remember
When shall we seniors meet again?

REMINISCENCE

Away back there, twelve years ago,
When you were quite small
Did all your grown up family look
To you so very tall?
And did you have a pantry shelf
With popcorn balls stacked high
Which teased you up there out of reach,
And made you wish to fly
Or did your sister have tall friends
Who dropped around at night
And ate up all these lovely balls
Which you should have had by right?
I wonder if your mother went
Away perhaps to call
And left you with a dry old girl
You didn't like at all?
And do you now at seventeen.
Feel not one minute older
Than when you used to ride about
Upon your father's shoulder?

"THE SHIP OF '38"

Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors,
The ship of '38 has ended its sailing
The captains were our sponsors
Who guided our course unfailing.

We've sailed twelve long years,
Often the rough waves grew high
Some fell from the course we steered
And for the rest the end is nigh.

Sail on Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors,
The waters aren't so rough;
Sail farther, farther yet, why shucks,
That oughtn't be so tough.

Freshies, Sophs, and Juniors,
Pull together on these trips
Reach your harbor as bold seniors
And don't give up your ship.

THE REVIEW

We were awkward boys and girls
Bashful and shy, but quite alive
No hair on our chins and yellow curls,
The freshman class of "thirty-five."

Not so shy—a little bolder
But still small town hicks;
A little wiser; one year older,
The sophomore class of "thirty-six."

Maybe we yet are dumb, we think we're wise—
We're in our second heaven
We've learned to shave and trim our eyes,
The junior class of "thirty-seven."

Classmates, open up your heavy eyes;
Wake up before it is too late;
From now on, cross your t's and dot your i's,
We're out of school in "thirty-eight."

Specialization is that latest, and probably the last word in education, is going.

SPORTS SUFFER LOSS THROUGH GRADUATION

Hobart High School will graduate several star athletes this spring which will weaken their teams somewhat, but they expect and hope that next year's teams will make some more great achievements.

The football team will be weakened heavily in the line with the loss of Captain Robert Wells at center. In his two years on the first eleven he played sixty minute ball in all but one game. That gives you a good idea of his value to the team as a whole. He was also a member of the wrestling team and a middle-distance man in track for two seasons.

Another stalwart defense man in football and wrestling is Carl Westerholm who took until his senior year to develop into a star.

Russel Sonntag, another lineman, will be lost to the football team.

Philip Roper has played right end on the first eleven in football and on the first five in basketball for the last two years. He also won two letters in track in hurdles and the quarter-mile run.

Neal Smith, who led the basketball team in achieving their great record as captain, will also be missed greatly. He played some good football in his senior year and won letters in track in his junior and senior years.

Lloyd Schroeder has for the last two years been a star half-miler on the track team.

Robert Fowler put in four years as one of the main reserves on the football and basketball teams.

The ones who achieved the most among these were Wells, who made the all-conference football team; Smith, the all-conference basketball team; and Roper who made both of the all-conference teams.

ADS AMONG US

Education makes a people easy to lead, but hard to drve; easy to govern, but impossible to enslave.

The world steps aside and lets pass the man who knows where he

WHAT YOU SHOULD EXPECT FROM YOUR SCHOOL

(Supt. J. M. Sellers)

The community has a right to expect from any well organized school system, real opportunities for individual and social development. The school plant should be sufficiently diversified in character to conform to these demands of the average American community

The school should offer a well planned program of general education for all children and youth. There should, in addition, be opportunity offered for vocational training. This training should be organized and presented on the basis of the vocational needs of the community in which the school is located.

The teachers of a community should be competent, carefully selected and well prepared. The teaching force should be interested in civic as well as school responsibilities. The community undoubtedly has every right to expect the teacher to participate in those civic affairs that further the group interests of a well organized and well integrated community life.

The average American community has every right to expect sufficient equipment and supplies for the children and youth attending the public schools. It is utterly absurd to provide the children and youth with a fine school building and perfect seating equipment but make no provision for books. Where children are asked to furnish their own books it is no uncommon occurrence for a child to attend school one-half year without having textbooks.

The schools of the future will provide student loans and outright grants in aid for those children who find it financially impossible to attend the public schools. Numerous children are forced, because of financial difficulties, to withdraw from the school at an early age. These students, where it is definitely demonstrable that a continued school life would benefit them, should either through direct grants or through student loans, be kept in school until they have completed the program of the modern secondary school.

The modern secondary school should offer two years of general education in addition to the present academic offering. Those students intending to qualify for the professions should pursue this academic course while attending the secondary school; however, the great majority of secondary students do not enter the professions. These students should be provided with opportunities for co-operative, part-time and full-time vocational education.

It is also hoped, within the near future, that the Hobart City Schools will be able to work out a co-operative, or part-time, vocational education program in conjunction with the major industries of the Calumet area.

Senior Will-

On this Sixth day of May in the year of our Lord, 1938, we do hereby w.ll and bequeath-

Maragaret Adams — my few extra pounds to Betty Itle.
Elma Allen—my likeness for ex-graduates to Margaret Lennertz.
Dorothy Anderson—my friendly attitude to Peggy Bleam.
Lois Baker—my basket ball ability to Irene Call.
George Barrbeau—my big feet to Mark Sellers.
Eleanor Bartos —my dependability to Helen Knaga.
Eugene Beckner — my position of president of senior class to Bob Parker.
Ann Bosnak—my height to Florence Cook.
Elizabeth Bright—my musical ability to Sabra Guernsey.
Marcella Bruebach — my liking for boxers to Carol Haddock.
Thelma Calvert — my liking for blondes to Francis Reeves.
Dorothy Correll — my giggles to Francis Rhoades.
Wilbur Dekema —my fondness for knives to Paul Jordan.
Ruth Dommer —my sweetness to Bonita Leininger.
Charles Donnelly—my "drag" with the teachers to Dave Mackey.
Byron Findling—my knowledge in Senior Literature to George Murray.
Dorothy Flick—my red hair to Greta Yunker.
Edward Foxable—my "gift of gab" to Harley Martin.
Robert Fowler—my height to John Judge.
Virginia Frye — my tap dancing ability to Eleanor Jolliff.
Jacquelyn Gilger—my fondness for East Gary to Norine Friedrich.
Margory Glynn — my used typing paper to Ferne Ewert.
Wayne Grabill—my ability to drive a car to Bill Connelly.
Vera Hartnup—my position in the library club to Elaine Ludvigson.
Una Jean Hixson—my one ambition to be married to Sara L. Johnson.
Florence Heine—my friendship to Mary King.
Luther Howell—my habit of being a pest to George Smith.
Bette Johnson—my old typing budgets to Edith Wilson.
Ruth Kellberg—my ability to wear clothes well to Mary Jenson.
Jerry Killigrew—my orange sweater and red gloves to Mark Scharbach.
William Kinsman — my speaking voice to George Ramsey.
Frank Kosac—the curl in my hair to Carl Nelson.
Anthony Kupkee—my nice disposition to Dick Anderson.
Helen Lazar—my cheerfulness to Betty Robinson.
Ethel Libkie — my photographic ability to June Larson.
Evelyn Lowitt—my neatness to Mildred Hentschel.
Hugh McCathern—my good nature to Guy Wireck.
Ruth MacPherson — my dimples to Idabelle Dembosky.
Richard Marshall—my unique shoe shoes to Lorenz Kinney.
Charles Miller—my southern drawl to Bud Pio.
Mona Moll—my fondness for ex-graduates to Bertha Calvert.
Peter Montville—my swing tempo of the drum to Jack Howorth.
Wayne Morgan—my vocabulary to Morton Clark.
Martha Mueller — my shyness to Betsey Ripley.
Ethel Johnson—my hiking shoes to Lenore Schavey.
Helen Henderson—my likeness for Hobart High to Mary J. Schuknecht.
Margaret Nehring—my likeness for economics to Kathleen DeMers.
Helen Otto—my silliness to Gladys Martin.
Kenneth Pope—my style of chattering to Elmer Cook.
Marion Pritchard—my art of drawing to Jean Doolittle.
Celia Purdy—my liking for plaids to Margy Louks.
Francis Reder — my curly hair to Louis Lalush.
Jane Rhodes—my flippant attitude to Margery Lounsbury.
Philip Roper—my dancing to Izzy Greenspan.
Elbert Ross—my art of printing to Vernon Schmelter—my singing ability to Betty Schnabel—my school books to Goldie Antrim.
Lloyd Schroeder—my mustache to Richard Averill.
Phoebe Schroeder—my typing ability to Evelyn Glumac.
William Shyrock—my habit of winking to Virgil Cornett.
Ruth Siewert—my shyness to Bertie Rhodes.
Dolores Small—my "easy come-easy go" philosophy to Betty J. Schafer.
Neal Smith—my inferiority complex to Howard Kramer.
Luella Sonntag—my popularity with the teachers to Agnes J. Keppel.
Russell Sonntag—my knowledge of literature to Bud Tromble
Harold Stevens—my stature to Robert LaBerteaux.
Mary Betty Stevens—my sober disposition to Madge Dockter.
Dorothy Strattan—my habit of giggling to Nina Griffiths.
Marie Sweet—my redheaded disposition to Mary M. Ray.
Emma Valette—my sense of humor to Eunice Young.
Robert Wells—my speed in typing to Guy Leininger.
Carl Westerbohm—my tarzanic instincts to Fred Sonntag.
Mary Jane Wininger—my inferiority complex to Margaret Kelsey.
Ralph Worthington—my place on the lower roll to John Lee.
Richard Worthington—my liking for composition to Bud Camobell.
Robert Worthington—my fickleness to Louis Greene.
Doris Young—my liking for terraplanes to Jo Ann Simms.
Irene Young — my bookkeeping knowledge to Charlotte Kubiak.
Iris Zelenka—my music ability to Doris Bagby.
Mr. Williams—my sponsorship of the senior class to Miss Horne.

A.E.W.
NOV. 7-13

Ho-Hi Life

SCHOLARSHIP · CITIZENSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

FIGHT TEAM!

VOL. III | HOBART, INDIANA, OCTOBER 29, 1937 | NO. 2

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK NOVEMBER 7-13

HOBART HIGH TO OBSERVE EACH DAY, CLOSING WITH OPEN HOUSE

The week of Sunday, November 7, to Saturday, November 13, has been set aside as the American Education Week for the year of 1937. This is an annual event arranged so that Armistice Day, November 11, comes within the week. The entire Hobart school system will observe this week, and a special invitation is issued to parents to visit schools.

The general theme for the observance this year is "Education and Our National Life." Each day of American Education Week is devoted to a different phase of education, as follows:

Sunday, November 7—"Can We Educate for Peace?"
Monday, November 8—"Buying Educational Service."
Tuesday, November 9—The Horace Mann Centennial.
Wednesday, November 10 — "Our American Youth Problem."
Thursday, November 11 —"Schools and the Constitution."
Friday, November 12—School Open House Day.
Saturday, November 13—"Life-long Learning."

As this is the centennial year of Horace Mann's birth, he has been honored by the observance of Tuesday as Horace Mann Centennial Day.

The culmination of the week in the high school is to be held on Friday night with open house, at which time the parents of the students may meet as guests of the faculty. Refreshments are to be served and a program will be presented under the directorship of Miss Holman, assisted by Misses Weaver and Lynch.

STORK FEATHERS

Mr. Bertram Francis, the bandmaster of Hobart High School, was presented with twin girls early Sunday morning, October 17, at the Methodist hospital.

JUNIOR CLASS GIVES FIRST BENEFIT SHOW

The dates of November 3 and 4 have been claimed for their benefit picture, "Girl Loves Boy", by the Junior Class. The annual junior benefit usually comes in the fall, but this year it is the first benefit for the school.

Cecilia Parker and Eric Lynden play the leads in this entertaining picture as characters somewhat like those they played in "The Family Affair" and "The Good Old Soak."

Tickets will be sold by members of the junior class for twenty cents apiece. These will be good for the second show on Wednesday, November 3, and both shows on Thursday.

KILLIGREW HEADS STUDENT COUNCIL

With the passing of the Student Council gavel from the hands of Florence Rossow to the new president, Jerry Killigrew, the 1937-38 officers began their terms.

After the roll call and minutes of the last meeting were read by the retiring secretary, Marian Zander, Miss Rossow gave her farewell address. The installation of the new officers was conducted by the judge, Charles Donnelly.

The business meeting was conducted by the new president. The club decided to continue the practice of having minute men, and a committee was appointed to choose a student committee whose job it would be to select the colors and mottoes for the various classes.

A very attractive lunch of fruit salad, crackers, and cocoa was served by the refreshment committee: Betsy Ripley, Irene Call and Georges Smith.

Jean Thompson, Albert Bauer, Ruth MacPherson, Jeanne and Caroline Gainer, Richard Worthington, Marian Zander, and Florence Rossow, guests of the evening, enjoyed a chat about old times with the current members before taking their departure.

BAND PRESENTS FALL CONCERT HERE, NOV. 2

VARIED PROGRAM TO OFFER CONTEST NUMBERS "BUD" PACKHAM, GUEST

The national champs, Hobart High School Concert Band, will once again give the public an opportunity to attend the annual fall performance, Tuesday, November 2, in the Roosevelt auditorium.

The talented young musicians under the brilliant direction of Mr. Bertram Francis, are working strenuously to make their concert the finished product in symphonic band music.

The program is exceedingly heavy and will include required concert music. The main number and big hope of the band in making the concert a success is the difficult "Prince Igor" overture by A. Borodine. The overture, if studied carefully, will give the listener a clear conception of the type of music played in modern day compositions. This is the required class A number for bands in this year's National Band Contest.

Also included in the program as guest speaker will be the local "Hoosier Poet," John "Bud" Packham. Mr. Packham will give a presentation on the subject, "The Hoosier Side of Life."

SENIOR PLAN TO BIND HO-HI LIFE

"Save all your copies of Ho-Hi Life. Don't mar them in any way."

These were the words spoken by Mr. E. P. Williams in the assembly when he explained the seniors will again arrange for the binding of the issues of Ho-Hi Life at the close of the second semester.

The cost for having the copies bound will be seventy-five cents. This may be paid in a lump sum or in twenty-five cent installments.

This project will soon be started; if any student is planning to have his copies bound, remember the above warning.

HO-HI LIFE

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Board — Greta Yunker, Corine Jane Belle.
Sports Reporters — Russell Sonntag, Wm. Shyrock, Elbert Ross, Edward Reuter.
Class Reporters — Margaret Adams, Mae Johnson, Wilbur Delcamp, Dick Marshall, Dua Jean Haxton.
Club Editors — Marian Pritchard, Edward Reuter, Edith Wilson, Dorothy Correll, Peter Montville, Marie Sonnage.
Feature Editors — Jane Rhodes, Lenore Pierce, Francis Redar, Greta Yunker.

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Printers — Elbert Ross, Peter Montville, Stanley Johnson, Willis Shavoy, Robert Stevens.
Artists — Peter Montville, Marian Pritchard.

FACULTY ADVISERS

English — Emma E. Clapp.
Printing — R. L. Martin.

OUR PATROL BOYS

Do you appreciate the Traffic Squad?

Often we fail to consider the value of this organization to our school.

These patrol boys go on duty regardless of weather conditions to direct traffic and to assist the younger children cross the streets. These patrol boys help to prevent accidents and are recognized by the local police for their worthy work.

When a boy on duty asks you to stop, don't give him a smart word because the only reason he is there is to help you.

Leading schools throughout our country have patrol boys. Surely we should be proud of our boys who serve our school so faithfully.

CLASS COLORS

What are the colors of the classes in Hobart High School? Can you name them? Think how handy it would be if you always knew what the class colors were.

For instance: Why not have a set of six colors which would be the regular class colors for Hobart? The incoming seventh grade would carry through their six years of school the colors and banners of the previous graduating class; and at last, as seniors, pass them to the incoming seventh grade. In this manner there would be no question about the colors.

All in favor of this suggestion say "Aye." It would be convenient because there could be no duplications of class colors. Many schools follow this plan effectively.

COURTESY FIRST

Two girls laughingly walked into the high school building, swinging shut the heavy front door which just barely missed slamming on the fingers of a girl who followed close behind. She had an umbrella in one hand and an armful of books in the other. After much shifting and twisting, she finally succeeded in getting the door open and entering the building.

Have you witnessed similar occurrences? Have you, perhaps, been guilty of such discourtesies yourself? In a high school there are many opportunities for couteous acts as well as those which are discourteous. A few of the student take advantage of these opportunities as is seen by the Student Council awards. However, these students are in the minority. The majority of students go through their four years of high school with never a thought, either of being courteous or otherwise. Most acts of rudeness are caused through sheer thoughtlessness rather than an actual desire to be impolite. Very few students go out of their way to be polite and kind, yet every student admires the one who does so. Courtesy and tact are not inborn qualities but acquired ones. Thoughtlessness is a bad habit at any time and should be overcome. If this is accomplished, it will eliminate the danger of one's being unknowingly impolite, and allow one to keep his thoughts on the more deliberate acts of courtesy.

The Courtesy Award, given along with other Student Council awards, equally desirable, is one to be striven for. For, courtesy developed in high school is natural courtesy in later life. And natural courtesy and thoughtfulness are two of the primary "musts" in friend-making.

WHAT TO DO

A man should stand at once if anyone comes to his table in a public restaurant, and he should remain standing until the person is seated or has made his departure.

SNOOPIN' AROUND

Well, folks, here's the Snooper to greet you once more with his news, new cases, gossip, and theme songs.

Say, speaking of theme songs, here's one that Wayne Grabill should adopt.

"Oily to bed
Oily to rise
Such is the life
Of filling station guys."

Leave it to Rosalind Strattan to start a new fad. It's suspenders this time, and they're so loud that no one can hear himself think in the assembly.

Those traffic squad boys are really doing their duty these days. There's no parking in front of the school now. Rainy weather isn't even a good alibi.

We finally found out why Dorothy Correll doesn't look at any boys—it's Franklin Rhoades.

Lorenz Kinney seems to like Camp 133 lately. We wonder why.

I saw Ruth Kelberg get into a green Chevrolet the other day after school. Come on, Ruth, give us the low down. Who is he?

Le Roy Brown seems to be liked by quite a few girls. I've heard several girls say, "Oh! I wish he were going to set my cap for him!" Watch out, Le Roy. I smell trouble.

I heard that Vernon Schmelter is a girl hater. I wonder. Come on, girls, do your stuff!

Victor Brotko goes for Bertie Rhoades in a big way. Am I right, Brotko?

Betty Robinson seems to have an interest in cars as well as motorcycles. It's a '35 Chevie now.

Maxine McKee has missed very few of the football games this season. Wonder what the attraction is.

Bill Shryock has sung "The Miller's Daughter Marianne" so much lately that Ethel Libkie wanted to know if he were engaged to her.

To all and sundry: It is Idabelle, not Isabelle, Dembosky.

Who kept Norma Alexander waiting in the assembly one noon hour?

Helen Gosnell is evidently quite popular with the owner of a bright green coupe.

Did you notice those signs on the blackboard during the week of October 11-15? Well, they had the desired effect. There was certainly a record crowd at the Crown Point game.

Who was the girl who flirted so outrageously with 2-10 Daniel at the convocation?

HO-HI SONG

And when old Hobart High School
falls in line,
We're going to win that game another time.
And for that dear old school we
love so well
And for that old ball team we'll yell
and yell and yell!
We're gonna Fight! Fight! Fight!
for every score!
We're gonna roll old——— on the
side.
Roll! Roll! Roll!!!

SPOOKS TALK

SATISFY YOUR CURIOSITY

We all know that Hallowe'en is the day of pranks and gayety, but have you not sometime wondered where it originated? I, too, was curious and with the aid of an encyclopedia satisfied my curiosity.

Hallowe'en is so called because it is the eve of the Christian festival of "All Saints" which is on November 1. The name of Hallowe'en means "Holy Eve".

About thirteen centuries ago, "All Saints' Day" was celebrated by the pagans as the day when all spirits, good and evil, were believed to roam this earth. Our customs of bobbing for apples, telling ghost stories and fortunes, and building bonfires are relics of pagan days.

The Druids also celebrated their harvest festival near this time and many strange ceremonies were performed.

When the pagans adopted Christianity, they kept many of these strange customs. Some of these survived as Hallowe'en customs of today.

HALLOWE'EN RULES

Beware! The goblins will get you if you do any of these things on that eve when the goblin walks.

Soap all the windows you can find. If you think soap will wash off too easily, try a little wax.

Destroy all the property you can. Hobart people are prosperous enough to replace all things you destroy.

The alley isn't the place for rubbish; therefore, put it on the front porch of someone's home.

Scare all the small children you see.

"Crash" all the Hallowe'en parties to which you were supposed to be invited but were accidently forgotten when invitations were sent out.

THEME SONGS

"All I Wanta Do Is Dance" — Francis Greener.

"Me, Myself, and I" — Charles Grecnspan.

"I'm in Love Again" — Virginia Frye.

"Mickey Mouse's Birthday Party" —Chuckie Walters .

"Josephine"—Dorothy Strattan.

"You Gotta Be a Football Hero"— Philip Roper.

"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming"—Una Jean Haxton.

"Singing the Blues" — Frances Reeves.

"Posin' "—June Wilcox.

"The Miller's Daughter Mary Ann"—William Shyrock.

"Yours and Mine"- School Books.

"The You and Me That I'd to Be" — Shirley Roper and Byron Findling.

THE MONKEY GOD

NOT more than a year ago I met, at a convention in Chicago, an old friend of mine. I had not seen him for a long time, but even so I noticed a great change in him. He had the look of a man who is constantly haunted by fear. Being an archaeologist particularly interested in South America, I supposed his ill looks to be the result of a fever.

The second time I saw him, we were at a banquet; and afterwards, for the sake of old times, I invited him in for a chat. This seemed to have been exactly what he was waiting for, because we had no sooner gotten inside than he slumped into a chair and announced that he had something important to tell me. He did not ask me to believe it, only to listen.

He was interested in the South American Indians and heard from a reliable source that in a certain region along the Amazon river there was an old shrine and in it a statue the worth of which could not be estimated, for it was made of pure gold. Inside this temple there was all the wealth of a nation long since vanished, and he was determined to find it, not only to find the riches, but also to discover hitherto unknown clues about this people.

He got together an expedition of native blacks and a white guide which he picked up at Manaos, another white man who was his friend, and himself. To be sure the chances of finding the place with only a superstitious half-native guide to lead them were rather slim, but one has to take chances in any profession. Striking south west from Manaos, in about a week they arrive in the desired region as nearly as they could ascertain from their maps.

THE second day in this region the blacks seemed restless, but in the evening fear took hold of them, and with reason, too. Twilight comes early in the jungle because of the heavy undergrowth, and as the light grew dimmer and the party stopped to make camp, a dull greenish haze filled the air so thickly that one could not see his hand in front of his face. The natives huddled together, seeking comfort in the proximity of one another, and my friend himself was amazed. Suddenly there came out of the haze a deep booming voice. "I am the Monkey God. Venture not to my tomb. Death will be your reward." Frightened nearly to the point of death the blacks were ready to leave then and there, but persuasion and the promise of high-pay overran their superstitious fear.

The expedition made rather slow progress the next day as no one was in a hurry to find if the voice was in the habit of speaking the truth. Nevertheless, that evening the Monkey God spoke again in the same manner as before. Again the archaeologists bribed the natives and all went well, until morning. When the pair awoke they were alone with the remains of their food and ammunitions.

Undaunted by these conditions the two pressed on the remaining few miles, and on the evening of the third day actually reached the mysterious temple. The first thing in the morning they explored the temple, each going his own way; so my friend came upon the statue of the Monkey God, alone. As he stood looking at it, the greenish haze enveloped him and the Monkey God spoke, "You have been warned, and you will be punished. Three times must you die, the first by rope, the second by fire, the third by water. And none of these three shall be final."

My friend hastened from the temple at these words, for the first time really frightened. Immediately he and his comrade left the place and started back upon the trail they had marked. A few days later as they were going through the underbrush my friend got a little behind and was suddenly snatched off his feet and left swinging in space. Surprised and frightened he tried to call out to his friend but found himself unable to speak. Just before he lost consciousness, he heard the voice of the ancient god again. "You shall die three deaths. The first of these by the rope, the second by fire." He came to to find his friend watching him anxiously

(Continued on last page)

FORTUNE TELLER GIVES INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Since w all like to have our fortunes told and Hallowe'en is near, I took the liberty of interviewing Madam Gypsy Tinka. She told me some fascinating things that will happen to Ho-Hi students in the near future. Here are a few of her prophecies:

Mark Scharbach in 1950 will be the business English teacher of Ho-Hi.

Olive Rees will tour Europe in 1942 as YoYo champion.

Richard Worthington will be president of a large business concern in New York sometime in the near future. Madam Tinka was not positive of the date.

In 1941, Iris Zelenka will be a regular member of the W. L. S. Barn Dance Troupe.

Bradford Colburn of the Latin class of 1937 will portray Julius Caesar in the old Globe theater production in 1946.

VERA HARTNUP HEADS SR. HIGH LIBRARIANS

Vera Hartnup, a senior, was elected head librarian of the Senior High Librarians' Club, Thursday, October 7. Lois Baker and Dorothy Cornell, other candidates, offered close competition.

Lois Baker, retiring head, gave a short speech thanking the girls for their co-operation of last year. She said that she had enjoyed working for and with the club and wishes the new head, Vera Hartnup success.

Other successful candidates were: assistant head, Elaine Ludvigson; secretary-treasurer, Margaret Adams; keeper of the black and white, Marie Sonntag; and Mildred Henschel, Student Council representative.

Two new members were also elected into the club to fill vacancies. They are Ethel Johnson and Helen Krancac.

Miss Leta Weaver and Miss Edna Friedrich, co-sponsors of the club, welcomed new members and expresses the hope that this year would be successful.

GIRLS' CLUB RALLY AROUSES INTEREST

Campaign speeches were given Monday, October 18, at four o'clock in the high school assembly by the candidates for offices in the Girls' Club.

The rally takes place every year about a week before election of officers to acquaint th members with the girls who are running for some office in the Girls' Club.

A favor march was the means by which the favors, small wooden gavels, were distributed among the members. During the favor march all candidates for office had to carry a poster telling what office she was running for.

Refreshments of orange pop, apples, and doughnuts were served.

BOOSTERS ELECT NEW MEMBERS

New members of the Boosters' Club were voted in Wednesday, October 13, in room 319 at four o'clock. The membership of this organization has now reached the desired goal of forty members.

At this meeting the new constitution of the club was read, criticised, and turned over to the constitution committee to make necessary revisions.

The meeting was adjourned after the two yell leaders led the group in some peppy yells.

It seems that some of our students are becoming absent-minded all of a sudden. Surely they aren't suffering from spring fever this time of year?

NEW CLUB PROGRESSES

The Dramatic Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Leta Weaver, was organized in the assembly on Wednesday, October 13.

The following committees were elected: Costumes—Doris Young, Wayne Morgan, Lois Baker. Name committee—Mildred Morgan, Wilma Morgan, Betty Passow. Committee to nominate Student Council member—Ethel Johnson, Edith Wilson, Marian Pritchard; and nominating committee—Virgil Cornett, Fullerton Boyd, Martha O'Brien.

At the next meeting these committees will report and the various issues will be voted upon.

Also a drive was planned to secure more new members who like to act or are interested in any form of dramatics. If you are interested in joining please attend the next meeting.

HOBART STUDENTS HEAR B. A. DANIELS

2-10 Daniels, the talking doll owned by Mr. B. A. Daniels, entertained the students of Hobart High School at a convocation in the gym, Wednesday, October 13.

Mr. Daniels opened his program with a series of shadowgraphs, that is, shadows forming pictures when thrown on a lighted screen. One of the most interesting of these showed the effects of the first cigarettte.

With the assistance of two junior high boys, Mr. Daniels next performed a rope trick. Immediately preceding the main act of his show he introduced to the students his pet monkey, Bobo, a puppet, who seemed to understand his questions and answered them with gestures.

After 2-10 Daniels had been brought on the stage, Mr. Daniels quizzed him on various subjects and was disappointed to find that he did not answer correctly. The distraction proved to be a little girl in the front row. Mr. Daniels was not able to hold 2 10's attention completely for he made several remarks about the audience. The crowning event of th show was the song, "The Old Spinning Wheel", sung by 2-10 Daniel as he exited from the stage.

The next of the series of paid convos will be November 29, when Mr. Phillips Foxwell, the magician, will demonstrate to the students that the hand is quicker than the eye.

Guess Thelma Calvert has a touch of spring fever, too. We're wondering where her mind was when she fell off her chair in bookkeeping class.

In economics class, Mr. Sellers asked:

"Mr. Schmelter, where do you suppose the man lives who furnished the bananas for your breakfast?"

"Oh," replied Vernon, "somewhere near a banana tree."

"PIGSKIN PARADE" CLUB BENEFIT

The Senior High Librarians' Club will sponsor "Pigskin Parade" as their benefit show, November 10 and 11, at the Strand theater. They will sell tickets for the last show on November 10 and both shows on November 11.

The story concerns a small town farmer boy, played by Stuart Erwin, who plays football in a small college in Texas. Erwin can play a winning game only under misleading circumstances, which the picture will reveal. Complications arise when an invitation to play was sent by mistake from a large eastern college to this small town college.

Some of the all-star cast who add comedy and romance to the picture are Patsy Kelly, Jack Haley, Tony Martin and Arlene Judge.

Tickets at twenty cents may be purchased from any member of the Librarians' Club.

CAESAR'S ARMY MARCHES

"Caesar's army marches at four-fifteen."

The army did march forth from its temporary headquarters, Hobart High School, October 11, at the appointed hour. The soldiers were dressed in the official attire, togas. Ahead marched the most superior officer, General Mildred M. McKenna.

After arriving at the scene of action, Kramer's woods, the company halted to prepare the supper of raw meat and unbaked dough. Because some of the soldiers were not experienced cooks, they carried cold lunches. As a rare treat the Romans were served frosties.

At the appointed hour of seventhirty bearing flaming torches of burning cattails the army returned to its permanent camp, Hobart, Indiana.

FANCY THAT!

Our mother used expression, "Not much the worse for wear," was written by Cowper in the 18th century.

"Knock! Knock! Who's There?" Believe it or not, Shakespeare started that for further details read "Macbeth."

Goldsmith reached "the pink of perfection" one hundred years ago.

Boys, "Finance gives consent" is a good rule to keep in mind, even if it is 200 years old.

If you say you're "sick as a horse," you aren't being original. Laurence Sterne felt the same way two centuries ago!

"Cleanliness is next to godliness" is a modern entreaty used by cruel mothers to make their long-suffering boys wash behind the ears! Francis Bacon said that four hundred years ago!

"Every dog has his day". Even in 1600 A. D!

GLEE CLUB PLANS SOCIAL CALENDAR

At the third meeting of the Glee Club, Monday, October 12, plans for the social year were discussed, and a committee was selected to make up the social calendar.

On this committee are Iris Zelenka, chairman, Florence Cook, Florence Heine, Donald Denman, and Esther Strakis. This committee will give the final plans at the next meeting.

Also at this meeting voices were tested, and proper breathing exercises were stressed.

The club, under the direction of Miss Edith Dorsey, is now working on several songs, two of which are "The Cradle Song," by Brahms, and "Barcarolle," by Cherryman and Offenbach.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale: Chewing gum, very cheap, are forced to give it up, only slightly used. For full particulars see Chorus Classes.

Wanted: Enough rubber heels so that every student in high school can have a pair to wear in the assemblies.

Found: Phyllis Drennan's heart. L. K. has claimed it.

Found: That a certain Sophomore girl and a Junior girl are fighting over Carl.

Found: That "Galloping Ghost", "Tiny" Fred, and Carl like cider. Tell us where you get it.

Found: That one of last year's grads is writing to "Izzy."

Lost: The ability to curl hair. If found, tell Mary Margaret Raye.

SHADOW MAGIC

"Me and My Shadow" might have been Mr. Daniels's theme song, but instead of strolling on the avenue, it was toward the gym for convocation, Wednesday, October 13.

The entertainment was truly interesting, and it provoked many laughs.

The young lady combing her hair evidently did not intend to wait for some grouchy husband to "snatch her bald-headed."

The future Izaak Waltons surely will fish from a safer boat and on a calmer lake than our fisherman friend did.

Perhaps the first fish that Bo-Bo described got away. He should be made to realize that a true sportsman doesn't keep an undersized fish such as he later admitted keeping.

How those romantic seniors of both sexes sighed at the love scene on the balcony. Just like Romeo and Juliet!

The young man that answered questions was extremely intelligent, even being able to count. But really, it appeared his education in arithmetic was garnered at the bridge table.

OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

Here I am again, folks! Your birthday reporter to let you in on some more birthday discoveries for the month of October. October is a beautiful month, for leaves are turning; and the thoughts of snow and cold weather setting in. Bur-ur-ur! I can feel the real cold weather already. October also brings with it that happy and joyous Hallowe'en, which I am quite sure everybody enjoys.

My goodness! here I am chattering away, and am not letting you know what you are waiting to hear. Well, here they are.

In the senior high the October birthdays are William Ahlgrim, Marlyn Baumer, Delos Brooks, Leroy Brown, Phyllis Drennan, Allen Fleck, Edward Fowble, Carol Haddock, Martin Harner, Luther Howell, Joyce Irick, Henry Kasper, Michaline Kruzua, Marjorie Louks, Harriett Stapiniski, William Salter, Betty Jane Shafer, Mildred Shiyan, Robert Sohn, Russell Sonntag, Marie Sweet, Francis Trimble, Clarence Wininger, Frank Wonsiurz, and Eunice Young.

Those in the junior high are Charles Bannister, Robert Balitz, Thelma Bowen, Herbert Fasel, Mary Johnson, Mary Pellegrini, Paul Sigler, Betty June Springman, and Edna June Stevens.

Again I say, that's all for this time, but I'll be seeing you. "Happy birthday" to you, October folks.

MENTAL WANDERINGS

Today, as I sat waiting for the bell to end the fourth hour assembly, my thoughts wandered far from school and the students around me faded from view.

I heard the drone of many muffled airplane motors above. One of the fairy like squadron swooped down upon me with the speed and ferocity of a demon. I lunged to one side; swung at the object soaring at me; my aim was true; the plane and its pilot crashed to the ground.

The spell was broken by the bell rang and I found myself in the assembly again. There on the desk in front of me was the demon: just another fly.

THERE'LL COME A DAY--

When Russ Sonntag will weigh a mere 150 pounds.

When Frances Rhoades will be a blond.

When Leroy Brown will be 6 ft. 2 in. in his stocking feet.

When all students will study diligently.

When one can hear a heart beat in the assembly.

When Warren White will drive a Packard instead of the 'ole Lizzy.

When silence will reign in the portable.

When Betty Ittel will be the main stay on Ho-Hi's football team.

JUNIOR HIGH LIFE

A recent survey showed that a number of students were interested in dramatics; consequently a Junior High Dramatic Club was organized. Freda Libke has been elected president, Shirley Lankford, vice-president, and Olga Klecik, secretary-treasurer. It was decided that this organization be non-social, operating merely to afford students an opportunity to gain dramatic experience.

JUST A JOKE

Jean: "That is Anna's cup you are drinking from."

Guest Margaret: "Oh, I am honored. Is Anna your little sister?"

Jean: "No. Anna is our fox terrier."

These junior high students are taking their studies very seriously. Just ask Edward Erwin about his favorite character in history, and he will go to great lengths about Champlain.

This would be a strange place, indeed, if:

The check room people really were quiet.

Mr. Bagshaw weren't pleasant.

The students didn't stamp up the stairs.

Paul Fleming arrived in class on time from band practice.

Evidently financial troubles have invaded the junior high. It is said that Jean H. and Edna June S. are worried about some "Jack."

Room 319 has been drawing a number of visitors who are eager to see the project worked out by Miss Weaver's 7A Literature group.

After reading the selection, "My Life in the Wilderness," by Anna Howard Shaw, different members of the eight hour group constructed a miniature setting described in the reading. Work was delayed on the project during the rainy season, because dry sand was such a scarcity.

EXCHANGES

A student of the school of dramatics has voyed never again to play the mummy. He had to stand still for three hours while make-up men pasted strips of gummed paper around his body. The Stiletto, Kirksville, Missouri.

North Platte High School has recently formed a Student Patrol for the purpose of safeguarding the students against accidents. The Round-Up, North Platte, Nebraska.

The Ruth Hunt Chapter of the Children of the American Revolution has given a Constitution Shrine to the North Side. The Northerner, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Thirty new books have been added to the library in the Crown Point High School. Inklings, Crown Point, Indiana.

49 Honor Roll Students Listed

Forty-nine students received their reward for six weeks studying by being placed on the honor roll. Diligent work is required to obtain this position, because a pupil carrying four solids must have at least one A and all three B's; those carrying three solids must have three A's and five solids, five B's.

The Freshmen class heads the honor roll with nineteen students:

Marilyn Baumer	18	points
Aileen Fleck	18	"
Marian Krull	18	"
Marian Ledyard	17	"
Mary Zajec	17	"
Marilyn Fleck	17	"
Marian Glynn	16	"
Wilma Morgan	16	"
Esther Ramsey	16	"
Myrtle-Hentschel	16	"
Howard Wegmet	61	"
Anna Mihick	16	"
Jane Ferguson	15	"
Lyall Lamb	15	"
Marjorie Papke	15	"
Bernice Redar	15	"
Jane Seals	14	"
John Sapper	14	"
Florence Stewart	14	"

The Sophomore class comes next with Elaine Ludvigson at the head.

Elaine Ludvigson	17	points
Joseph Doyen	16	"
Alice Fasel	16	"
Helen Jensen	16	"
Dorothy Stadtler	16	"
Hazel Wunschel	16	"
Madge Docktor	15	"
Mary Swiderski	15	"
Gertrude Wellman	15	"
Mary Lou Green	14	"
John Harney	14	"
Marian Surprise	14	"

The Junior and Senior classes bring up in the rear in the following manner:

Seniors

Charles Donnelly	19	points
Evelyn Lowitt	17	"
Richard Worthington	17	"
Eugene Beckner	16	"
Byron Findling	16	"
Anthony Kupkee	16	"
Marie Sonntag	16	"
Ralph Worthington	16	"
Bette Johnson	15	"
Wayne Morgan	14	"

Juniors

Shirley Hoos	18	points
Edith Pritchard	18	"
Gretna Yunker	18	"
Leona Garber	16	"
Betty Eaton	15	"
Norine Frederick	14	"
Mildred Morgan	14	"
Mildred Hentschel	14	"

The Junior High pupils on the honor roll are:

Eighth Grade

Betty Lou Page	21	points
Vivian Verplanke	21	"
Evelyn Adams	17	"
Phyliss Hardman	18	"
Ruth Anderson	18	"
Robert Ballitz	18	"
Rita Hughes	16	"
Bobby Lautzenhiser	16	"
Joe Sam	15	"

Seventh Grade

Trenton Kostbade	17	"
John Fleck	16	"
Arthur Ledyard	16	"
Lois Jane Schoon	16	"
Frances Fleming	15	"
Nancy Fowler	15	"
Floyd Demmon	14	"
Dorothy Hughes	14	"

PEP SESSION HELD BEFORE HOME GAME

Jacqueline Gilger, as president of the Boosters' Club, presided at the pep session held in the gym on Tuesday, October 19. Because until Wednesday, October 20, there had been no home football games, this was the first pep session of the year.

The theme of this session was loyalty, and that was the subject of three of the four talks given. Coach Todd spoke on the loyalty of the school to the team, Bob Wells, captain of the team, on the loyalty of the team to itself, and Isadore Greenspan on the team's loyalty to the school. Coach Belshaw talked on the plays and possible outcome of the game.

After the speeches the new yell leaders, Betty Passow and Celia Purdy, led the students in some new yells. At the beginning of the session the band played several numbers, and at the end it accompanied the students in the school song.

Members of the Boosters' Club passed out mimeographed copies of the yells at the doors, and the yell leaders asked that they be learned for the games.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

It seems that nothing can faze the modern student. With six weeks' exams just out of the way and Hallowe'en just around the corner, I thought I would have to do some fancy snoopin' this time to even get one clue, but look what I got—and without my disguise, too!

Everyone is wondering if shorthand students will ever be able to write either all shorthand or all longhand. These mixed messages are very confusing, I hear.

Attention, boys! Miss Edna Friedrich's food class is now baking. One of those girls would make a fine wife for a boy who likes home cooking.

Watson is still trying to solve the mystery of the reincarnation of Caesar by Miss Mildred McKenna's Latin classes.

Watson also reports that he thinks they're going to do away with the principal's office now that Miss Juanita Horner's bookkeeping classes have a complete office force.

Adios! See you in the next issue.

SPORTS

HO-HI BRICKIES ROUT CROWN POINT, 27-0

After losing a tough battle to Benton Harbor, October 8, by a score of 7-0, the Hobart Brickies went ahead to take a win from the Bulldogs at Crown Point, October 15, 1937.

The Brickies played outstanding football in both games, showing that they do have competitive spirit, but Benton Harbor proved to be the tougher of the two teams. The Brickies were knocking at Benton Harbor's goal consistently, but failed to put the ball over. When the gun went off in the final period, Hobart held possession of the ball in Benton Harbor's one-yard line, but still that extra punch was lacking.

Izzy Greenspan appeared to be back in his old form, after his knee injury, when he scored the first touchdown against the Bulldogs. The other touchdowns in the Crown Point game were made by George Murray, Ed Reuter, and Phil Roper. The three points after touchdowns were added by placement kicks in which the ball sailed straight through the uprights.

The Brickies seem to be in stride now, and Bud Tromble is doing a swell job of bucking the line.

Attend the games and boost the Brickies.

SPORTS GOSSIP

Izzy Greenspan and George Murray were surely mad when they found that their good shoes had done the disappearing act while they played in the Benton Harbor game. After the game instead of being able to put on their dress shoes, they had to wear their grid shoes home.

Bud Tromble and Neal Smith each made a touchdown in the Benton Harbor game, but the team was off side and the score did not count. At the end of the game the score was 7-0 in favor of Benton Harbor.

What was the big attraction at the Benton Harbor game? The football boys say it was the ALL GIRLS BAND!

Coach Todd led the boys on the bench in yells at Benton Harbor.

George Murray and Edward Reuter provided songs for the team on the trip home. They call themselves the "Serenaders."

Victor Brotko gave three cheers for every player. Victor is one of the most popular boys with the team.

What is keeping Vernon Schmelfer out of the line-up?

H. H. S. VS. TOLLESTON IN LAST GRID GAME

The Brickies will close their 1937 grid season with Tolleston, November 6. Although Tolleston held a strong Valpo team to a scoreless tie, the west Gary eleven is at the bottom of the county standings.

With any luck at all, the Brickies will carry off Tolleston's scalp and add it to their string of victories, which is none too long. The Brickies lost 2 while winning 5. The two wins came from the Griffith Panthers and Crown Point's Bulldogs. The defeats were suffered at the hands of Horace Mann, Lew Wallace, G. R. Clarke, Benton Harbor, and Valparaiso.

So boost your team rain or shine.
Hobart can win any old time
If we have student support.

BRICKIES DOWNED BY VALPARAISO VIKINGS

Playing a losing game at Mundell field, Wednesday afternoon, October 20, Hobart was defeated by Valparaiso Vikings 13 to 6.

Valparaiso started the scoring in the second quarter when they took possession of the ball on Hobart's 40, when Roper got off a poor kick. With a series of end runs and line plunges they went over, the kick was good.

Valparaiso kicked off to Hobart who took the ball to Hobart's 30. Tromble threw a pass, which was intercepted, and Valparaiso carried the ball to Hobart's twenty-five. On the first play the Vikings threw a long pass, which was good and rang up Valpo's second score. The kick was no good.

Hobart came back in the third quarter and scored their lone touchdown. On a pass from Tromble to Roper followed by a series of line plunges, Tromble went over from three yards out. The kick failed.

This ended the scoring for both teams.

BRICKIE SCHEDULE

	O.	H.
Sept. 9—Horace Mann	31	0
Sept. 17—Lew Wallace	26	0
Sept. 25—Hammond	26-	0
Oct. 2—Griffith	0-	6
Oct. 8—Benton Harbor	7-	0
Oct. 15—Crown Point	0-27	
Oct. 20—Valparaiso	13-	6

Coach Belshaw was just one of the school boys when a group ganged in on him the other day at noon and gave him a paddling.

CONSTITUTION TREE TO BE PLANTED NOV. 11

A Constitution tree will be planted by the Government class, studying under Mr. E. P. Williams, Thursday, November 11, in honor of the signers of the Constitution. Thursday has been designated as the "Constitution and School Day" of National Education Week.

The tree will be planted on the west side of the building. Plans are being made to collect pennies from the students to pay for the tree.

At the ceremony Betty Passow, representing the government class, will give a short talk dedicating the tree.

Special arrangements are in charge of the following committee: Byron Findling, chairman, Hugh McCathern, Marie Sweet, Thelma Calvert, and Emma Valette.

BAND MOTHERS MASQUERADE DANCE BIG SUCCESS

With gayly decorated Hallowe'en designs serving as scenery — the smooth, melodic swing of Frank Keever and his "Swing Nine"—the pumpkins, witches, goblins, masks, noisemakers, and a gay throng—the Band Mothers celebrated their Hallowe'en masquerade, October 27.

The Band Mothers' Club are working hard to build up funds enough to send the band to the National Contest this year.

Next Monday, November 1, there will be a raffle on a beautiful quilt to be given free to some lucky winner. Quilt tickets can be had from any band member or mother.

STARS AT FOOTBALL

Edward Everett Horton — Virgil Cornett.

Man Mountain Dean — Russell Sonntag.

Mickey Rooney—Victor Brotko.

Tarzan—Carl Westerholm.

Robert Taylor—Bud Pio.

Slim Summerville—Bob Fowler.

Rudy Vallee—George Murray.

Edward Robinson — Izzy Greenspan.

Jimmy Durante—Ed. Reuter.

THE MONKEY GOD

(Continued from page three)

and learned that he had been caught around the neck by a trailing vine.

THE next evening they made a fire for the first time, and the recently hanged man fell asleep beside it. Suddenly he heard the monotonous voice of the god and found himself in flames. When the fire was out he found himself miraculously unhurt and unscarred.

In order to reach Manaos they had to cross a river and at the ford one of the men slipped. You know, of course, which one it was. When he regained consciousness he found himself caught on a snag in the river and managed to get to shore. Then he heard the last phrase of the god's speech, "None shall be final."

Ragged and frightened the pair at last reached civilization and later still the United States. This is a fantastic story and I do not ask you to believe it. But true or untrue there remains this fact: Not more than a month after he told me this story my friend died and the doctors have not yet found a cause for his death.

JUNIOR HIGH LIBRARIANS ORGANIZE

Evelyn Adams took over the duties as head librarian of the J. H. L. Club in their regular meeting October 4. Other officers who assumed new duties were Rita Hughes, assistant head librarian; Maxine Doyal, secretary-treasurer. Phyllis Hardman was appointed as Student Council representative.

The regular meeting of the club will be the first Monday of each month.

All members enjoyed a scavenger hunt October 27.

A. E. W.
NOV. 7 - 13

Ho-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

HORACE MANN

VOL. III HOBART, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 10, 1937 NO. 3

CONSTITUTIONAL ELM PLANTED TO-MORROW

GOVERNMENT CLASS IN CHARGE OF CEREMONY - STUDENTS SPEAKERS

As Ho-Hi's contribution to the memory of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution, an elm tree will be planted on the west side of the building, Thursday, November 11, "The Constitution and the School" of American Education Week.

Pennies to pay for the tree were collected from the students Thursday, November 4. The Government Class under Mr. E. P. Williams sponsored this drive to make the students more Constitution conscious.

Before the Armistice Day parade all students will gather for the ceremony. The program is planned as follows:

Introduction—Thelma Calvert.
Talk—Betty Passow.
Talk—Wilbur Brooks.
First Shovelful of Dirt—Supt. J. M. Sellers.
Second Shovelful of Dirt—Principal R. A. Nuzum.
Presentation of Colors by American Legion.

A name plate bearing the inscription, "Planted in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the Constitution and in honor of those patriotic citizens who framed it. November 11, 1937," will be placed before the tree.

A. E. W. CALENDAR

Theme — Education and Our National Life.

Nov. 7—Education for Peace.

Nov. 8—Buying Educational Service—Discussed by Economics Class.

Nov. 9 — Horace Mann Day. Speeches delivered by students.

Nov. 10—American Youth Problem. Posters on display to illustrate problems.

Nov. 11 — Constitution and the school. Government class to plant the tree. Armistice Day observance.

Nov. 12—School Open House Day —Guest Night—Dramatic Club playlet.

Nov. 13—Life Long Earning.

HORACE MANN

FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

YOUTH EDUCATION

There are twenty million one hundred thousand people in the United States between the ages of sixteen and twenty-four, inclusive. Approximately one-fifth of this number is in school; others are out of school and working, or seeking work, or are married.

The number of young people looking for jobs is second only to the number working, and it is close second. There are hundreds of thousands of the most able persons in the country merely waiting their opportunity to step into the light.

Why can they not see their opportunity? They are there. The changing of the world to conditions in which Daniel Boones are no longer required does not mean that there are no more fields to any one interested in them. The task of modern education is to teach the youth of America to know what to do, to prepare the young people to enter a certain field, and to make a success of their chosen occupation in life.

The greatest service we can perform for others is to help them to help themselves.—Horace Mann.

HORACE MANN PLAY PRESENTED AT CONVO

DRAMATIC CLUB, MUSIC DEPT. COMBINE PROGRAM TO HONOR NOTED EDUCATOR

"Let the Next Generation Be My Client," a short play describing an incident in Horace Mann's life, will be presented by the Junior and Senior Dramatic Clubs at a convocation, Friday afternoon, November 12. The play concerns Mann's attitude toward public education.

Wayne Morgan will play the leading role of Horace Mann. The supporting cast consists of Neal Smith, Virgil Cornett, Fullerton Boyd, Betty Jane Schaffer, Betty Howorth, Howard Parker, Robert Worthington, Lois Baker, Billy Quinn, and Wilma Morgan.

The musical department under the supervision of Miss Edith Dorsey and Mr. Bertram Francis will contribute several instrumental and vocal numbers. A minute man will speak on the life of Horace Mann.

The same program will be given Friday evening at the Open House for the parents of junior-senior high school.

The play is directed by Dramatic Club sponsors, Misses Holman, Lynch, and Weaver. Miss Holman is chairman of the program.

H. H. S. CLUB MEMBERS SPEAK IN THE CHURCHES

Members of the Girls' Club were elected to speak to the congregations of the various churches of Hobart, November 7, and to explain the purpose of American Education Week, which is now being observed.

All parents and citizens were invited to visit schools during this week either during class time or after class.

The members who spoke to the congregations are as follows: Norma Alexander to the Baptist, Jacquelyn Gilger to the Unitarian, Ethel Johnson to the Swedish Lutheran, Elinor Nelson to the Swedish Methodist, Margaret Nehring to the German Lutheran, Maxine McKee to the Methodist, Marjorie Fleming to the Christian, Delores Sable to the Catholic, and Celia Purdy to the Nazarene.

HO-HI LIFE

Edited by the journalism students and printed in the print shop of Hobart High School.

Local subscriptions fifty cents and mailed subscriptions eighty cents a year.

All advertising approved by the Merchants' Association of Hobart.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Board — Gretna Yunker, Catherine Jane Baile.

Class Reporters — Russell Sonntag, Wm. Shyrock, Elbert Ross, Edward Reuter.

Class Reporters — Margaret Adams, Mary Janssen, Wilbur Dekema, Dick Marshall, Ena Jean Huxton.

Club Editors—Marian Pritchard, Edward Reuter, Edith Wilson, Dorothy Correll, Peter Montville, Marie Sonntag.

Feature Editors—Jane Rhodes, Lenore Tegge, Francis Redar, Gretna Yunker.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Charles Donnelly; assistant, Ena Jean Huxton.

Advertising Manager — Peter Montville; assistant, Dick Marshall.

MECHANICAL STAFF

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Printers—Elbert Ross, Peter Montville, Stanley Johnson, Willard Shavey, Robert Shavey.

Artists — Peter Montville, Marian Pritchard.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Editorial—Emma E. Clapp.
Printing—K. L. Martin.

PREPARING YOUTH

A large part of the task of preparing the American youth of today for later life falls upon the public school teacher.

Our teachers, before they came here, spent time, money, and effort so they might be prepared to teach the youth. Now they spend five days every week in four different buildings instructing and guiding students —some of whom are decidedly lackadaisical about learning — and sponsoring clubs and class groups. For more time than that is spent in preparing lessons and grading papers. Even in summer, schedules must be made out and programs arranged. Some regularly spend their vacation in further study and preparation.

The janitors spend hours cleaning and dusting the rooms, repairing equipment, firing the furnace, and in general keeping the building comfortable. The office girls type all manner of things for the clubs and classes aside from the general routine of office duties.

These diligent groups working together make it possible for the Hobart youth to have the advantages of modern education.

A patriot is known by the interest he takes in the education of the young.—Horace Mann.

Without popular education no government which rests on popular action can long endure.—Wilson.

On the diffusion of education among the people rests the preservation of our free institutions.—Webster.

A LETTER TO YOU FROM HORACE MANN

One of the most beautiful letters written to children was one sent by Horace Mann to the school children of Chautauquae County, New York.

Horace Mann had been asked to talk to 20,000 children, but being unable to attend, he wrote a letter which is called A Letter to School Children.

In the first part of the letter, Mann points out those things which boys and girls should avoid—lying, stealing, using profane language, intemperance, quarreling, disobeying parents. Next he tells them the things they should do:

"You were made to be industrious. You should work. All your bones and muscles were made for work, just as much as the wheels of a clock were made to go round; and if you do not work in some way, you are as worthless as a clock made not to go.

"You were made to be temperate. . . . Learn the meaning of that important word, **enough.**

"You were made to be clean and neat in your person and in your dress, and gentlemanly and ladylike in your manners.

"You were made to be kind and generous and magnanimous. If there is a boy in the school who has a club foot, don't let him know that you ever saw it . . . If there is a dull one, help him to get his lessons. If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another envious of them, there are two great wrongs and no more talents than before.

"You were made to learn. Be sure you learn something everyday. If you were to stop eating, would not your bodies pine and famish? If you stop learning, your minds will pine and famish, too . . .

"Finally, you were made to be moral and religious. If all men were honest, we should need no jails or prisons, no bolts or locks; no criminal laws or courts. I want all of you to feel that such things were not made for you. When you go by a high fence to keep out robbers say to yourselves: 'That fence was never made for me. I could climb that man's fence easily enough; but, thank God, I have a conscience which I have never yet climbed over, and never will.'"

Gone Are the Days When-

There were room schools.
There were slates to write a lesson upon.
One had to trudge three miles to school.
Girls' pigtails were dipped in the ink wells.
One was apt to freeze or roast alternately at school.
There were no outside activities.
There were no convos.
Only the three "R's" were taught.
There were no water fountains.

ARMISTICE DAY

On November 11, 1918, the Armistice was signed. This event meant the World War was over.

We are still living in the shadow of this war. Before the shadows entirely pass away new war clouds approach threateningly . The storm of war has already gripped the Far East. The soul of man cries for peace—but there is no peace.

The ravages of war to a soul are starkly given in this poem.

FACE TO FACE WITH REALITY

'What did you see out there, my lad,
That has set that look in your eyes?
You went out a boy and came back a man,
With strange depths beneath your tan.
What was it you saw out there, my lad,
That set such deeps in your eyes?

"I have seen Christ doing Christly deeds;
I have seen the devil at play
I have gripped the sod in the hand of God;
I have seen the Godless pray."

"I have sped through hells of fiery hail,
With fell red-fury shod;
I have heard the whispers of a voice,
I have looked in the face of God."

'You're a right to your deep, high look, my lad.
You have met God in the ways,
And no man looks into His face
And he feels it all his days.
You've a right to your deep, high look, my lad.
And we thank Him for His Grace.'
—By John Oxenham.

ORCHIDS AND NUTS

Orchids to Horace Mann for promoting public education. (Maybe some students think it should be nuts).

Nuts to the students who misbehave in school.

Orchids to all the teachers for their patience with the students.

Orchids to the Student Council for help in maintaining order.

Orchids to the school for sponsoring American Education Week.

Orchids to the waste basket carriers.

Orchids to the Traffic Squad for the traffic directing.

Nuts to the students who mark on the desks.

Nuts to the students who keep found articles.

Orchids to the librarians who are the care-takers of the books.

We have faith in education as the foundation of democratic government.—F. D. Roosevelt.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL

There are forty teachers in the entire Hobart School system.

Fifteen instructors in junior-senior high and two elementary instructors have the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

There are six teachers in the system holding the degree of Master of Arts, several working for that distinction, and two individuals working on their Doctors.

The experience of Hobart teachers runs from one to twenty-three years.

Here is presented data concerning salaries for the year 1936-1937.

Excluding the salaries of the superintendent and principal, we find

$1179.06 to be the average salary in the entire Hobart system.

$1507.72 to be the average salary for faculty men.

$1132.50 to be the average salary for faculty women.

$1553.00 to be the average salary for junior-senior faculty men.

$1248.75 to be the average salary of junior-senior high school faculty women.

The average teaching load per day for the junior-senior high teacher is 160 pupils.

The average room enrollment in Mundell is 29 pupils; West Hobart, 34; and Roosevelt, 35.

Seven janitors are employed in the four buildings.

In the fall of 1937 the total enrollment of the city schools was 1330.

Twelve clubs are organized in the high school.

Near 1300 books are in the library.

Over 3000 textbooks have been rented to students this semester.

"SCHOOL DAYS"

"In a Little Red School House" "Frankie and Johnny" were "Pals" who went with "Two Little Girls in Blue." They met down by "The Old Mill Stream" and sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" every night after school.

"In the Gloaming" they sat by the "Fireside" in their "Cabin in the Cotton" and studied readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic.

Classmates of "Frankie & Johnny" were "Puddin' Head Jones," "Romona," "Smarty," "Juanita," and "Lazy Bones."

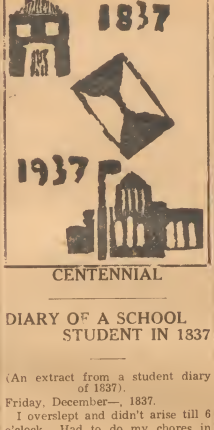
"Piccolo Pete," suffering from low grades, presented his teacher, "Josephine," with the "Big Apple."

"Susie Q." said that tomorrow's history lesson will be to study and discuss "Christopher Columbus" and "Balboa."

Teacher: What do we call a person who talks at length and asks questions about things in which no one is interested?

Pupil: Please, ma'am, he's called a teacher.

HORACE MANN



CENTENNIAL

DIARY OF A SCHOOL STUDENT IN 1837

(An extract from a student diary of 1837).

Friday, December—, 1837.

I overslept and didn't arise till 6 o'clock. Had to do my chores in a rush.

Arrived at school just as the schoolmaster was ringing the bell. I put my dinner and wraps in the cloak room and filed in with the rest.

Not having anything to do after I worked my 'rithmetic, I drew a picture of the teacher on my slate.

As everything bad had come my way, the teacher **would** catch me.

I took my flogging very bravely, and I had to sit in the corner on the dunce's stool till recess.

I was sure glad when recess came for I was beginning to get cold as I was quite a ways from the fireplace.

The rest of the morning passed without anything happening, except the monotonous recitation of the classes.

Bad luck again when at noon I found my dinner half-frozen.

As the afternoon was progressing smoothly, Tommy, my seat mate, pulled the pigtails of Sallie, who sat in front of me. The teacher blamed me and forbade me to be in the spelling match.

This was a blow for I had been looking forward to it with much pleasure.

Believe me, I went home pretty down-hearted at my bad fate during the day, and I resolved to be better from then on.

So, considering all, I believe I must have got up out of the wrong side of the bed.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE GRADS

Did you know that Hobart High School has graduated 598 students in the past ten years? Recently a survey was made to obtain facts about these graduates in so far as it was possible to contact them. Here are a few of the facts that were uncovered and should be interesting to you.

The total number to be graduated from 1927-1937 is 598; 116 students or 19% have attended or are attending college; however, only 15 were graduated; 61 of the 19% of grads have been from the last four graduating classes.

Nineteen have already entered professions, and 9 are at present preparing themselves for the professional field.

Out of the 212 men in the business world, 81 are employed by the steel mills.

One hundred and twenty-eight of Ho-Hi's women graduates are married and 73 are employed in various enterprises.

No specific information was obtained concerning the remaining 247 grads.

QUIZ BOX

Are you acquainted with the names of the students and teachers of Ho-Hi? See if you can acquaint their names with these questions. The answers will be found on next page.

1. What we ask about a new boy student.
2. We all like candy, because it's so ———.
3. His first name we use when we go to the gas station. His second is what we say to the cowboy when he tries to lasso a cow.
4. If David bought a tiny Mack truck, what would he call it?
5. The bride of today is a good cook. At least she can ———.
6. The shoe salesman is a great kidder. He always tells you your feet are ———.
7. Owls' conversation.
8. The doors are lettered instead of numbered. Go to the third door to find a teacher's name.
9. What team did Hobart beat for their first winning game?
10. What we do at an especially good convo.

If ever there was a cause, if ever there can be a cause worthy to be upheld by all toil or sacrifice that human heart can endure, it is the cause of education.—Horace Mann.

As government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion be enlightened.—Washington.

HORACE MANN HONORED BY HO-HI STUDENTS

In celebration of Horace Mann day of National Education Week, several students spoke to Ho-Hi students Tuesday, November 9. Briefly they reviewed the high points of the great educator's career.

Some of the more important points of their talks are here quoted. "Horace Mann was born May 4, 1796, in Franklin, Massachusetts. In 1827 he was elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives. Through his influence a Board of Education was instituted. He remained secretary of the board until 1848. At Lexington, Massachusetts, Mann founded the first public normal school in 1839.

"Mann was elected to the national Congress in 1849 and was strongly opposed to slavery. When asked what he thought of equal rights for the negro, Mann replied, 'I would give to every human being the best opportunities I could develop and utilize the faculties which God has bestowed upon him and which, therefore, he holds under a divine character. Having done this, I would leave him to find his level to occupy the position to which he should be entitled, by his intelligence and virtues.'

"Mann's wisdom is shown by his advice to boys: 'Do not trouble the birds. Do not kill them, do not catch and imprison them. If you wish for something to do on spring days, dig a hole in some suitable place, three or four feet deep; then go into the fields or woods and catch a wild tree and fasten its roots carefully in the cage you have made for them, and someone a century hence may thank you for the shade you provided. Is that not better than catching birds?'"

Shirley Hoos, Charles Miller, Ralph Worthington, Dolores Sable, Eugene Beckner, Robert Parker, Rae Mitchell, Bertha Calvert, and Bonita Leininger presented this speech to the students. It was prepared by Shirley Hoos and Charles Miller.

HO-HI LIFE BOOSTS AMERICAN ED. WEEK

This special edition of Ho-Hi Life is to acquaint our readers with the aims and purposes of American Education Week.

Although it consists of only four pages, this issue is free from advertising and is delivered to every student in junior-senior high school.

The art designs were cut by Marian Pritchard from linoleum.

We trust you may enjoy this issue and read it from cover to cover.

A popular government without popular information . . . is but the prologue to a farce or tragedy, or perhaps both.—Madison.

OPEN HOUSE

The junior-senior high faculty extends a cordial invitation to the parents who have children in junior-senior high school to attend an informal reception and entertainment, Friday evening, November 12, 1937.

A program has been planned and simple refreshments will be served.

STUDENT GROUPS AID A. E. W. PLANS

Several organizations in Hobart High School have helped to sponsor American Education Week. They have given or will give their assistance in making posters and in presenting School Open House.

As members of the Girls' Club, Sabra Gernsey and Marjorie Fleming mounted several posters, members of the same group spoke in the various churches last Sunday. The social science classes of Mr. Bagshaw and Mr. Yunker have made posters for American Education Week.

Boys of the Hi-Y Club will usher at Open House on Friday night, November 12. The Traffic Squad will perform its usual duties at this same program.

The economic class, under Mr. Sellers, made researches on the cost of education in the public schools. Mr. Williams' government class is sponsoring the planting of an elm tree on Thursday, November 11, in commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the constitution.

A number of students who have lived in Hobart for a long time have assisted Mr. Yunker in his researches on the whereabouts and employment of the graduates from 1927-1937.

H. H. S. CLUB ATTENDS UNITARIAN CHURCH

Since it is the usual custom of the Girls' Club to attend church during American Education Week, they will attend the Unitarian Church, Sunday, November 14, 1937, at the 11 o'clock service.

Approximately seventy-five members will attend. Each of these girls will be awarded by being a guest of the club at a theater party to be given in the near future.

Reverend Donald Harrington is the minister of the Unitarian Church.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ BOX

1. Izzy Bright (Is he bright).
2. Sweet.
3. Phillip Roper (Fill-up—rope her).
4. Mackey (Mackie).
5. Frye.
6. Small.
7. Hoos (whoos).
8. Dorsey (Door C).
9. Griffith.
10. Clapp.

SCHOOL COSTS

Taxes! Taxes! Taxes! It seems that this has always been an important and ever rising question.

Hobart's Board of Education and Administration stretches the dollar in order to cover the enormous expense of local education.

Following is an itemized list of expenditures per student in the Hobart school system.

Administration	$ 3.21
Instruction	31.42
Supervision	3.25
Operation	11.47
Maintenance	4.47
Fixed charges	5.04
Auxiliary activities	.66
Debit service	17.99
Capital outlay	.77
Total per student	$78.48

The expenditures per student of other schools of the Calumet District are:

Valparaiso	$ 88.89
Crown Point	83.80
Gary	75.56
Whiting	128.58
Hammond	119.95

A study of the above figures shows that Hobart ranks in the lower brackets of expenditures.

WHY DO I SEND MY CHILD TO SCHOOL?

The Parent Answers:

I want my child to have a strong body and to know how to care for it.

I want my child to be able to live, work, and play acceptably with other people.

I want my child to discover interests and activities that will help him in a wise use of his leisure time.

I want my child to discover early in life the joy and satisfaction that come from the ability to make things with his hands.

I want my child to be able to go from one school grade to another without strain or fear of failure.

I want my child to be happy and successful throughout life.

DONNELLY TO SPEAK AT WALLACE, NOV. 12

"Chuck" Donnelly will speak as Student Council representative at Lew Wallace, November 12, when the entire Ho-Hi Council will be guests of the Wallace council. This ceremony will climax their A. E. W. ceremonies. All student governing bodies of this vicinity will be present.

Donnelly, council judge, will speak on the subject, "Dawn of Day."

Jerry Killigrew, president of Ho-Hi's Student Council, will be honored by sitting on the stage with the other district presidents of student governing bodies.

COME YELL!

Ho-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

B. B. OPENER NOV. 24

VOL. III HOBART, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 22, 1937 NO. 4

STATE ART BROUGHT TO H.H.S. STUDENTS

COUNCIL PROMOTES PROJECT CLUBS TO CONTRIBUTE MEMBERSHIP FEE

The Student Council is now planning for Hobart High School to become a member of the Hoosier Art Salon.

The cost of membership is $10 per year. In order to secure this sum, each organization is asked to contribute 50c or more.

Up to the present time six organizations have contributed. In a later issue, all those clubs which give financial aid to this project will be published.

Each month the school will receive a painting by an Indiana artist. The picture will be on display for the enjoyment of the students.

From the student body, a representative will be selected who will go to the Art Instithte in Chicago every month and will report to the school the news about different pictures studied by these representatives.

SENIOR CLASS PLANS SENIOR PUBLICATION

With the profits obtained from Ho-Hi Life binding project, the Senior class intends to issue an unusual Senior edition in May. In this edition they hope to include individual lithograph pictures of all the Seniors, the faculty, and various organizations.

Again this year Senior Week will be the big event in the senior's high school career. Plans are already under way for the fitting climax of for the year's work.

Baccalaureate will begin this farewell week. Some highlights of the week will be "Kid Day", color day, Senior breakfast, and various other events. Senior Week will close with commencement which will end the senior's high school career.

A kindly old German once said on the subject of charity: "I likes to gif. Veneffer I gif, it enchoys me so much dot I gifs some more!"

GIRLS' CLUB HOLDS FORMAL MEETING

The initiation of new members and the installation of officers of the Girls' Club will be formally conducted, Monday night, November 22, in the Roosevelt Gym.

The regular initiation service will be used for the new members with the three speeches given by Shirley Roper, Dorothy Anderson, and Ruth MacPherson. The service will close with the repetition of the creed.

The old officers will turn their positions over to the new ones with appropriate speeches. Each new officer will give an acceptance.

A program, following the above services, will include a solo by Jacqueline Quinn; a duet by Sabra Gernsey and Irene Govert; piano solo by Elizabeth Bright; guitar solo by Hazel Perry; Tap dance by Eleanor Joliff and Doris Pope; and a reading by Esther Ramsay. Nina Griffiths will present the award to the three girls with the highest merits.

Refreshments of ice cream cones and cup cakes will be served.

Hi - Y Club Plans Major Projects

The Hobart Hi-Y Club looks as if it is going to have a progressive year. Several enthusiastic members have shown their interest in the club by their desire to "get going."

In a special meeting October 26, 1937, four important committees were chosen to help improve the club. Morton Clark was chosen chairman of the Service Committee; Isadore Greenspan, chairman of the Program Committee; Edward Reuter, chairman of the Membership Committee; and Nolan Rhoades, chairman of the Social Committee.

As the first project of the year, Hi-Y members took over the running of the motion picture machine. So far this project has not been very successful, because of the mix-up in schedules; but the club will gradually overcome this.

The Hi-Y has planned two new projects. One to have the 1937-38 basketball schedule printed and passed out at the first game. The other is a check room system at the basketball games.

HO-HI BRICKIES WIN LITTLE FOUR TITLE

CLOSES SEASON WITH NO LOSSES IN CONFERENCE - TOLLESTON LAST VICTIM

Hobart Brickies took the Little Four Conference title right out of the mouths of Tolleston's Blue Raiders, Saturday night, at Gleason Field, November 6, by the smashing score of 25 to 6.

The game began with Tolleston receiving the breaks when a hard kicked ball bounded frim Hobart's forward wall, was recivered by a Tolleston player, and on the third down was made into a touchdown by a brilliant run by Wasil, Tolleston's fleety half-back. The try for the extra point went wide.

From this time on the show was all Hobart. The long distance kicking of Pio and the hard charging Brickies kept the Raiders deep in their own territory.

Tromble, Greenspan, and Smith were the main cogs in the Brickies triumph, with Tromble scoring twice and making the extra point on a plunge through center. Smith and Greenspan each chalked up one score for Hobart.

The climax of the game came when Greenspan intercepted a Raider pass and sprinted 55 yards to score.

This victory gave the Brickies the Little Four Conference by garnering three wins and no losses in the Conference. They lost five out of eight games played during the season; the losses were to Horace Mann, Lew Wallace, Hammond Clark, Benton Harbor and Valparaiso; the wins were over Griffith, Crown Point, and Tolleston.

Although the boys lost most of their games, they came through and took the Little Four Conference, which was their goal at the beginning of the season.

STORK FEATHERS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence VanderKolk on Friday, Oct. 29, 1937, in the Methodist Hospital. Mr. VanderKolk is a mathematics teacher in junior high school

HO-HI LIFE

Edited by the journalism students and printed in the print shop of Hobart High School.

Local subscriptions fifty cents and mailed subscriptions eighty cents a year.

All advertising approved by the Merchants' Association of Hobart.

GREATER YET

"There is nothing as great as the arrival of the strawberry jigger." These are the words of Owen Johnson, but the students of Hobart High School beg to disagree with him. To us the arrival of the basketball season is greater yet.

During the past football season not many students attended the games because practically all of them were played away from home. In the next two or three months there will be a home basketball game almost every Friday night. Every student who is able should attend these games; not only to support the team but to make a good showing before the opposing team.

Unless the students appear at these games the team will feel that it does not have the support of the school and will not, in reality, have the material support that it needs to buy equipment.

LAST GAME BEST

Most football teams, during a particular time in the season play one game of football that stands out as their best game played. The Brickies always seem to play their best game in their final appearance. For the past several years this tradition or what ever you may call it seemed to hold true; and the Brickie again played a great last game against Tilleston to support the called tradition.

Ten seniors and two juniors have only memories of their days on the Hobart football team, with which they shared both win and defeat. We salute these twelve boys who have played their best for you, the team, and the love of the game. These boys will be playing that last game over and over again—but it's only a memory.

JOIN THE SQUAD

The call for new members for Traffic Squad was heard by only one boy. There are twenty-five Traffic Squad boys at the present. A call is made for twenty more members.

Any boy who wishes to earn two extra-curricular points a semester, who is passing in three subjects, and who is interested in a boy's organization should hand his name to any of the following officers: Mr. Wendell Elpers, sponsor; Anton Gajich, Captain; John Judge or Roland Boone, Lieutenants; Harold Stevens, Treasurer or Anthony Kinkee, Student Council Representative.

STUDENT LOYALTY

In a few weeks Hobart High opens another basketball season. The Victory Ball, which has been in our possession for the past two years, is still here. Our fondest hope is that it stays here.

There are four lettermen left from last year's quint. These boys will prove a great asset to the molding of a new cage team. The Brickies have been a top-notch team in the county for the past two or three years and should prove it this season.

No matter how strong a basketball team coaches Belshaw and Todd turn out, the Brickies will not win without your support. Don't be a slacker. Attend every basketball game at home and away. With your support Hobart High will come out on top, holding the Victory Ball.

THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

Plymouth Colony's first dreadful winter, during which almost half of the Pilgrim's company had died, had passed and renewed hope had grown that summer. When the corn crop was gathered in the fall of 1621, Governor Bradford decreed a day of thanksgiving.

Great were the preparations—the few women in the colony spent days roasting, boiling and baking, and even the children were busy turning the roast on the spit before the open fires.

As guests, there were more than four score friendly Indians who brought, as their share of the feast, wild turkeys and venison from the woods.

The tables were set out of doors, and the company sat around then, as one big family.

This first Thanksgiving, however was not merely a feast—there were prayers and sermons and songs of praise and three days had gone by before the Indians returned to their forest and the colonists to their tasks.

THANKSGIVING GREETINGS

Turkey
Hot rolls
Apples
Nuts
pumpKin pie
Salad
dressinG
Ice cream
gravY
tomato cocktail
oraNges
asparaGras
cabbaGe
Raisins
lettuce
cakE
potatoes
cookies
craNberries
Grapes
bananaS

THE STUDENT VOICE

As the athletic season has progressed, it has become increasingly hard for the yell leaders to get a response from the students. Instead of having improved with practice they seem to have acquired the idea that it is smart to bother the yell leaders.

The students have shown in every possible way contempt for cheering and seem to think that to do such a thing would not be fitting for so dignified and sophisticated a person as a high school student. Before this ruins the cheering in the basketball season, consider this: these leaders were elected to support the team, but without the full assistance of every one of us, they can do nothing.

B. A. BOOSTER.

ORCHIDS AND NUTS

Orchids to Mr. Nuzum for the keen convos he has contracted.

Nuts to the students who have failed to act proptrly at the convcs.

Orchids to our coaches for building up a real team.

Nuts to the students who aren't boosters for Hobart High.

Orchids to the readers of this column.

Nuts to those who have more sense.

Orchids to those who can walk quietly in the assemblies.

Nuts to the guy who invented leather heels and wooden floors.

Orchids to the Traffic Squad boys for slipping out of assembly so quietly.

Nuts to those that let a little noise stop their concentration.

Orchids to our advertisers for keeping Ho-Hi Life alive.

Nuts to those students who fail to read our valuable ads.

Orchids to our check room attendants for giving such quick service.

Nuts to those who crash the line and slow everything up.

Orchids to our janitors who sweep our floors.

Nuts to the "paper-wad" throwers for making them a mess.

Orchids to the 8th hour chorus class for giving music to the 8th hour assembly.

Nuts to yours truly for wondering if they do request numbers.

STUDENT FUNNIES

Blondie—Jo Anne Simms.
Tillie—Ruth MacPherson.
Mac—Harold Stevens.
Snuffy Smith — Chucky Greenspan.
Corky—Le Roy Brown.
Little King—Mark Sellers.
Lil. Abner—Philip Roper.
Ella Cinders—Jackie Gilger.
Blackie—"Izzy" Greenspan.
Flash Gordon—Francis Greener.
Babe—Margaret Adams.
Bubbles—Dorothy Correll.
Skeezix—Francis Redar.
Boots—Jane Rhodes.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

THANKSGIVING

For all that God in mercy sends;
For health and strength, for home and friends,
For comforts in the time of need,
For every kindly word and deed,
For happy thoughts and pleasant talk,
For guidance in our daily work,
For all these things give thanks.
For beauty in this world of ours,
For verdant grass and lovely flowers,
For songs of birds, for hum of bees,
For the refreshing summer breeze,
For hill and plain, for streams and wood,
For the great ocean's mighty flood,
For all these things give thanks.
For the sweet sleep that comes with night,
For the returning morning's light,
For the bright sun which shines on high,
For stars that glitter in the sky—
For these and everything we see,
O Lord, our hearts we lift to thee,
And give thee hearty thanks.

Ellen Isabelle Tupper

WHAT ARE YOU MOST THANKFUL FOR?

Phoebe Schroeder—I am thankful that report cards come out only once every six weeks.

Louis Baker—I am thankful that I have shorthand but once a day.

Robert Worthington—I am thankful that I have a place like Hobart High to go to become educated.

Anne Hosnik—I am thankful that we make posters only once a year in Government class.

Dorothy Strattan—I am thankful Miss Horne doesn't lose patience with me in shorthand!

Lloyd Schroeder—I am thankful that I'm a senior and will be a graduate of Hobart High.

Vera Hartsup—I am thankful that I have gone to Hobart schools for 12 years.

Betty Schnabel—I am thankful for the convocations.

Robert Fowler—I am thankful that basketball season will soon begin.

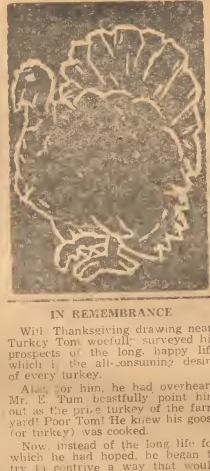
Virginia Frye — I am thankful when tying budgets are finished.

Kenneth Pope — I am thankful that I am a member of the Hobart High School National Championship Band.

Harold Stevens—I am thankful for the calculating machine in the bookkeeping department.

Irene Young—I am thankful that there is a green Pontiac coming around once in awhile.

He who aspires to authorship, should first of all provide for his immediate needs by editing a few hard days' work.



IN REMEMBRANCE

Will Thanksgiving drawing near, Turkey Tom woeful surveyed his prospects of the long, happy life which is the all-consuming desire of every turkey.

Alas, for him, he had overheard Mr. E. Tum beastfully point him out as the prize turkey of the farm yard! Poor Tom! He knew his goose (or turkey) was cooked.

Now, instead of the long life for which he had hoped, he began to try to contrive a way that would assure him of being remembered.

He remembered having heard from his friend the house-cat, Meo by name, that people who were famous had their pictures in the newspaper.

Muttering ways and means to himself, he attracted the amused attention of our artist, Marion Pritchard.

He delefully explained his plight, and Marion, having a soft heart promised that his likeness would be reproduced in Ho-Hi Life the very next issue. This comforted him very much and he worried no more about his sacrificial demise, but devoted himself to enjoying his last days.

So, dear readers, it is with this explanation that we present the likeness of our tasty friend, Turkey Tom.

TURN BACK THE CLOCK

In 1622 we may have seen:

Bud Campbell shotgun in hand, hiking toward the woods to hunt for his Thanksgiving turkey.

Virgil Cernett waiting patiently for some kind person to invite him to Thanksgiving dinner, because he has not been able to shoot a turkey.

TRIED FOR MURDER

In a special session of the court at Crown Point, Indiana, November 10, 1937, John Alden's ghost, pleading guilty to the charge of first degree murder, was brought before the jury.

It seems that in 1620, John Alden shot Pilgrim Turkey in the head and afterwards ate him. Because the Pilgrims as yet had no definite system of government, the case was laid aside and finally forgotten entirely.

But this cruel deed was never forgotten by the ancestors of Pilgrim Turkey. They told the story of his cruel murder to generation after generation until finally one educated turkey, Prof. Swing Turkey by name, thinking the thing had gone far enough, told Judge William Murray of Crown Point.

The judge immediately sent radio messages to all states in the union to be on the lookout for the ghost of criminal John Alden.

When the ghost of Miles Standish reported ghost John Alden's hiding place to the New Jersey State Police, he was found and placed under arrest only to be brought to Crown Point on the Spirits and Co. Airliner for trial.

Here in a heated session of court, due to the long standing of the case, John Alden's ghost was acquitted by the jury after a turkey dinner had been given them by the defendant's attorney. The ghost was allowed to return to his original resting place in Everdeal Cemetery, Plymouth, Massachusetts.

A THANKSGIVING DINNER

1. A county in Asia.
2. A color and a letter.
3. Cape cod fruit and impudence.
4. A river in Italy, an Irish woman's beverage, and five little pigs that went to market.
5. A parent and cuttings.
6. Reverse and small bites.
7. Time measures.
8. An Indian's wife and an interjection of silence.
9. Matter of stock and training.
10. A letter.
11. A crowd of people in a small place.
12. 3.1416.
13. Two of a kind.
14. A receptacle for fluids and a letter.
15. A crows call and payment.
16. Ancient tales.
17. What I do to be heard.

(Answers on next page)

Do not let your hands get too soft, it might go to your brains.

The man that will steal for you will steal from you, if he gets a chance.—Theodore Roosevelt.

MAGICIAN PRESENTS SECOND PAID CONVO

Mr. Philip Foxwell, who visited Hobart High School a few years ago, will entertain the students at the second of a series of paid convocations, Monday, November 29, in the high school assembly.

Mr. Foxwell is a magician adept in the sleight-of-hand tricks and as an illusionist. Before he was twenty, he had been awarded twelve first prizes by the International Magicians' Convention, and he is now considered one of the nation's foremost magicians.

When the students enter the assembly Monday, they had best prepare for all sorts of tricks, even to rabbits out of hats and dollars out of their own ears. This convocation will be held in the assembly at 8:45 in the morning.

Four other paid convocations have been scheduled as follows: Elias Tamburitza Ensemble with four Jugo-Slavians, in December; Lincoln Program, February 14; European Youth Today, by Geraldine Westabay, March 30; Wonders of Modern Science, by Harry C. White, April 20.

SENIOR HIGH LIBRARIANS ENJOY BONFIRE PARTY

A happy time was had by every girl who attended the Librarians' bonfire party from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m., October 27, at the second Clay Bank.

The girls gathered around a huge bonfire to play games and to sing parodies of songs made by Ruth Seivert and her committee.

The main part of the evening, however, was the eats. The girls roasted hot dogs, marshmallows, and drank cherry pop, which was furnished by the club. Each girl for emergency brought a lunch to supplement that which was furnished.

After the dying of the fire, the girls left feeling that a happy time was had by all.

IRIS ZELENKA ENTERTAINS GLEE CLUB AT PARTY

On Tuesday, November 23, Iris Zelenka will entertain the Glee Club and their guests at a bonfire party given at her home.

Each Glee Club member is permitted to bring one guest.

Interesting games and dancing will be part of the entertainment that is planned by the committee with Catherine Jane Baile acting as chairman.

The refreshment committee with Helen Otto, chairman, has planned to have weiners and buns, marshmallows, hot chocolate, and apples.

Before the American Revolution, New England was the only part of our country which celebrated Thanksgiving.

NEW CLASS COLOR SYSTEM INSTITUTED

The Student Council has been largely responsible for instituting the new rotation system of class colors for Ho-Hi. In this system the outgoing seniors will present their class colors to the incoming seventh graders who will keep these colors until graduation.

This year's senior group plans to have a banner made of their colors. At the end of the year they will present this banner to a representative of the incoming seventh graders.

Nearly all of the classes have changed their colors in order to secure appropriate combination and to avoid duplication in class colors.

Following are the colors of all groups: Senior—red and white; Junior—crimson and gray; Sophomore—color not selected; Freshmen—green and white; Eighth grade—navy blue and maroon; Seventh grade—blue and gold.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Clues! Clues! Clues! And more clues! I never saw the like. After solving my last case. I thought I would be able to enjoy a hunting trip, but there are a few things going on around here that need immediate investigation. (Good-bye hunting).

Found at last! A new aid to washing ceilings. The physics class is blowing soap bubbles with gas and watching them rise and burst on the ceiling.

Here come the British! Bang! Bang! Every one under cover—the U. S. History groups are studying the Revolutionary War and might become so engrossed in their subject matter as to forget they are living in the 20th century.

Principal R. A. Nuzum's geography class is back to nature—well, anyway they're studying about mountains, plains, rivers, and their relation to life.

Discovered! Murderers in the making. They tried to keep it a secret but the odor leaked out of room 208. Chemistry students are either experimenting with a new means of killing ol' turkey or planning the destruction of us all. I'll let you know of the outcome of this case next time (if you live to hear it). So till we meet again. Auf wiedersein!

CLASS OF '37 DONATES CABINETS

Four steel cabinets, to contain the books of the rental library and other classroom paraphenalia, are the gift to the school from the class of 1937. The cabinets were purchased with the $120.00 which remained in the class treasurey at the close of the year.

The cabinets are located in rooms 122, 320A, 208 and 317.

From Madison's administration to Lincoln's, Thanksgiving Day was not observed.

DRAMA CLUB PRESENTS FIRST PRODUCTION

The Dramatic Club made its first appearance to the students of Hobart High School, Friday, November 12, in a play commemorating Horace Mann.

Although this play was presented under the name of the Dramatic Club, several students not belonging to the club were used in the cast.

This club has been recently formed under the sponsorship of Misses Leta Weaver, Helen Holman, and Jeanne Lynch. The present members decided that it should be a non-social organization and most of the time should be spent working on plays. The membership of this club consists mostly of girls so that boys are really in demand.

During the school year the club plans to present several programs to the school; these will probably center around one-act plays, and, unless more boys join, will have casts primarily of girls.

MINUTEMEN GONE

What, no more minute-men! Yes, that is correct, there will not be any more minute-men this year. For the past two years the council has sponsored this service and had intended to continue doing so this year.

There was not any response to the announcement asking for interested persons to hand his name to Miss McKenna. Therefore the council agreed that the organization wishing a message delivered to the student body should appoint one of their own members to do so. Before this ruling went into effect, David Mackey, representing the council, gave the last speech to be conducted by them. He spoke on the conduct of the students during noon hour.

It is generally felt that the minute-men were a help, not only to the council, but also to the various classes and organizations. They will be missed by the entire school.

Answers to Thanksgiving Dinner

1. Turkey
2. Gravy (gray-v)
3. Cranberry sauce.
4. Potatoes (Po-tay-toes)
5. Parsnips (par-snips)
6. Turnips (turn-nips))
7. Beets (beats)
8. Squash (sqaw-sh)
9. Bread (bred)
10. Tea.
11. Jam
12. Pie (pi)
13. Pears (pairs)
14. Candy (can-d)
15. Coffee (caw-fee)
16. Chestnuts
17. Ice cream (I scream)

Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale is known as the Mother of Thanksgiving, because it was largely due to her efforts that Lincoln revived Thanksgiving Day.

HOBART GRADS PROMINENT IN I. U. CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Three recent graduates of Hobart High School have won honors at Indiana University, according to an announcement recently received from the Bloomington campus.

Morris R. Ferguson, Hobart, '37, is a member of the famed "Marching Hundred" Military Band at the state university. The band plays for all home football games and will accompany the 'varsity to Iowa City on Nov. 13 for the Iowa-Indiana game.

Willard Findling, graduate of Hobart in the class of 1936, has been chosen one of the sophomore business assistants on the staff of the Arbutus, university yearbook.

Winifred Black, '37, is one of the 116 students passing an exemption in examination in English composition. Miss Black is a freshman.

PARENTS VISIT SCHOOLS

Approximately 50 people visited classes during A. E. W. There were more visitors in the grade rooms than in the junior-senior high class rooms.

Near 250 were in attendance at Open House, Friday evening, Nov. 12.

MAGAZINE DRIVE REPORTS

As this goes to press every indication is that the junior high will defeat Senior High in the magazine subscription drive.

The losing team will suffer humiliation during the half of the Wanatah game, Nov. 24.

Exchanges

The Isaac C. Elston Senior High School of Michigan City is presenting our last year's senior play, "Growing Pains," November 19.

The Biology students of Malden high school recently enjoyed a fishing trip.—Malden Outlook (Malden, Illinois).

The "Powde Horn," George Rogers Clark's Annual, received second class rating in the third annual critique and contest of Columbia Scholastic Press Association of Columbia University.—George Rogers Clark (Hammond, Indiana).

Under the direction of Miss Smith, white rats will be used as experiments to prove to the students the value of milk in the diet.—Val-Post (Valparaiso, Indiana).

Schools closed for the State Corn Husking Contest in Malden, Illinois. Don't you wish you lived there?

Michigan City held a cake baking contest in honor of the Harvest Festival.—Crimson Comet (Isaac C. Elston Senior High School, Michigan City, Indiana).

PICTURE TAKEN OF FOOTBALL SQUAD

Th entire group of football boys gathered, Monday, November 1, to have a group picture taken for the Index-Commonwealth. This was one of the last activities of the football season, which closed with the Tolleston game, Saturday, November 6.

The picture was taken by Mr. Pike.

P. T. A. STARTS ATTENDANCE CONTEST

In order to encourage more mothers to attend our P. T. A. meetings there has been a contest started in the lower grades.

So far Miss Lola Stewart's room holds high score for having the greatest number of mothers present at the meeting of November 8.

If this room holds its quota for three consecutive meetings they will receive an award of a beautiful fernery.

At the end of this year the room with the greatest attendance of mothers will receive a gift valued from $2.50 to $3.00.

At the last regular meeting, November 8, the program, featured an address by Rev. E. H. Karlson.

Refreshments were served during a social hour.

The next meeting will be Dec. 13.

J. H. L. CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICER

On the regular meeting night, November 2, the J. H. L. Club elected a new secretary-treasurer to replace Maxine Doyle, who was forced to resign from the club because of a low mark she received the first six weeks.

Frances Flemming was elected by an almost unanimous vote. She will assume her new duties at the next regular meeting, December 6.

The new club ribbons, black and gold, are now being worn by the members while at the desk.

The J. H. L. Club is out to make money. Jr. High candy sales are one means of attaining your support.

A committee consisting of Geraldine Ols, Betty Lou Page, and Phyllish Hardman has been appointed to work on other ways to make money so that the club will have more funds for their social activities.

Visitor during Education Week: "What are you going to do when you grow up, my little man?"

Modern youth: "Follow in dad's fingerprints, I guess."

It's marvelous the way the students help one another with their studies. For example: Donald M. never knows how to do his mathematics any more, but maybe he doesn't just ask Rita to work his problems.

junior hi-lites

Reporters: Evelyn Adams, Shirley Lankford, Robert Lautzenhiser, George Kegebein.
Faculty Critic: Jeanne Lynch.

The junior highs are ahead of the seniors in more ways than subscriptions. It was recently their privilege to hear Mr. Charles Grevur, a personal friend of Mr. Bagshaw, speak in convocation. He addressed the students on the subject of China, where he has been teaching for the past eight and a half years.

Uncle "Billy" has his worries and troubles just like the rest of us. Someone has reported to him that the chairs in the school rooms are not safe. Those in the gravest danger seem to be Mr. VanderKolk, especially in his science class when he demonstrates the forces of gravity, and Mary McRitchie in her eighth hour mathematics class.

Ruth Siewin—"Because My Baby Says It's So."

Olga Klicek—"Remember Me."

Shirley Lankford — "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life."

Freda Libkie—"The One Rose."

Alma Jackson—"Blue Hawaii."

Helen Cihonski—"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming."

Evelyn Adams—"The Moon Got In My Eyes."

Florence Cihonski—"A Sailboat in the Moonlight."

Maxine Doyle — "My Cabin of Dreams."

Nettie Howatt—"Harbor Lights."

JOKES

Bob: "Me get marrid? No, sir. Marriage makes me think of a cafeteria at noontime."

James: "How So?"

Bob: "In either case one simply grabs something that looks nice and pays for it later."

Harvey: "Can you stand on your head?"

Donald: "Nope, it's too high."

Coach Belshaw really believes in announcing the basketball games, and he proves it in the fifth hour gym class. All of us who have been wondering whose deep voice that was we heard booming across the school grounds now have the mystery solved. Don't be alarmed if you hear this strange noise again soon after the next game; it will be the coach announcing when the next game will be.

Support Junior High Librarian's Club and buy your candy from them. Don't waste shoe leather walking up town, or don't give the [illegible] the business.

NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

Yoo! hoo! remember me? Well, I'm the one who gives you all the dope about birthdays of each month. Although you don't always remember me, I'll try and remember you in my column of birthdays.

Here is a good one. When I was looking through my clues some one put down for his date of birth, Wheeling, Pennsylvania. Oh dear! What is this world coming to? Time will tell... Time will tell.

Here I am sputtering again, but I'll try and take time out enough to give you the dope. Here they are:

Senior High—Evelyn Ahrens, Dorothy Anderson, Eugene Beckner, William Campbell, Dorothy Cuson, Norine Frederick, Eleanor Gilbosky, Emma Jean Glynn, Mary Lou Green, Francis Greener, John Harney, Florence Heine, Mary Janssen, Eleanor Jolliff, Antonette Karlson, Eugene Kasper, Charles King, Mary King, Helen Krancac, Herbert Lahaw, Richard Marshall, Virginia Marvel, Deloris Mills, Ruth Nagel, Myrtle Parker, Ralph Podunovich, Bertie Rhoades, Roland Rippe, Paul Robinson, Willard Schavey, Phoebe Schroeder, Leah Shelby, Luella Sonntag, Janet Stangeoye, Steve Stawarek, Lenore Tegge, Robert Washington, Hazel Wunschel.

Junior High — Billy Anderson, Betty Lou Baile, Virginia Benningfield, Alfred Born, Freddie Boy Cloud, De Loris Crouch, Geraldine Grey, Marjorie Huff, Stewart Hutchins, Mike Ksenak, William Montville, Geraldine Ols, Alfred Ritter, Phyllis Ramsey, Marjorie Schaver, Blaney Schrabach.

So again ends the birthdays of November until a year has gone by. So long! I'll be seein' you.

REMEMBER READING HOW THE PILGRIMS —

Had to sit in church all day on Sunday?

Had to carry their guns to church to guard against the Indians?

Carried what was known as "foot warmers" to church to keep their feet from freezing?

Had to go to their nearest neighbor's house, perhaps three or four miles away, to get hot coals to start a fire in case theirs went out.

Had to go out and shoot their Thanksgiving turkey?

Were tapped on the shoulder with a long pole by a deacon of the church if they went to sleep in meeting?

Thanksgiving Day table was set with wooden dishes and spoons?

TEAM AND PLAYERS RECEIVE AWARDS

Hobart Brickies ended their Little Four Conference game in a blaze of glory by defeating Tolleston 25-6, Crown Point 27-0 and Griffith 6-0.

For winning the conference, Hobart receives a trophy, ten or twelve inches high. The boys who played receive a football emblem to be worn on their sweater sleeve. When the Brickies downed the Raiders they received the white football which is in the trophy case.

Now comes the best award to be given by the school to the boys; majors, minors, and numerals.

Those to receive majors are Edward Reuter, Robert Parker, Richard Anderson, Robert Wells, Henry Kasper, Carl Westernolm, Phillip Roper, Neal Smith, Isadore Greenspan, George Murray, Frances Tromble, Russell Sonntag, Bryon Pio, Vernon Schmelter, Roger Marvel and Robert Fowler.

The boys who played on the second squad and were not freshmen received minors: Albert Mills, William Willmoth, Harold Thompson, Steve Sowczyck, Charles Myer, Allen Tobey, Paul Jordan, Edwin Perry, Wayne Morgan, Earl Cornett, Virgil Cornett, Stanley Johnson, William Corley, Logan Jolliff, Alex Kazlauski, and Fred Sonntag. Nolan Rhoades received the major manager letter, and Carl Myer received the minor manager, award.

The Freshmen receiving numerals are as follows: Raymond Dommer, Robert Wilson, Robert Packlam, Robert Keller, Eugene Kasper, Ben Podokovich, James Larson, William Campbell, and Jarvis Roper.

CROSS COUNTRY MEET LOST, 37-27

Monday, November 1, 1937, the harriers of Hobart High invaded the cross-country track of Edison High of East Gary. The Brickies lost the meet to Edison by a score of 37-27.

CORRECTION

Mundell school has an average room enrollment of 37 instead of 29 as reported in the recent American Education Week issue.

SPORTS

ALL-STAR TEAMS CHOSEN BY COACHES

On Monday night, November 8, the coaches of the Little Four Conference teams met to pick the All-Star teams.

Before the season started the coaches of the conference schools had decided that the team that won the conference would have five men on the team, second place would have three men on the team, the third place team would get berths for two men and last place team would receive only one position on the team; thus Hobart was allowed five members on the team, Crown Point three men, Tolleston two men and Griffith one. The first team is as follows:

Left end ---King ---- Crown Point
Left tackle -Parker ---------- Hobart
Left guard -MacConnachie Tolleston
Center ----Wells -- ---- Hobart
Right guard-Stiner -- Crown Point
Right tackle Wallace ---- Tolleston
Right end ---Roper ---- -- Hobart
Quarterback Youke -- Crown Point
Right half -Greenspan -- Hobart
Left half -- Hendrickson -- Griffith
Fullback -- Tromble -- -- Hobart

The second team was chosen from the best remaining players and did not follow the same order as the first team picked. The second team follows:

Left end ---Fritz -- Crown Point
Left tackle -Schmidt -- Tolleston
Left guard -Anderson -- Hobart
Center -- -Fitz -- Crown Point
Right guard Downing Griffith
Right tackle Westerholm Hobart
Right end -- Karski Tolleston
Quarterback Smith Hobart
Right half -Hannerford -- Cr. Point
Left half ---Wasil --- Tolleston
Fullback ---Sebben ---- Tolleston

The boys that were mentioned for the first team but were ruled down by a fault in the way they played were on the honorable mention list. They were Wagner, Reuter, Sonntag, Murray, Bothwell, and Knight.

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR BASKETBALL

If uniforms will cause the Brickies to play better basketball, then they are apt to have a grand season.

The beauty of the purple and gold suits adds to the glory of the game for the fans.

New trunks, shirts, and sweat shirts will, we hope, aid the Brickies in their games. Seven new basketballs are helping them brush up on their technique. New equipment heightens morale and plays an important part in the game.

HOBART-WANATAH HERE IN INITAL GAME

The Hobart Brickies face Wanatah in their initial basketball game of the season at Roosevelt Gym, November 24.

With four major letter men from last year still on the squad, the Brickies should turn in a fair performance this season; and they should be able to retain the Victory Ball.

When asked about the Wanatah game, Coach George Belshaw remarked, without a bit of doubt, "I think we should win."

Belshaw also stated that the starting line-up will be chosen from the following eight boys: Greenspan, Murray, Parker, Roper, Scharbach, Smith, Tromble, and Willmoth.

Sallie Swedo, '39, has withdrawn from school because of ill health.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE--1937-38

Nov. 24—Wanatah ---- Here
Nov. 26—Calumet Twp. -- There
Dec. 3—Chesterton ------- There
Dec. 4—Griffith ---- --- Here
Dec. 10—Clark ---- -- Here
Dec. 11—North Judson -- There
Dec. 17—Catholic Central -- Here
Dec. 18—Clark ---- ---- There
Wed.-Thurs. Dec. 29-30 8 team tournament at Crown Point
Jan. 7—Chesterton ---- Here
Jan. 14—Crown Point -- Here
Jan. 15—Wheeler ------- There
Jan. 21—Tolleston ---- Here
Jan. 22—Whiting ---- There
Jan. 29—Westville --- -- Here
Feb. 4—Crown Point ---- There
Feb. 5—Winamac --- -- There
Feb. 12—East Gary ---- There
Feb. 18—Tolleston ---- There
Feb. 19—Griffith --- ---- There
Feb. 25—Lew Wallace -- Here
March 3, 4, 5—Sectional.

Most of life's splinters are encountered on the way down, not on the way up.

Be careful what you think, because thoughts are magnets attracting conditions.

INTERESTING BOOKS OUR SCHOOL LIBRARY

Many new books have been added to our high school library, so if you like to read, you should take advantage of this.

If you like stories with local color, these two books will prove very interesting: "The Country of the Pointed Firs" by Jewett and "So Red the Rose" by Young.

For the ones who like adventure, our library offers from its selctions two for your approval. These are "The Derelict" by Nordhoff and "High Aventure" by Hall.

Biography also offers much interest in "How to Win Friends" by Carnegie, "Crucibles" by Jaffe, and "Alaska Days With John Muir," by Young.

"The Last Days of Pompeii," by Lytton, "Shadows on the Rock" by Cather, and "The Spartan" by Snedeker will satisfy your taste for historical novels.

Also a list of outside reading books is being prepared: one list for Freshmen - Sophomores and another for Juniors - Seniors.

These lists contain the books to be found in our library and the books which may be obtained from the public library.

These lists contain nearly sixty fiction books and forty books of biography, autobiography, and various subjects.

STUDENTS TRIED BREAKING CAMERA

Although each student had his hair slicked, shoes shined and clothes pressed when he had his picture taken the results were not altogether pleasing.

However, unfatterme the result there has been constant exchange of pictures among students the last few days.

In 1935 pictures of students were taken in this manner for the school record, and this year the records must again be brought to date.

Mr. Brown, the photographer, congratulated the principal, Mr. Nuzum on the excellent behavior of the students in the central building.

ART EXHIBIT IN GYM VISITED BY MANY

Prints of famous paintings by such well-known artists as Titian, Da Vinci, Van Dyck, Raphael, Ben Foster, George Innes, and Harry Vincent were shown at the first of a series of planned art exhibits in the Roosevelt Gym during the week of November 15 to November 20, through the courtesy of the Colonial Art Company, known as "The World's Largest Picture House."

The exhibit consists of 150 masterpieces of fine art prints representing the French, Italian, Flemish, English, Dutch, Spanish, German, and American schools of art. Famous portraits, landscapes, marines, and pastoral scenes in the colors of the original canvases, were on display.

The admission fee was twenty-five cents for the patrons and ten cents for high school students.

The school will use the proceeds of this exhibit to purchase new pictures which will be picked at each exhibit.

DOROTHY CORREL'S TEAM WINS TICKET CONTEST

The team of Dorothy Correll was declared winner of the ticket contest for the Librarians' benefit show, "Pigskin Parade" November 10-11. This team sold 150 tickets while the losers sold 100. Each team had been assigned by their captain to canvas a certain territory of Hobart.

The losing team captained by Lois Baker must entertain at a party for the winners some time in the near future.

JUNIORS ORDER RINGS, PINS

The class of '39 has shown enthusiasm in responding to the first order of rings. The order is expected to be filled in December.

There will probably be a greater number of rings purchased after Christmas, when the next order is sent.

The rings and pins were selected by a committee of juniors.

SAINT NICK

Ho-Hi Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

FATHER TIME

VOL. III HOBART, INDIANA, DECEMBER 17, 1937 NO. 5

FRUIT SALE SUCCEEDS AS JUNIOR PROJECT

SUNKIST ORANGES DELIVERED DURING PAST WEEK

Four hundred and thirty-six dozen oranges were delivered by members of the junior class this week to the families who took advantage of the orange sale sponsored by that class. The sale started December 3, and ended December 10.

The project was suggested by Miss Juanita Horne, the junior sponsor, and was accepted enthusiastically by the class. Many problems arose in completing the plans, and when the time rolled around for the oranges to arrive, the juniors looked worried and wrinkles appeared in their brows.

Where should the oranges be stored? Every class room was used; the stage was being used for plays; the gym. for practices. On top of that, the place must not be too hot or too cold. This problem was finally solved by storing them in room 322.

Scarcely had the juniors eased their minds on this score when the problem of delivery arose. However, this, too, was settled satisfactorily when a few students and Miss Horne donated cars for making the deliveries.

The star salesman of this drive was Roland Rippe, who brought in orders for 75 dozen.

These first grade Sunkist oranges were secured from a Gary wholesale market and were sold by the members of the junior class for thirty cents a dozen. The profits will be used by the class for the junior-senior prom.

AFTER-GAME DANCE BY BOOSTERS, JAN. 7

Everybody looks forward to a dance following a basketball game. The Boosters offer their first one January 7, after the Chesterton game. Peppy dance music will make dancing a delight. There is a secret about the source of this music, but the Boosters alone are enjoying that secret.

STAFF OF SENIOR CLASS EDITION APPOINTED

Thelma Calvert was appointed editor-in-chief of the Senior Edition by Mr. Edgar Williams at a meeting of the senior news staff, Wednesday, November 17. The following were appointed: Assistant editors, Celia Purdy and Marie Sonntag; and the financial board, Ralph Worthington and Anthony Kupkee. Approximately thirty seniors will contribute to this edition.

No name for the paper has been definitely decided.

If the present plans materialize, the paper will contain sixteen pages. Lack of enthusiasm for the Ho-Hi Life business and insufficient sales have forced the seniors to drop the picture edition of the paper.

Students Choose Art Salon Patron

Who is to be the art patron of Hobart Jr.-Sr. High? Twenty organizations of the school have each donated fifty cents to the fund to make up the sum of ten dollars needed for the membership in the Hoosier Art Salon. Each group has the opportunity to nominate their choice for the patron and the student body is to select its favorite out of the list of twenty nominees.

A more cultured and beautiful Hobart is the aim of the Student Council for this season, and the army of fulfillment is on the march with the securing of the art membership acting as the vanguard.

Although the Council was sold on this idea, the completion would have been impossible without the following: The six major classes, Girls' Club, Sr. and Jr. High Librarians, Traffic Squad, Faculty Club, Sr. and Jr. Dramatic Clubs, Band, Art Club, Girls' Glee Club, Hi-Y, Latin Club, and the journalism class.

VACATION HERE

Attention Everyone! December 17 school will be dismissed for a two weeks' vacation. School will convene again January 3. Here's hoping you have a very Merry Christmas.

Jest 'fore Christmas I'm as good as I kin be.—Eugene Field.

HO-HI CLUBS ENJOY CHRISTMAS PARTIES

ANNUAL BAND PARTY DEC. 22, GLEE CLUB TO CAROL

Ho-Hi students are again in the midst of the pre-Christmas social whirl which prevails each year at this time. The spirit of jolly old Saint Nick has been very busy spreading its Christmas cheer at the gay parties. Some parties already have been enjoyed and others are planned for the next week.

Band members and alumni guests will attend the annual Christmas party at the American Legion hall, December 22, at eight p. m. Gifts will be distributed from a grab bag. One novelty of the program planned is a jug band.

Caroling at the homes of the sick on December 22 will be the Glee Club's contribution of Christmas cheer.

Exchange of Gifts Predominates

The main features of the Librarian's party December 16, were the exchange of gifts, the program, and group singing. Mothers of the officers were the guests of the club.

Each Jr. High pupil's heart was made happier by the gift he received at the Jr. High party, Wednesday morning, December 15.

A grab bag of gifts was the thrilling feature of the Girl's Club party, December 15, in the assembly. On that afternoon a committee of seven girls took a gift box of fruit to Sally Swedo, a former member of the club.

Gifts were exchanged at the Student council party in the assembly, December 14. A program was presented by members of the council.

Several tableaux representing the birth of the Christ child were presented by the Dramatis Personae in the assembly for the P.T.A., December 13. The music was furnished by the Mother Singers.

The spirit of old Saint Nick has had a busy time attending these parties, but everyone agrees that he has successfully spread his cheer and good will.

HO-HI LIFE

Edited by the journalism students and printed in the print shop of Hobart High School.

Local subscriptions fifty cents and mailed subscriptions eighty cents a year.

All advertising approved by the Merchants' Association of Hobart.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Board — Gretna Yunker, Catherine Jane Balle.

Sports Reporters — Russell Sonntag, Wm. Shyrock, Elbert Ross, Edward Reuter.

Class Reporters — Margaret Adams, Mary Janssen, Wilbur Dekema, Dick Marshall, Una Jean Haxton.

Club Editors—Marian Pritchard, Edward Reuter, Edith Wilson, Dorothy Correll, Peter Montville, Marie Sonntag.

Feature Editors—Jane Rhodes, Lenore Tegge, Francis Redar, Gretna Yunker.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Charles Donnelly; assistant, Una Jean Haxton.

Advertising Manager — Peter Montville; assistant, Dick Marshall.

MECHANICAL STAFF

Typist—Catherine Jane Balle, Jane Rhodes.

Printers—Elbert Ross, Peter Montville, Stanley Johnson, Willard Shavey, Robert Stevens.

Artists — Peter Montville, Marian Pritchard.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Editorial—Emma E. Clapp.

Printing—R. L. Martin.

WHO SHOULD PAY?

There has been some discussion of concessions offered the candy sellers.

Some people feel that since the association has given an organization a candy concession, it should not also be expected to pay the admission of those students who sell the candy.

The student must give his time and attention to the organization. He cannot possibly enjoy the game as much as a student who does not have the added responsibility of selling candy.

The organization receives the proceeds of the candy sales. Should it, then pay the admission of the students who give their time to make these sales possible?

THOUGHTFULNESS

The girls have one night each week for basketball practice.

Last year on nights of practice, boys would gather around the gym and cause a disturbance. Because of this the school board made just objections and threatened to discontinue the only sport which the girls have to enjoy.

This practice has already been prevalent this year. Is it too much to ask the boys to permit the girls to enjoy this one sport alone and without interference?

HEALTH NOTES

Lately a great deal of impetigo has been spreading through our school. This is a skin disease of a very infectious nature. To know a few facts in care and prevention of the disease we may be able to check its spreading further.

The best thing, of course is for the persons infected to remain out of contact with others.

For you who are not affected so far and who would like to prevent infection, here are a few rules:

1. Keep your hands off hand rails as much as possible, especially if you have a cut or scratch on your hands.

2. Wash your hands frequently and keep them away from your face.

3. Be careful in handling door knobs or articles which you know have been handled by infected persons. If this is not entirely possible, an antiseptic rinse will be helpful.

4. As soon as you notice an eruption or soreness around the corners of the mouth, apply an antiseptic and then see your doctor. He will give you a lotion to dry it up. Never use any greasy ointment.

This is not an especially serious disease unless it is allowed to spread with no preventive measures. These few simple rules of cleanliness will go far to prevent the spreading and contraction of many other diseases as well as impetigo.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Found—An amateur hour program in the 7th hour chorus class. Adams and Sonntag.

Found—A barber shop quartet. For particulars see Ed Reuter, Francis Greener, William Willmoth and Bradford Colburn.

Found: Several high school couples call each other "honey." If they only knew that honey is a sweet word for "sap"!

Lost: The good old days when we got straight A's in all our subjects.

Found: Allen Tobey is really nice.

Wanted: More time to study. It takes more time to get settled down than we have for studying.

Found: That the teachers are very nice when you get to know them.

Strayed: A Ford cattle truck with a certain B. U. at the wheel. If found, notify "Babe" C.

Lost: Driving rules—if found return to Wayne Grabill.

Found: That some students go to extremes to get attention. Why?

Lost: Ray Thompson's heart to some one he calls the "dearest" in all his notes to her.

Found: That good looking fresh man, Warren Jones, is a woman hater.

Found: That Bill Conley's hair is really naturally curley.

Free: The use of the school library. Only abide by the rules!!

Lost: Jerry Killigrew's attention to I. C.

Wallace M.: I received a slug in my collection of pennies for the Constitution tree.

Mr. Williams: Despite all my efforts this school is beginning to trend toward Communism.

SNOOPIN' AROUND

Right here and now I'm asking Santa for only one thing. More material for this column. Maybe some of you readers can help me out.

By the way some people are especially glad that Christmas vacation is here. You see the "grads" are coming back.

My goodness! You'd scarcely recognize Rae, Mary, and Margie if you didn't know them. They go at their desk washing with such deceiving vigor.

Imagine Harold Stevens planning to bribe the teacher with an apple. H found that if A stands for apple, B is for bite, and E for eat. He couldn't resist the desire to bite.

THE STUDENT VOICE

ROOM 101

Room 101 (Mechanical Drawing Room) is the least used room in the school, maybe that is why it is in this state.

Of the eight windows in the room only two can be opened, and they from the bottom.

If I can recall my health lessons, I vaguely remember that windows should be opened from both the top and bottom. There is also a condition of discomfort in the winter. Cold air coming thru the windows chills the students sitting near Meanwhile those students in the back of the room are practically suffocating.

During the rainy season, rain splashes on the walk into the east window, giving the students nearby a shower bath. In the spring and fall dust is blown upon the drawings of the students. The dust also gets into the student's hair and down the backs of the unfortunates.

Can't something be done about this situation?

A Ho-Hi student

WHAT TO DO

At any dinner, whether at home or in public, the man should seat the lady next to him and remain standing until all the women are seated.

LIBRARIANS FROLIC AT KID PARTY, DEC. 7

"Boo, hoo; you broke my little dollie. I'm going to tell my mama!"

"Look, I've got a lollypop!"

Those were some of the exclamations of the little girls at the Librarians' Kid party, December 7. Each girl was dressed in her best Sunday frock, hair ribbon, and anklets. A few of the girls brought their dolls to keep them company.

Dorothy Correll's team captured honors by winning the spelling bee. The girls on this team could spell that big word, "prayer."

Just before the refreshments were served Wilma Morgan read to the wide-eyed girls the thrilling story of "Tweeny and Jack Rabbit" and "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The party ended at nine-thirty because the little girls were beginning to yawn and could scarcely keep their eyes open.

This party was given by Lois Baker's team in honor of Dorothy Correll's team who won the ticket contest.

COUNCIL MEMBERS EXCHANGE GIFTS

"Oh, look at my gift! Isn't this a beauty?" Such were the exclamations of the Student Council members in reference to the gifts that were presented under the direction of Helen Jensen at the annual Christmas exchange on the evening of Tuesday, December 14. The regular night meeting for the month of December was converted into a gay and cheery Xmas party with 209 brightly decorated by the committee, Marian Ledyard and John Fleck.

Betsy Ripley with her "Story of Christmas" and Billy Quinn's reading "Awful Luck," presented an interesting program which was varied by the singing of several Christmas hymns and carols by the entire group. Mildred Hentschel was pianist for the singing. Marian Pritchard, Roland Rippe and Frances Fleming were the members of the committee in charge of the evening's entertainment.

A light lunch of cherry jello in green paper moulds, topped with whipped cream and accompanied by Colo Cola and Santa Claus cookies were served by Charles Donnelly, Evelyn Adams, Alfred Born, Celia Purdy, Howard Parker, and Bette Johnson, the refreshment committee.

BAND MOTHERS SPONSOR "LOVE UNDER FIRE"

"Love Under Fire" starring Loretta Young and Don Ameche, was shown at the Strand, December 8 and 9, as a benefit for the Hobart Band Mothers' Club.

Wouldn't it be strange if we brought our excuses for absence on the day we returned.

BIG APPLE DANCE TAUGHT AT MATINEES

The Juniors have at last begun their long promised matinee dances.

Because there had been no way for the class to get music, the dances seemed to be postponed indefinitely. However, the advertisements that were on the blackboards last week seem to have brought results for the Big Apple dances started a week ago Thursday.

These dances will be given each Wednesday after school in the upper hall of the Roosevelt gym. The Big Apple, the newest dance of the year, will be taught at these dances to those who wish to learn.

SOPHS HAVE GAY XMAS PARTY, DEC. 11

Music and dancing were the main features of the Sophomore Christmas party, December 11, in the Roosevelt gym.

Phyllis Schroeder and Marjorie Papke gave piano solos.

John Bracus gave a word of welcome. Robert McIntire, Howard Parker, Donald Denman entertained with two vocal numbers. Charles and Delores Mills presented a vocal duet. Charlotte Kubiac sang two numbers, accompanied by Charles Mills on the guitar. Added to this delightful program were a drum solo by Jack Howorth and a song by Miss Dorsey's voice class.

The various songs were accompanied by Catherine Jane Baile, Norine Frederick, and Phyllis Schroeder.

After the program and dancing, Santa arrived, bringing a box of candy to each one present. A delicious lunch of ice cream, cup cakes, and mints were served.

GIRLS' CLUB CELEBRATE HOLIDAYS

The annual Christmas party of the Girls' Club was Wednesday, December 15, in the high school assembly.

Each member brought a ten-cent gift for the grab bag and after the program they were given out with Sabra Guernsey officiating as Santa Claus.

The program included a playlet, "The Beau of Bath," a reading by Peggy Bleam, a song by Elizabeth Bright and Virginia Frye, a piano solo by Emma Jean Glynn and several Christmas songs by the club.

On the afternoon of December 15, a committee of eight girls visited Sally Szwedo, who has recently withdrawn from school because of ill health. They presented her with a box containing a piece of fruit or candy from each Girls' Club member.

S. O. S.

(Slips of Speech)

A test paper in U. S. History stated that the Puritans founded Maryland for the Catholic religion.

HONOR ROLL

69 STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLL

Well, once again students have received their reward for six weeks of studying.

In senior high there are 5 with 18points: Charles Donnelly, Aileen Fleck, Shirley Hcos, Elaine Ludvigson, and Richard Worthington.

Six earned 17 points: Helen Jensen, Albert Johnson, Marie Sonntag, Ralph Worthington, Gretna Yunker, and Mary Zajec.

17 are listed with 16 points: Patricia Edwards, Alice Fasel, Jane Ferguson, Mary Jane Galler, Mildred Hentschel, Bette Johnson, Marian Krull, Lyall Lamb, Marian Ledyard, Steve Matovich, Wilma Morgan, Marjorie Papke, Edith Pritchard, Esther Ramsey, John Sapper, Russell Sonntag and Gertrude Wellman.

12 reached 15 points; Madge Dockter, Joseph Doyne, Marlynn Fleck, Anton Galich, Leona Garber, Marian Glynn, John Judge, Anthony Kupke, Charles Miller, Mona Moll, Dorothy Stadler, Mary Swederski, Hazel Wunschel.

There are 6 with 14 points: Helen Crabtree, Betty Eaton, Mary Lou Green, John Harvey, Jane Seals, and Steve Szewczyk.

Eugene Beckner with 13 points made the senior high honor list mount to 46.

Junior high was led by Betty Lou Page and Vivian Verplanke, who carried 22 and 21 points respectively.

One student with 18 points: Arthur Ledyard; 4 with 17 points: Robert Batlitz, John Fleck, Nancy Fowler, and Trenton Kostbade; 10 with 16 points: Ruth Anderson, Floyd Bemmin, Lucy Edkinrode, Harvey Ferman, Alice Greenlee, John Havrilla, Dorothy Hughes, Rita Hughes, Freda Libkie, and Lois Jane Schoon; 3 with 14 points: Evelyn Adams, Bibby Lautzenhiser, and Marian Thompson.

A total of 21 students were on the junior high honor list.

BOOSTERS INITIATED

The Boosters Club had a party in the upper hall of the Roosevelt building, Nov. 26, 1937, 7:30 p. m.

Games and dancing early in the evening were followed by the initiation of new members. Refreshments of cider, sandwiches and doughnuts were served.

The chaperones were Mr. Alfred Sweet, Mrs. John Hammersmith, Mrs. B. Todd, Miss Ethel Bersears and Miss Edna Friedrich. Miss Dorothea Friedrich is the club sponsor.

Since some of the art masterpieces were on exhibit there was no need for decorations.

Make the most of yourself, for that is all there is of you.—Emerson.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS

Merry Christmas! Happy New Year!

My, it looks as if I started out with a bang, but I do wish you all a very merry and joyous Christmas.

Don't forget to hang up your stockings and to make your New Year's resolutions.

Well, that's enough of that. Here goes!

Senior High — Eleanor Bartos, James Blakeman, Frank Braun, Bertha Calvert, Bradford Colburn, Wilbur Dekema, Cathleen De Mers, Ruth Fifield, Marlynn Fleck, Violet Galich, Mary Galler, Evelyn Gant, Violet Govert, Jack Hanson, Vera Hartnup, Ray Henderson, Mildred Hentschel, Ilene Isakson, Agnes Keppel, Myrtle Kietzman, William King, Frank Kosac, Anthony Kupkee, Nick Lazar, Maxine McKee, Gladys Martin, Frances Mueller, Frances Novina, Betty Paulson, Paul Petruska, Victoria Pflughoeft, Edith Pritchard, Mary Ray, Kenneth Rieck, Charles Ronska, Jarvis Roper, George Small, Neal Smith, Fred Sonntag, Herbert Sonntag, Florence Stewart, Edward Stozek, Rosalind Stratton, Theodore Szymanski, Leo Thyen, Howard Wegmet, and Paul Zander.

Junior High—Agnes Byich, Mary Byich, Robert Campbell, Maxine Doyle, Vernon Eastirlin, Harvey Ferman, Pearl Gumm, Dorothy Hughes, Laverne Johnson, Everitt Lamb, Arthur Ledyard, Louise Peterson, Ruth Siewin and Lucille Sitzenstock.

Here's a birthday on the sideline, Dorothy Rhoades. Happy birthday, Dorothy.

Enjoy your Christmas vacation. See you again later.

THEME SONGS

"It's Still Being Done"—Shooting of paper wads in the assemblies.

"I Wish I Were in Love Again"—Philip Roper.

"Danger Love at Work" — Sabra Gennsey and Carl Cope.

"Please Don't Talk About Me When I'm Gone"—Dorothy Rhoades.

"Listen My Children and You Shall Hear"—Mr. Yunker.

Hist. Teacher: After Catherine was beheaded, what happened to Ann Boleyn?

Pupil: The king used her for a flatiron.

Teacher: Where did you get the idea?

Pupil: It says so in the book "After disposing of Catherine, King Henry pressed his suit with Ann Boleyn."—Copied.

The man we feel sorry for is the one who takes himself and life in general too seriously.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Don't look now, but it's me again. With so much going on before Christmas vacation I think I'd better get right down to business.

Chemistry class is up for attempted murder. Victims being Phillip Roper and Jerry Killigrew. While experimenting with the deadly gas, chlorine, Phillip and Jerry were mysteriously overcome. The case has been turned over to the Grand Jury.

Marlynn Fleck's talk on a journalistic career taught the journalism students many interesting things about that career they didn't know. I predict that Marlynn will be the future crime reporter for some large news concern.

Have you noticed the student posters in room 213? They are interesting.

Doris Young was very enthusiastic over the Puritan period in senior English class the other day. She went so far as to fall off her chair.

Quick Watson! the truant officer. Thirty students and Supt. J. M. Sellers are gone. This was my state of mind December 10, but upon further investigation I found that Mr. Sellers and his economics class made a very interesting trip to Chicago. They visited the Chicago Board of Trade and the Industrial Museum.

Santa Claus is coming to town. Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

LIBRARIAN'S CLEAN-UP

Dust cloths and mending tape were brought to light Nov. 29, at 4 o'clock, by 17 appointed girls of the Librarians' Club for their semi-annual clean-up.

Some were sent to their respective rooms to mend and clean the books, while the rest mended the books in the high school library.

They were awarded with a sizzling broiled steak, with potato chips, buns, and pickles.

PHILLIP FOXWELL CONVO

Ho-Hi students enjoyed a very interesting convocation given by Mr. Phillip Foxwell, a magician, on Nov. 30.

The magician presented many amusing and puzzling tricks.

Mr. Foxwell drew money from several boys' ears, noses, and hair. Horseracing was another feature, after which the contestants were given soda pop from a bottle in which a live white rat was found.

The students sat fascinated as Mr. Foxwell repeatedly showed that the hand is quicker than the eye.

GLEE CLUB MEMBERS ENTERTAINED

The Glee Club members and their guests were entertained at a bonfire party, Nov. 23, by Iris Zelenka.

Games and dancing were main features of the entertainment.

HOBART HI-Y CLUB RAPIDLY PROGRESSING

The Hi-Y Club should be highly complimented by the students for the splendid gift of the 1937-38 basketball schedule. This project has well established the Hi-Y as a major functioning club in the minds of the student body.

Besides the printed basketball schedule, the club has offered a check room service at the basketball games. From the first of the semester it has taken over the running of the motion picture machines.

The chairman of the service committee, Morton Clark, is now bidding for a benefit show as a means of enlarging the treasury.

All of the new members were sworn into the club on November 16, when they were formally initiated.

Mr. J. M. Sellers was a visitor to one of the recent meetings.

SENIORS BUY BADGES

Seniors are now wearing smart red and white badges which were purchased for fifteen cents. These badges have the class numerals and school printed in red letters on a white background. Nearly half the class have already purchased them and orders have been taken for more.

If nearly everyone buys a badge, they will be worn on senior meeting days and other special days.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE PRESENTS XMAS TABLEAUX

Seven Christmas tableaux were given in the assembly by the dramatic club under the direction of Miss Lota Weaver, December 13, before the Parent-Teachers' Association. At the request of this organization, the tableaux were shown with the accompaniment of Christmas carols, sung by the Mother Singers.

Doris Young, Wayne Grabill, Wayne Morgan, Rosalind Strattan, Mildred Morgan, Viola Govert, Martha O'Brien, Edith Pritchard, Betty Griffith, Joe Ann Sims, Delores Sable, and Edith Wilson made up the cast.

Assisting on the program were Virgil Cornet, Marie Sonntag, Marian Pritchard, Ethel Johnson, Hazel Perry, Phyllis Schroeder, and Gretna Yunker.

The dramatic club is off to a good start and the students are awaiting more plays with interest.

IN SYMPATHY

Ho-Hi extends its sincere sympathy to Ethel and Stanley Johnson and to Helen and William Otto who recently suffered the loss of a parent. Mr. Johnson died Wednesday morning, Decembr 8, and Mrs. Otto did Thursday, November 18.

Come and have fun at the "Big Apple Dances."

UNDER THE MISTLETOE

Ex-grad Cal Nelson and Senior Margaret Adams seem to be hitting the high spots.

Why does Isadore Greenspan walk Frieda Libkie home every night? It couldn't be for the exercise.

The masculine Carl Westerholm seems to have a case on Dolores Sable. This may be the result of Phoebe Schroeder's party.

Everyone knows the three cadets -- Geo. Murray, Bob Parker, and Bud Pio. They're all for one and one for all.

We see Warren Jones and Carol Haddock are seeing quite a bit of each other lately. Can this be love in bloom? ? ?

Ex-grad Harry Eaton seems to miss the old school days. He comes around quite often.

Le Roy Brown and Caroline Cramer have quite a bit in common.

Students of Ho-Hi would like to know when Mark Scharbach is going to make up his mind—is it Bertie, Mary, or Rae?

Wonder what the attraction for the East Gary boys seems to be? For particulars see Jackie Gilper.

Is the romance between "Ruthie" and the leader of the Swing Nine Orchestra really gone "smash"? We wonder!

Wouldn't Izzy Bright like to catch a certain Lenny Kelly from Glen Park under the mistletoe!

Come on, gals, hurry and grab the "proverbial bachelor," Bob Wells, under the mistletoe while you have the chance.

Some day we may see Lois Baker and Edith Wilson as sisters-in-law, being as how Lois is going with Edith's big brother.

Seems that two senior girls are having difficulty over a certain East Gary boy whose initials are L. S. G.

IN SANTA'S GRAB BAG WE FIND

A new shoe shining outfit for Cecil Price.

For Mr. Yunker a bright red Packard convertible. (And he a married man!)

A portable alarm clock to warn Harold Stevens when the typing period is nearly over.

Harley Martin, the proud possessor of a new fangled motor driven tobogan.

A new line and chatter for Myrtle Parker.

Just a bunch of "Typing Ability" wrapped in cellophane and tied with a big red ribbon for Doris Young.

A new student council—minus certain members—to be sponsored and directed by Miss Horne.

A Chicago Tribune reporter sent here especially to interview Bette Johnson on her views of Einstein's theory.

More dates for the love-lorn students during the coming year.

Ted Weems Orchestra under contract for the "Big Apple" dances.

Better be good, Santa Claus is coming to town.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The funny thing about Christmas is that it isn't funny at all. The few people who stop to think that it isn't all Santa Claus and sleigh bells realize that Christmas is a religious festival.

Christmas is a time for rejoicing, of course, but not only because of presents, but because of the Nativity. The custom of giving gifts on Christmas is old and beautiful. It has almost become the spirit of Christmas itself.

However, let's not forget that this custom may have originated when the wise men brought gifts to the Christ child.

MERRY XMAS WRITES A LETTER

Deer Santy Claws,

My teecher, A. Wite Xmas, tole me to rite to you fer ennything i want. But i ain't selfish, deer Santy, an i will oney ax fer my skool frens.

1. Pleeze bring a clok to the mekanikul doring rume.
2. Pleeze bring sum tipeing paper to the tipeing stoodunts.
3. Pleeze put a ruff finish on the frunt steps an sidewawks.
4. Pleeze invent a kine of erasur that kin be worn az a pin er ring.
5. Pleeze bring us sum A's if U have sum U don't need.
6. Pleeze bring the print shop sum more tipe.
7. Pleeze bring a slaylode of eer muffs. We need 'em.
8. Pleeze bring the jernulizum class sum noo ideas.
9. Pleeze bring the teachers sum unsqueaky chawk.
10. Pleeze bring the janiters sum vakyoum kleeners.
11. Pleeze put a exculator in place of the steps leeding to the check room.
12. Pleeze invent pensuls with unbreakable leds.

Pleeze don't be mad caws i ax fer so much stuff. We really need it all. Very truly urs,

Merry Xmas.

THEY CALL HIM

Santa Claus in America,
Kris Kringle in Germany,
Pere Noel in France,
Knecht Globes in Holland,
St. Nick in England.

But no matter how or where you say it, it symbolizes the same thing, "Merry Christmas!"

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS TREE

One cold Christmas Eve, a Catholic priest and his young friend approached a barbarous village in the Black Forest of Germany. They watched wonderingly an orange light which illuminated the sky. Hurrying to the village, they stopped short as a weird spectacle met their eyes.

Gathered in a large circle around a huge bonfire stood the entire population of the village. They were offering obeisance to a gaunt, grim oak tree. An evil-looking high priest exhorted them, declaring that the sacrifice of the tribal chief's daughter was the only means of appeasing the tree-god.

Flinching with pain, the tall, fair leader led his small daughter to the sacrificial altar. Unafraid, she knelt to receive the death blow, but just as the axe was about to descend, it was grasped from behind and wrenched from the high-priest's hands.

Then, taking advantage of the surprised silence that followed, the priest began to tell the story of the Christ child, who died that we might live. Touched by the beauty and simplicity of the religion the fair Teutons were gladly converted to the Christian faith.

The priest seized the sacrificial axe and struck the oak twice. No more blows were needed because the old tree, which was rotten to the heart, came crashing to the ground.

He then pointed to a nearby evergreen, telling the people to use it as a symbol of eternal life.

And so we do to this day.

TO MAKE AND TO BREAK

No one in the school can say that we have a really perfect group of students; however, we might do better in 1938 if the following people don't break their resolutions.

Rae Mitchell—I resolve to get a new pair of laces for my gym shoes.

Chuck Greenspan—I resolve that I shall not be bothered with any women.

Idabell Dembosky—I resolve to wear my ski-pants wherever it is permissible this year.

Bob Parker—I resolve to play a bigger and better game of basketball.

"Babe" Carbine—I resolve never again to make remarks about my studies within hearing of my teachers.

Ben Pavalokovich—I resolve to change my grades in algebra during the next year.

Patricia Edwards — I resolve to have a good hobby to pass away my leisure time.

What is it that makes everyone sick but those who swallow it? Flattery.

EVERYDAY CHRISTMAS

From Thanksgiving to New Year's Day the whole Christian world is caught up into a frenzy of shopping, well-wishing, holly, mistletoe, Christmas trees and charity.

The day before Christmas one hears: "Merry Christmas!" "Peace on earth; good will to men!" "Happy New Year!" The day after brings catty remarks about the card Aunt Minnie sent, and the gloves Uncle Charley gave, when everyone knows he has just oodles of money and wouldn't miss even one hundred dollars or so! Two weeks later even this is forgotten, and the tree is buried in the alley, the gay decorations are shipped to the attic, and the door is firmly and quickly closed in the face of a Salvation Army solicitor.

What has happened to the cheery greetings, the pleasant expressions, and the spirit of fellowship that prevailed at Christmas time? Do our poor need food, warmth, and clothing only at Christmas? Does our fellow-man merit a friendly smile and warm handshake only at Christmas? Are our old and dear friends only to be remembered at Christmas?

"Everyday Christmas? Impossible!" you say. "Think of the money that would run into!" But Christmas isn't the giving and receiving of gifts; it's the spirit that promotes such giving. If we can preserve this idea of "doing unto others" all year round we shall have done much to lighten life's burden and to make this world a better place for our being in it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The ears of Ho-Hi Life are boxed everytime the paper is published?

The eleven pictures recently hung in the assembly were painted by local artists?

Hobart's Brickies have played good basketball?

The economics class made a trip to Chicago December 10?

Seniors are buying red and white emblems for fifteen cents?

A pupil in high school can purchase a Readers Digest monthly for fifteen cents?

Big Apple Dances were started Thursday, December 9, by the juniors?

Hobart High joined the Hoosier Art Salon?

Edward Fowble drives a 1938 Pontiac?

The junior class sponsored an orange sale that went over in a big way?

Christmas vacation begins December 17?

Many people make New Year's resolutions and think nothing more about them the rest of the year?

Santa Claus will soon visit all the good people?

THE FIRST SANTA CLAUS

Long years ago, a kind, rich gentleman of Holland made a practice of giving gifts to the poor on Christmas Eve. Stealing up to the house when no one was looking, he would throw a handful of gold and silver coins through the door or window. Many were the thankful prayers of the grateful folk he aided.

After his death he was canonized and was known as St. Nickolas.

Even now, although the practice has been reserved mainly for children, people of today in their giftgiving still honor St. Nickolas, as the first Santa Claus.

ORCHIDS AND NUTS

Orchids to the school board for giving us a Christmas vacation.

Nuts to those who have taken vacations all semester long.

Orchids to our cheer leaders for the peppy yells they lead.

Nuts to those students who seem to have a sore throat when it comes to yelling.

Orchids to Marian Pritchard for our nice, fat Santa Claus on Ho- Hi Life.

Nuts to those who don't believe there is a Santa Claus.

Orchids to our candy seller for "putting it on the cuff."

Nuts to those students who leave the cuff black.

Orchids to the guy that started giving Christmas presents.

Nuts to those who don't believe in the Christmas spirit.

Work doesn't wear us out, it's dreading it that unravels our nerves.

A fool praises himself, a wise man turns the job over to a friend.

A lazy man is of no more use than a dead man, and he takes up more room.

The larger and louder we blow our individual horns, the fainter and feebler will grow the ncore.

CHRISTMAS ROLL CALL

Earl Mize
Betty Eaton
Everitt Riley
Thomas Record
Eunice Young

John Campbell
Gladys Harney
Roland Rippe
Joyce Irik
George Smith
Warren Traeger
David Mackey
Elma Allen
Mark Sellers

1938 ROLL CALL

Marie Huff
Richard Averitt
Marjorie Papke
Kenneth Pope
Gretna Yunker

Francis Novina
Patricia Edwards
Robert Worthington

Irene Young
George Ensey
Evelyn Ahrens
Charles Ronska

TIME MARCHES ON AND FINDS

Carl Westerholm still sleeping in English Class.

The glass in the assembly doors still dirty.

Miss Holman still exclaiming, "No! No! No!"

Books still being dropped in the second hour assembly.

A budding romance between Wayne and Celia in the midst of the dark study of physics.

The Jr. class looking for new means of obtaining funds for the Jr.-Sr. prom.

A Shirley Temple in Ho-Hi. For details see Wilma Morgan.

The journalism class still interested in the pitching of the band portable roof.

"GOD REST YE, MERRY GENTLEMEN"

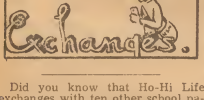
XMAS SPIRIT REIGNS AT LIBRARIAN PARTY

A greeting of welcome by Vera Hartnup opencd the annual Christbrarians, December 16, in the upper brarians, December 16. in the upper halls of the Roosevelt gym. The program that followed included: A reading, Wilma Morgan; story of Christmas, Anna Mihich; piano solo, Mary Jane Galler; "I Want You for Christmas," solo, Margaret Adams; and was concluded by a piano solo by Ruth Nagel.

Many exclamations of joy were uttered when each one received her gift. After the exchange of gifts, carols wre sung.

Guests of honor were the officers' mothers: Mrs. Hartnup, Mrs. Ludvigson. Mrs. Adams, and Mrs. Sonntag. Faculty guests were Misses Helen Holman, Dorothea Friedrich, Jean Lynch, and the co-sponsor of the club, Misses Leta Weaver and Edna Friedrich.

Chairmen of the various committees were Betty Paulson, invitation; Margaret Adams, decoration; Myrtle Hentschel, entertainment; and Marie Iluff, refreshments.



Did you know that Ho-Hi Life exchanges with ten other school papers? Here they are:

Philosopher, Lew Wallace; Crimson Comet, Elston High; Michigan City; Orange and Black, Hartford, Wis.; Round-Up, North Platte, Neb.; The Tattler, Whiting, Ind.; Valpost, Valparaiso, Ind.; Ye Pilgrim, Plymouth, Ind.; Malden Outlook, Malden, Ill.; Pioneer News, George Rogers Clark, Hammond, Ind.; and The Inklings, Crown Point, Ind.

Two Plymouth teachers have finally solved an important question. They put mirrors in the front of the room so the students can see themselves.—Ye Pilgrim, Plymouth, Indiana.

The home economics department gave a tea where members of the sewing class modeled garments.—Crimson Comet, Elston High, Michigan City.

A class in woodworking for girls only has been organized on the South Side.—South Side Times, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

It isn't leap year but just the same the Girls' Athletic Association of C. P. H. S. gave a dance for the athletes of the football season. Each girl brought her boy friend and paid for the entire evening.—Inklings, Crown Point, Indiana.

junior hi-lites

Reporters: Evelyn Adams, Shirley Lankford, Robert Lautzenhiser, George Kegebein.
Faculty Critic: Jeanne Lynch.

Fads, fads, fads, and still more fads is there any end to them! Mr. VanderKolk and the boys led in the first fad of tumbling off the chairs; and just so the men and boys wouldn't be ahead of them in any way, the girls started a fad all of their own. Of all things, yes, you guessed it; it's shoes. Leave it to them to be different.

Miss Lynch starts the fads (that doesn't agree with some of us) of paying a penny for everytime a pupil has to borrow a pencil in her class. At last report she has about ten cents. Some of the students think she needs a body guard, and don't doubt it one bit. Some of these pencil "forgetters" might stage a sidewalk robbery when Miss Lynch is going home.

We all knew and expected that Mr. Foxwell would do strange things, but who would of thought that he would have gone so far as to undress Raymond Respecke? (Maybe that's a fad of his undressing people we mean).

Phyllis Hardman seems very interested in the band. Your main interest couldn't be a certain clarinet player with the initials J. S. could it, Phyllis?

Mary McRitchie must have her mind some place else besides with her. First she falls off her chair, and next she mistakes Vivian Vermanke for Miss Anderson. Come on Mary, what's it all about?

Have you voted for your candidate in the "Popularity Contest"? If you have, we hope your choice won; and if you didn't, don't let it happen again. The contest was sponsored through the "Junior High Lights." After the first vote, those who received the most votes were selected, and the final vote was taken.

The seventh and eighth grades sponsored a Christmas play. The name of it was "The Least of These" by Ella Wilson and Anna Field. The characters included in it were: Laverne Johnson, Herbert Ellenberger, Junior Lautzenhiser, Catherine Wood, Pearl Gumm, Trent Kostgade, Clara Schroeder, Jean Fiester, and Dean Stark.

Only fellow classmen attended.

There will be no rest for the eighth grade basketball team during the Christmas vacation for the practice and games will be held as usual.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

Pupil: "Mr. Todd, will you help me with this question?" (during test)

Mr. Todd: "I would, only I think it would not be right."

Mr. VanderKolk: "What does municipality mean, Billy?"

Billy M.: "You've got me there."

Miss Lynch was giving a very illustrative example of an alien in her history class by saying that it was like sugar and salt mixed together; one was foreign and didn't belong.

Bright pupil: "Which doesn't belong—sugar or salt?"

TRAFFIC SQUAD PLANS SPRING BANQUET

A ways and means committee was organized under the leadership of Mr. Wendell Elpers, at their regular meeting Thursday, December 2.

The purpose of this committee is to obtain money to have a banquet at the end of the year.

Plans are being made to put on a benefit show which will be in the near future. The chairman of this committee is Roland Rippe, assisted by Anthony Kupkee and Harold Stevens.

GLEE CLUB GOES CAROLING

Approximately twenty-five Glee Club members will go caroling in the true Christmas fashion on Wednesday, December 22.

The group will pass through the streets singing the well-known carols, "Silent Night," "The First Noel," and "Deck the Halls."

QUIZ BOX

Well, folks, here's Professor Quiz to ask you a few more questions about your fellow students and teachers. See if you can answer them before looking at the answers on next page.

1. Add L E to this teacher's name and we have a baby's walk.
2. What we go home for at noon.
3. Method used to punish criminals in the South.
4. An extraordinary condition.
5. One of the openings in a building.
6. To use an ax on 2000 pounds of wood.
7. Richard can get a job at Swift's or Armour's if he lives up to his name.
8. When Carl was hitch-hiking, he tossed a coin, asking himself
9. Ed should be in the grandstand because he is a good
10. Underground caverns; also containers for salt.

Jesus, son of Mary, was born on Christmas Day.

Good bye, 1937! Hello, 1938!

TWO '37 HOBART GRADS ARE ACTIVE ON I. U. CAMPUS

(From I. U. High School News Service)

Two recent graduates of Hobart High School are playing prominent parts in campus activities at Indiana University, according to word received from the Bloomington university. M. R. Ferguson appeared in the cast of the 'varsity show broadcast over a nation-wide radio hook-up from the stage of Alumni Hall on the campus. Helen Wallin, also a freshman, was recently initiated into the Women's Athletic Association, it was announced.

LATIN CLASSES ORGANIZED

The Latin classes of Ho-Hi have been organized under one group of officers. They have elected Bradford Colburn as director: Albert Johnson, Idol; Mark Sellers, reporter; and Marian Ledyard, student council representative.

The class motto is "Ex Nihilo Nihil Fit," ("No effort no result.")

The classes have also entered the National Soap Carving contest. Those members wishing to do so, have purchased pens and have joined the Junior Classical League.

"THEME SONGS"

"We're Working Our Way Through College" — Graduates of '38 in the future years.
"Double or Nothing"—Betty Ittel.
"I'm Still a Hill Billy at Heart"—Billy Seed.
"Someone to Care for Me"—Florence Stewart.
"Easy on the Eyes"—Jo Anne Sims.
"Can I Forget You" — Students thinking of school over Thanksgiving vacation.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ BOX

1. Todd(le)
2. Chuck.
3. Lynch.
4. Marvel.
5. Isadore (Is a door).
6. Haxton.
7. Packham (Pack Ham).
8. Westerholm (West or home?)
9. Reuter (Rooter).
10. Sellers (cellars).

BLACKIE CANINE ESTABLISHES RECORD

The shortest school term on record was established by Blackie Canine, who took a fifteen minute course in business English, December 7.

Blackie came in unnoticed and quietly took a seat (upon the floor) in the back of the room. About fifteen minutes later he moved to the front of the room to hear better. There, however, he was immediately noticed. Since he had not enrolled in Ho-Hi, he was asked to leave. Blackie argued that he wanted to hear the rest of the lesson, but his objections were overruled. Feeling very depressed, he allowed Fred Sonntag to carry him out of the room.

When questioned about his dismissal, Blackie said sadly, "And I wanted to be the only educated dog in dogdom."

Professor Yunker: What is a Dutch Man of War?

Georges Smith: A fighting Dutchman.

SPORTS

BALANCE WINS, LOSSES IN WEEK END TILTS

Hobart Brickies received their first setback of the season Friday night, December 10, by the efforts of Hammond Clark by a 28 to 24 score; but they came back strong the following night by netting a last quarter drive to defeat North Judson, 40 to 29, on the enemy's court.

In the Clark game the Brickies' punch was lacking; Neal Smith, the Brickies' captain, was unable to get going probably due to cold from which he was suffering. Philip Roper led the home town boys by garnering eleven points; Sfclow paced Clark with six points.

The Brickies garnered their fifth win of the season when they met North Judson. Both teams were keyed for a win, because both had been defeated the night before. The game was played at a terrific pace with both teams taking advantage of their time outs.

With Smith out of the line-up, Roper again carried the burden with eighteen points. Judson's captain and forward paced the Blue Jays with nine points.

Reserves Down Clark

In the reserve game Hobart defeated Clark on Friday night, by a good margin of 30 to 18. They were paced by Charles Greenspan. On the following night they were defeated 17 to 14 by the Blue Jays' reserve team in a rough and tumble game. Gradle led the Brickies, while Smith and Trimosky paced North Judson.

BRICKIES FAVORED IN CHRISTMAS TOURNEY

The eight non-conference towns of Lake County will compete in the annual Christmas tourney at Crown Point, December 20-30. The eight schools are Hobart, Tolleston, East Gary, Griffith, Wheeler, Calumet Twp., Merrillville and Crown Point. Five of these schools are eligible for the Post-Tribune Victory Ball.

The Brickies are the leading favorites because of their defeat of Wanatah, Calumet, Chesterton and Griffith. East Gary, Tolleston and the host follow respectively.

The three high-point men of the Brickies—Smith, Roper and Greenspan—will be expected to boost Hobart's scores. Last year Hobart lost the Victory Ball to East Gary, who in turn lost it to Tolleston, who were the victors of last year's tournament.

HOBART BRICKIES OFF TO WINNING START

Hobart Brickies inaugurated their 1937-38 basketball season by posting four wins over the first four opponents, namely: Wanatah 42 to 7; Calumet, 31 to 14; Chesterton, 32 to 25, and Griffith, 27 to 17. All games except Chesterton were played in Roosevelt gym.

During the game with Chesterton, the Hobart fans were given the biggest scare of the season by seeing Hobart behind at the end of the first quarter, 10 to 2. Hobart steadily overcame Chesterton's lead and held it until the end of the game.

Hobart Loosters were entitled to a good brand of basketball when the Brickies faced the Panthers of Griffith, this major contender for the Victory Ball and several times were close on the Brickies' heels.

In the other two games the Brickies were set against weaker teams who did not show stiff opposition against the local sharpshooters.

Brickies' hoopsters have been paced by Neal Smith and Philip Roper, while the opposition has been led by Downing from Griffith and Hess from Chesterton.

The Hobart reserves are keeping in step with their brother team by taking four straight out of four attempts. They have been paced by Clarence Winninger, Raymond Dommer, and "Chuck" Greenspan.

Their most impressive game was at Chesterton, where they were pitted against a more experienced team which also had height and a good shooting eye, but the Brickie Reserves came through and put the game on ice in the fourth quarter by the score of 27 to 20.

BRICKIES SET FOR CLARK, CENTRAL

Hobart Brickies will engage Hammond Clark Saturday night in their second meeting of the year, on Clark's floor.

The Brickies are sure to give the Pioneers a good battle if they play the brand of basketball shown at North Judson. Hobart will also give a good showing for Clark is the only team to defeat Hobart thus far this season.

On Friday night Hobart will be host to Catholic Central. This game should be of interest to local fans, for if Hobart wins it will boost their rating to six out of seven starts.

BRICKIE WRESTLERS LOSE INITIAL BOUT

Hobart groaners under the supervision of Coach Belshaw lost their initial bout of the season to a more experienced team from Clark by the score of 15½ to 16½, at Clark's gym, Thursday night, December 2.

Clark's scorers were Zimmerman, L. Foster, J. Foster, Vrone, and Fech.

Zimmerman pinned Jolliff for five points; L. Foster mastered a time advantage over Wonewicz for three points; J. Foster established a time advantage over Wells for three points; Vrone tied with Westerholm for two and one-half points; and Fech received a time advantage over R. Sonntag for three points, making a total of 16½.

Hobart's tallies were made by Goodrich, F. Sonntag, Parry, and Westerholm. Goodrich received a time advantage over Golauka for three points; F. Sonntag pinned Bell for five points. Parry pinned Laumeyer for five points and Westerholm tied with Vrone for five points.

This made Hobart's total of 15½, one point short of tying Clark.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE--1937-38

Nov. 24	Wanatah	H.	42-O. 7
Nov. 26	Calumet Twp.	H.	31-O. 14
Dec. 3	Chesterton	H.	32-O. 23
Dec. 4	Griffith	H.	27-O. 17
Dec. 10	Clark	H.	24-O. 28
Dec. 11	N. Judson	H.	40-O. 29
Dec. 17	Catholic Central		Here
Dec 18	Clark		There
Wed., Thurs. Dec. 29-30	8 team tournament at Crown Point		
Jan. 7	Chesterton		Here
Jan. 14	Crown Point		Here
Jan. 15	Wheeler		There
Jan. 21	Tolleston		Here
Jan. 22	Whiting		There
Jan. 29	Westville		Here
Feb. 4	Crown Point		Here
Feb. 5	Winamac		There
Feb. 12	East Gary		Here
Feb. 18	Tolleston		There
Feb. 19	Griffith		There
Feb. 25	Lew Wallace		Here

March 3, 4, 5—Sectional.

SENIOR CENSUS TAKEN

Jr.-Sr. High teachers have been interviewing seniors in the past week regarding their plans after graduation.

GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKETB'L ORGANIZES

Approximately sixty girls met in the gym with the coach, Miss Dorothea Friedrich, Monday, November 29, to organize girls' inter-class basketball.

Due to the changing of the lines on the gym floor for boys' basketball, a new system of rules will be used this year. Two section basketball will be played instead of three section. In two section basketball a team consists of three forwards and three guards. This eliminates a jump center and a running center. The floor is divided in half; thus a girl is able to play on half the floor instead of a third.

Practices are on Monday in the evenings and Friday afternoons. A girl who misses more than two practices will not receive an activity point.

There is a possibility that there will be a tournament, but it has not been definitely decided.

PET PEEVES

Miss McKenna — Students who can't keep their books on the desks.

Freshmen, Sophomores, and Seniors—Junior class members who always have something to sell.

Typing Students — To make an error on an optional exercise that is nearly finished.

Miss Dorsey — Boys of the bass section who will not stop talking.

Steve Davis—Going to the office every now and then to prove that he is a senior.

Locker Owners — Your neighbor who wasts your locker key and his, too.

Lenore Tegge—To play the piano for the eighth hour chorus class.

Brickies, be Central's agitators,
Make them be the goats.
Hi-Y wants all spectators,
To be sure to check their coats.

5 SENIORS END YEAR

Hi-Hi Life

SCHOLARSHIP · CITIZENSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

EXAMS ARE HERE!

VOL. III | HOBART, INDIANA, JANUARY 14, 1938 | NO. 6

OLD SEMESTER ENDS--- EXAMS START THUR.

ONE HOUR FINALS FOR THOSE NOT EXEMPTED – HALF HOLIDAY, JAN. 21.

Once again the big bad wolf examinations, is howling at the door of those who are not exempt. However, he is weaker this year than he was last, for the exams are only one hour long.

Finals will begin on Thursday, January 20, and will be concluded on Friday at 10:45. The schedule will run as follows:

January 20

First and second hour classes	8:45 to 9:40
Third hour classes	9:45 to 10:40
Fourth hour classes	10:45 to 11:45
Fifth hour classes	12:50 to 1:45
Sixth hour classes	1:50 to 2:45
Seventh hour classes	2:50 to 3:50

January 21

Eighth hour classes	8:45 to 9:40
Ninth hour classes	9:45 to 10:45

At 10:45 Friday morning, students will be dismissed for the remainder of the day. Teachers will have this time to complete final records and reports.

School will reconvene on Monday, January 24, under the old schedule. The student who needs his schedule changed will be called to the office. After his program has been adjusted he will follow his new schedule.

The new requirements for exemption are rather high in Hobart. One must have a B average in the exempted subject; a C average in all the other subjects; no grade under C; and no conduct grade lower than B. Only academic subjects count on exemption.

Few of the four hundred odd students of Hobart are exempted. However, those who reach a sufficiently high average in one subject are usually exempt in others.

TRAFFIC SQUAD FROSTY DRIVE

For the past few weeks the Traffic Squad has been sponsoring a frosty sale for the purpose of securing money to finance a banquet at Phil Schmidt's for all club members at the close of the year.

Harold Stevens, who is captain of the frosty drive, is assisted by one lieutenant for each day of school.

TALKING MOVIES SHOWN AT CONVO. JANUARY 12

Moving pictures of the world of athletics were shown at a convo in the assembly Wednesday, January 12, the seventh and eighth hour to junior and senior high students.

This is the second opportunity that Hi-Hi students have had to see talking movies. Mr. Wreeland, who brought them here, showed movies of the 1936 Olympics on January 6 of last year.

Dramatic Club To Give Pageant

The Dramatis Personae Club will give a pageant entitled "Lost and Found Opportunity," February 8. This pageant was written by a P. T. A. member and will be presented for the P. T. A.

Miss Leta Weaver explained at the meeting January 6, that the pageant is woven about Pandora and the box of evil spirits and the founding of the P. T. A.

A system of merits was explained by Betty Pasow, chairman of the merit committee. Merits will be given for work done for the club, but no demerits will be given.

It was also stressed at the meeting that anyone who missed three successive meetings without an excused absence will be dropped from the club. Excuses may be put in the excuse box in room 322. Wayne Grabill was appointed judge to pass judgment on these excuses.

MR. YUNKER ATTENDS DISTRICT HI-Y MEET

Mr. Howard Yunker, sponsor of the Hobart Hi-Y Club, attended the annual dinner of the First District on Monday evening, January 10, at Gibson Y. M. C. A. in Hammond, Indiana.

The sponsors took advantage of the splendid opportunity to discuss local Hi-Y problems, and they made tentative plans for the regional Older Boys' Conference to be held early this spring. They also discussed plans for representation at the Second National Hi-Y Congress to be held in June.

State Y. M. C. A. secretary, B. A. Schnell, and States Boys' Work secretary, Merel Graver, were the main speakers of the evening.

DESERVING STUDENTS TO RECEIVE AWARDS

COUNCIL TO PRESENT HONORARY CERTIFICATES TO STUDENTS SELECTED BY FACULTY

As in the former years, the Student Council will again present awards at the close of the second semester to deserving students who are named by a faculty committee.

These awards are in the form of a certificate; and, although they have little material value, the honor will long remain.

The fifteen awards in the senior high will be for attendance, courtesy, citizenship, diction, girl and boy scholarship, personality, best girl and boy athlete, best in dramatics, boy and girl with most activity points, and the outstanding organization.

The ten awards in the junior high are for attendance, scholarship, citizenship, diction, courtesy, outstanding junior high boy and girl, music, best in dramatics and personality.

The judges for the senior high are Mr. Howard Yunker, Misses Helen Holman and Ruth Martindale and for the junior high are Mr. S. B. Todd, and Misses Edith Dorsey and Jeanne Lynch.

The physique awards of last year were dropped and those best in dramatics were added.

Since the awards will not be given until the close of school year students who are interested in receiving the honorary award have time to prove themselves worthy for the distinction.

SENIORS MEASURED FOR CAPS AND GOWNS

Since the measuring for caps and gowns has begun, seniors are beginning to realize that their high school days are rapidly drawing to a close.

All seniors graduating at the end of the first semester must be measured for caps and gowns before they leave school. Luella Sonntag and Elma Allen are taking the measurements for the girls while Fullerton Boyd, Anthony Kupkee, and Neal Smith are taking the measurements for the boys.

HO-HI LIFE

Edited by the journalism students and printed in the print shop of Hobart High School.

Local subscriptions fifty cents and mailed subscriptions eighty cents a year.

All advertising approved by the Merchants' Association of Hobart.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Board — Gretna Yunker, Catherine Jane Balle.

Sports Reporters — Russell Sonntag, Wm. Shyrock, Elbert Ross, Edward Reuter.

Class Reporters — Margaret Adams, Mary Janssen, Wilbur Dekema, Dick Marshall, Una Jean Haxton.

Club Editors—Marian Pritchard, Edward Reuter, Edith Wilson, Dorothy Correll, Peter Montville, Marie Sonntag.

Feature Editors—Jane Rhodes, Lenore Tegge, Francis Redar, Gretna Yunker.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Charles Donnelly; assistant, Una Jean Haxton.

Advertising Manager — Peter Montville; assistant, Dick Marshall.

MECHANICAL STAFF

Typist — Catherine Jane Balle, Jane Rhodes.

Printers—Elbert Ross, Peter Montville, Stanley Johnson, Willard Shavey, Robert Stevens.

Artists — Peter Montville, Marian Pritchard.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Editorial—Emma E. Clapp.
Printing—K. L. Martin.

UNBALANCED TEETER

Once again there is a death-like silence in the assemblies, a dearth of parties in the clubs, feverish questioning in classes, and cramming at home.

What is it? Surely you yourself are sufficiently in its midst to guess. Exams.

"It's mean of the teachers to give them; anyhow, I should have been exempt." Thus may freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and even seniors (who ought to know better) be heard voicing their opinions of exams.

Students who have spent the last seventeen weeks on the heavy end of a teeter weighted down by social activities must now settle down to a week or so of cramming in order to pass the exams. They can only watch enviously the frolics of the other students who, because they did their daily work, need not burn midnight oil.

If you are one of these unfortunates, you probably know it, but don't tell any one else. Just begin to creep very carefully toward the other end until the teeter balances again.

LEARN THESE YELLS

Keep it up! Keep it up!
Don't give in!
Keep it up! Keep it up!
And you will win!

Sometimes we win
Sometimes we love;
But we have a smile
That we always use.

CONSOLATION IN TRYING

Will you pass the examinations in all your subjects? Who knows?

Success is a wonderful joy to man. But failure is usually hard to face. Suppose an individual has earnestly tried during the semester to get all his assignments and really worked diligently, but still seems to fail. Here is where praise and glory is due. He can at least say, "I tried!" If we seriously set our minds to the task, we're not a failure, even though the grades are against us.

So, if success shall come your way, you deserve full credit; to those who tried but failed, we dedicate these lines.

For Those Who Fail

"All honor to him who shall win the prize,"
The world has cried for a thousand years;
"But to him who tries, and fails and dies
I give honor and glory and tears."

LOST OR STRAYED

The following magazines have been lost or have strayed from the magazine rack of the school library: The November and December issues of the "American," the December issue of the "Business World," the November issue of "Correct English," and the November and December issues of "Scholastic."

If you have these magazines or have seen them, the librarians would appreciate your returning them to the library.

SNOOPIN' AROUND

The snooper of "Snoopin' Around" is snoopin' again, so pack your secrets up in a big white box and stick them in your bottom dresser drawer.

Members of the eighth hour gym class are the ones to see if you want to learn to do the big apple. Miss Friedrich has been teaching them the differest steps.

We hear that Charlie Jones received an invitation from Maurice B. Sax to appear for an audition on his amateur hour. Good work, Charlie!

Have you seen these three-cornered scarfs they're wearing as hats? Don't they seem slightly characteristic of Ellis Island?

Our suspicions have finally been confirmed! Two sophomore girls are quite "daft" about Roland Rippe. How odd that both their names should begin with D.

Bob Wilson seems a bit mixed up, or then again it might be us. Anyhow we can't figure out which of the Siewin girls he likes.

Una Jean Haxton has more than her love to keep her warm now. Have you all noticed the new suede jacket her Santa Claus brought her?

Speaking of mittens, we'll all agree that Jerry Killigrew's red fur mittens are really quite becoming.

William Fleck abolishes his shy glances when that certain freshman lass appears.

Shirley Roper has assumed the title "Aunt Shirley." It all happened on her birthday, December 18.

TOO HEAVY AT ONE END

BAND MEMBERS GET LETTERS FOR MERIT

Outstanding members of Hobart High School Band can soon be identified by their wearing of letters and stripes worn on regulation sweaters.

Only those members who have been in the band two years, who have attended one National Contest in solo or ensemble, and who are in the upper half of their section will be eligible to letters.

These letters are in the form of a gold lyre with HOBART written across the top. The members themselves will furnish the regulation sweaters on which the letters are to be worn and which will have a blue stripe for every two years' membership and a white stripe for section leadership.

The band system of "challenging" enables any member to work himself up to letter eligibility.

J. H. L. CLUB PLANS VALENTINE PARTY

After the success of the Christmas party, the J. H. L. Club are making plans for a Valentine party in February, with the new 9B's as guests. Committees for the party are Mabel Jones, time and place committee; Vivian Fleming, invitation; Erma Jane Stevens, entertainment; Freda Allison, decoration; Dorothy Forsyth, refreshments; and Jean Call, clean-up.

The present plans are for the library clean-up before the semester ends. The committee to select the prize for this function is Betty Lou Pace, Nettie Howatt, Betty Cuson.

GIRLS' CLUB SELL OLD FAVORS AT SALE

Hats, rings, and comb cases! These were the items sold at the rummage sale by the Girls' Club on Friday January 7, at 12:15, in the assembly.

These articles were favors left over from parties that the Girls' Club had had and were sold for two and three cents.

ART SALON PATRON

The following nominees from the various organizations have been selected and voted upon by the student body on Wednesday, January 12.

Journalism, Margaret Adams; Senior High Dramatics, Wayne Simpson; Senior High Librarians, Marie Sonntag; Band, Eugene Becker; Junior Class, Betty Passow; Freshman Class, Patricia Edwards; Latin Club, Norton Clarke; Hi-Y, Georges Smith; Sophomore Class, Lenore Schavey; Girls' Club, Bonita Leininger; Senior Class, Marian Pritchard; Traffic Squad, Jerry Kilgrew; Glee Club, Catherine Jane Baile; Student Council, Charles Donnelly.

The results of the voting were tabulated too late for this issue.

HO-HI STUDENTS BUY READERS DIGEST

Ho-Hi students now enjoy the Readers Digest each month. Ordinarily this magazine would cost twenty-five cents an issue, but by ordering them through the school, the student may have them for fifteen cents.

Any student may secure a copy of the Readers Digest by placing his order with an English teacher or at the office.

This magazine contains articles that have been condensed from all leading magazines.

The popularity of the Readers Digest is proved by the fact that it is the only national magazine that is published in a special Braille edition for the blind.

SENIOR CORNERED BY CUB REPORTER

The inquiring reporter struck again—he cornered his victim, Robert Wells, during the noon hour in the assembly on January 4.

Bob is a senior, and was captain of the 1937 football squad. He is now an understudy of Coach Bellizzi in the art of wrestling.

When Bob saw that he was cornered, he immediately opened up by telling all.

The first question fired at him by the reporter was, "What are your hobbies?"

He answered, "My major hobbies are football, wrestling, swimming, and hunting. Bob also stated, "I guess I inherited my love for sports and, especially my love for football, from my father, who played half back during his high school days."

When asked what he thought of the other activities offered by the high school, he replied, "Although I do not belong to any of these organizations, I believe that they are for the betterment of the school and will raise the standard of the school."

In his closing sentence he said, "Girls are out."

During his high school career, he participated in football, basketball, track, and wrestling, which he intends to continue if he goes to college.

SENIORS TO TAKE SNAPSHOTS

At the senior meeting, January 3 Ethel Libkie was appointed chairman of the committee to take snapshots of the members of the class. The committee will begin soon to take these pictures. They will be sold to the students at the price of development.

Booklets for autographs for senior week will be made by Luella Sonntag and her committee.

The senior edition was also discussed at this meeting. Assignments have been given in the last week to those who have expressed their willingness to write for the paper.

"GIRLS LEAD BOYS IN ACTING"—WEAVER

"I am not at all discouraged," replied Miss Leta Weaver in an inquiry about the Dramatic Personae, the new name of the dramatic club. "It would have been better if more boys would have come out, but you will find that in young people of high school age, girls are nearly always more intere ted in dramatics than boys."

Miss Weaver, who formerly taught in Scott High School, Howe, Indiana, stated that she thought Hobart quite different from Scott in that it is composed of city instead of rural children, is much larger, and has many more activities.

While in Scott she sponsored a class organization but not until she came here did she direct dramatics. However, she is interested in dramatics and enjoys the club work. She is also the sponsor for the Senior High Librarians.

LATIN CLUB HONORS ANCIENT ROMAN GOD

Since the Latin Club members have consulted the Delphic Oracle for favorable auspices, they are certain to have a good time at their Mardi Gras party.

Held in honor of Saturn, Roman god of agriculture, this party will take place in the high school assembly.

Roman games will be played by the members after the program, arranged by Dick Harrigan, has been presented. For this occasion the assembly will be decorated in maroon and gold, the club colors.

A Roman menu of cheese cakes, olives, parched corn, pomegranate seeds, and grape juice will be served to the members before they leave for the torchlight procession. Carrying lighted torches, they will proceed up town dressed in togas and singing "Talassio."

In the IA Latin class contest John Harney's side won and was treated by Howard Wegmet's side to frosties. Individual winners were Albert Johnson, and Aileen Flick.

Esther Ramsay's losing team will give a party on January 19, for the winning team under Jane Ferguson in the IB Latin class. Individual winners were Myrtle Henschel and a tie between Dick Nelson and Paul Van Asdal.

A soap carving exhibit was displayed in the book cabinet in room 209. These carvings will be sent to the Proctor and Gamble exhibit in New York.

I. U. BAND COMING TO HOBART, MARCH 24

The Indiana University Band will give an early spring concert at the Roosevelt gym, Thursday, March 24, at eight o'clock. The program will be entertaining to all music lovers.

Tickets are twenty-five cents for students and thirty-five cents for adults.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

With a little investigation I have found that every student has started the new year right by studying. But Watson's report shows that it's the final exams just ahead that has made such studious pupils in Ho-Hi.

Early European history students are going Roman! Well, anyway, they're studying the "Emperor of Rome."

Undaunted by exams, students of Mr. Williams' government classes are giving reports.

Discovered! the reason for all the sighs of relief of the second year Latin students. They have just studied the death of Caesar.

Students of the physic class are keeping warm these winter days with their study of heat.

This is about all I could find as all classes are preparing for final examination.

So long! see you next time with more news.

FANCY THAT!

Are you "snug as a bug in a rug?" That started in 1779.

You've heard no doubt that "whatever is worth doing at all is worth doing well"? That started in the eighteenth century.

Sounds were as "clear as a whistle" almost 200 years ago.

That same century saw the birth of "over the hills and far away."

Alexander Pope can be blamed for "In youth and beauty wisdom is but rare!" In other words, girls, "beautiful but dumb!"

People went "hand in glove" as long ago as the seventeenth century.

Jonathan Swift started the saying that "she looks as if butter wouldn't melt in her mouth."

ORCHIDS AND NUTS

Orchids to the Traffic Squad for their "frosties" at noon.

Nuts to those who can't keep them on the stick.

Orchids to the Booster Club for their keen after-the-game dance.

Nuts to those who didn't shake the dust off their feet.

Orchids to Edith Pritchard for her straight A's in Literature.

Nuts to us poor guys that get only a B.

Orchids to the seniors who will wear caps and gowns.

Nuts to those few seniors who failed to make the grade.

Orchids to Virell Cornet for his noon hour swing session in 321.

Nuts to "vouse" guys that can't get down and swing it.

Orchids to the junior class for their apples—we mean "Big Apple Dances."

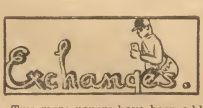
Nuts to those guys who won't try the "Suzy Q."

It matters not how a man dies but how he lives.

DESERTED?

A REMINDER

Dear Students,
Once in a while
Will you try to give one little
thought to me?
Though something else may be
nearer your heart.
Once in a while
Will you dream of the moments you
should share with me
(Remember those finals!)
Moments before we two drifted
apart
(Dear old Christmas vacation)
In the fires smoldering embers
One red mark may remain.
If you do not remember,
The red mark may be there, again.
I know that I'll be contented with
yesterday's memories,
(Cramming for the last exams)
Knowing you think of me
Once in a while.
With love and hope,
Your school books.



Two more papers have been added to the exchange list of Ho-Hi Life, The Recorder from Calumet Township High School and the Spotlight from Rantoul Township High School in Illinois.

The Freshmen Journalism classes of Hartford High School have been putting out hand printed weekly papers. Two or three copies are made and passed around the room. —Orange and Black, Hartford, Wisconsin.

Tune yoor radio in on station W-II-I-P Saturday at 2:30 p. m. and listen to the group of students from V. H. S. dramatize Mrs. Graves' plays. After the fifth broadcast these students will try for a sponsor. —Valpost, Valparaiso, Indiana.

The Journalism class of Whiting High School presented an amateur show on Jan. 6.—Tattler, Whiting, Indiana.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Wanted: A girl friend for George Murray. Wouldn't it be nice for Bud, Bob and George to have a "triple date" instead of "double."

Notice: Some underclassmen have been seen wearing senior badges. Wonder why?

Found: Mary King and a certain member of the basketball team have been seen together quite often. Watch out, Mary, you have some rivals.

Found: A new office girl for Hobart High.

Notice: The Junior Class made sixty dollars on its big orange sale.

Found: The "Big Apple" is too strenuous for the older people. We suggest that they try the "Little Peach."

Found: The Gary Post-Tribune is giving the Hobart Brickies some pretty good write-ups.

Wanted: Information concerning why Betty Ittel and Mary Margaret Ray are seen often at the Nickel Plate garage.

Wanted: A magician to put a spell over the teachers so they will make our exams easy.

Wanted: A book regarding "Graceful Falls on the Ice." See the students take lessons on Lake George. There is an old saying "The ice will catch you."

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

The Booster Club gave their first after-game dance January 7, 1938?

Neal Smith has been changed from forward to pivot man on the basketball team?

Wayne Morgan started to school at the age of five?

The Traffic Squad are selling frosties for five cents?

The floors in the school building were newly varnished while we were on our vacation?

There are twenty-one steps leading to the assembly?

Five seniors are graduating at the half this year?

Sabra Guernsey gave Carl Cope the air?

The new semester starts January 24, 1938?

Warren White had to stand in the corner for talking in the eighth hour chorus class?

The third wrestling match was held January 13, 1938?

The Girls' Club sponsored a rummage sale Friday, January 7, 1938?

Indiana University Band will play in the gym, March 24, 1938?

The Gary Sectional will start March 3, 1938?

SCHOOLBOY LYRIC

Star light! Star bright!
First star I see tonight.
I wish I may I wish I might—
Gee! I hope I pass those exams.

SPRING DANCE

Twinkle! Twinkle! little toe,
How I wonder where you go.
To catch a cold
Or stub a toe.

junior hi-lites

Faculty Critic: Jeanne Lynch.
Reporters: Evelyn Adams, Shirley Lankford, Robert Lautzenhiser, George Kegebein.

Robert Balitz seems to be trying his best to get to the bottom of algebra, and the floor seems to be the limit in his mathematics class. We found him, chair, and all lying on the floor tussling with algebra. Maybe he doesn't know yet that one is supposed to sit, not lie, on a chair; but then, algebra seems to be quite a problem at that!

If you hear a certain eighth grade girl and a ninth grade girl talking about how wonderful root beer is, don't think they are really talking about root beer—it happens to be a boy with the initials R. B.— (Root Beer)—get it?

WANTED—LOST—FOUND—DEPT.

Wanted — Robert Balitz — Some of his pictures returned.

Lost—Way to keep 7th hour literature class from giggling at everything. If found return to Miss Anderson immediately.

Found — That pupils in Social Studies classes still can't remember pencils and paper even though it costs them a penny each time they forget. The second hour class has .22c in the treasury with Grayson Moss as secretary. The 3rd hour class has .13c (the Scotchmen).

Wanted—More room in Ho-Hi Life for junior high news. Get your contributions in.

Found — The steps leading to the lower hall are very slippery. Go quietly next time, E. B.

Found—Evelyn Adams' theme song seems to be "Rosalie" (by changing a few words around she seems to have a very fitting song).

Found—Miss Anderson can't get to her 6th hour class before the bell rings.

The 8th grade basketball team defeated Miller 8th grade with a 16-13 score. Two overtime periods were played before B. Scharbach made a free throw and Jr. Lautzenhiser made a basket. This spurt put them ahead of Miller by three points. The scoring may have been brought about by the four practices which were held during the holidays.

Grayson Moss proved that the force of gravity is still working in room 205. He fell off his chair (like Robert B.) in 8th hour mathematics class. Beware, you may be the next victim.

CORRECTION

We hope too many of you didn't get the wrong impression from our statement that J. S. was Phyllis Hardman's main interest in the band. That would be doing an injustice to Jimmy Shaw—how about it, Jimmy?

GIRLS' SPORTS

The girls' gym classes participated in a volley ball tournament January 10, 11, 12. It was a round robin tournament. The captains of the teams are: Cathern Woods, whose team has won 10 out of 11 games; Ruth Anderson, whose team has won 6 out of 11 games; Shirley Haxton, whose team has won 4 out of 11, and Evelyn Lundahl, whose team has also won 4 out of 11.

Evidently the tournament was a contest between R. Anderson's and Cathern Woods' teams. The schedule for their games were as follows:

Round I
Cathern—Shirley
Evelyn—Ruth

Round II
Ruth—Shirley

Round III
Evelyn—Shirley
Ruth—Cathern

Round IV
Evelyn—Cathern

Round V
Ruth—Cathern

The 8B-2 were as follows:

Victoria Tzitz.....6 out of 9 games
Annis Vermeson...6 out of 9 games
Anne Wasylewick...1 out of 9 games
Lois Jane Schoon...1 out of 9 games

In this contest the most competition was offered by Victoria and Anna's teams. The schedule was as follows:

Round I
Anna W.
Anna V.

Round II
Victoria T.
Anna V.

Round V.
Lois S. and Anna W.

The Jr. Hi Dramatic Club is going in for valentines in a big way. They expect to sell to all the students in Hobart High and Jr. High. Don't forget that February 14 isn't so far away.

QUIZ BOX

I hope you didn't have such a grand and glorious time on your vacation that you lost the acquaintance you had with your classmates and teachers. Because here's Professor Quiz with some of his foolish questions. The answers are on the next page.

1. What we all need on our autos.
2. What Celia says about her new dress. It's——.
3. A beautiful fur.
4. A three weeks' old puppy of undetermined breed.
5. When we go fishing what kind of fish do we like to catch—.
6. What sailors most dread—.
7. Most of us like our food— —.
8. Change the first letter of his last name to a G and you have a fowl.
9. These snappy mornings certainly make the —— —— in the furnace.
10. In olden times this Thompson carried a trumpet to announce a king's approach.

JANUARY BIRTHDAYS

Your old birthday reporter is back again to start the New Year of 1938 with some of the new year babies in Hobart's Jr. and Sr. High School.

The New Year babies start the new year out right by being the first to celebrate their birthdays in the first month of the year, January.

Happy birthday, you babies of the New Year.

Here they are:

Senior High: Richard Anderson, Lois Baker, John Barcus, Richard Blendu, Elizabeth Bright, Irene Call, Thelma Calvert, Jeanette Cathine, Elmer Cook, James Findley, Evelyn Glumac, Betty Griffiths, Nina Griffiths, Dick Harrigan, Louis Heller, Helen Jensen, Ethel Johnson, Logan Jolliff, John Judge, Nick Kovel, Bonita Leininger, Margaret Lenaertz, Leo MacNeil, Wayne Morgan, Carl Cope, Charles Myer, Elinor Nelson, Kenneth Pope, Jane Rhodes, Betty Robinson, Lenore Schavey, Ruth Sievert, Joanne Sims, Kenneth Stevens, Kenneth Tegge, Harold Thompson, William Willmoth, and Doris Young.

Those of Junior High are Jean Boessel, Floyd Denman, Donald Erickson, Janetta Franz, Jean Fiester, Jimmy Grinn, Robert Hill, Billy Kanost, John Mihich, Leona Martin, Robert Packham, Josephine Prusinski, Geraldine Spears, Eleanor Smythe, Ruth Titus Anna Vermeron, and Anna Wasylewich.

Well, my friends, I hope, I hope, I hope, that will be all for this time. Adios.

THEME SONGS

"You Can't Stop Me From Dreaming"—Howard Parker.

"All You Want to Do Is Dance"—Mary June Schuknecht.

"Any Old Love"—Bradford Colburn.

"On With the Dance"—Big Apple Dances.

"Me, Myself, and I"—Emil Minerich.

"They Can't Take That Away From Me"—Delores Small.

"Mountain Music"—Iris Zelenka.

"Wake Up and Live"—Warren Jones.

"Wise Guy"—Philip Roper.

"You Can't Have Everything"—Phyllis Drennan.

"Love Is Such a Bother"—Carl Westerholm.

LIBRARY RULES

In the study hall library books should not be taken out until five minutes of the period have elapsed. Books should be returned to the desk five minutes before the bell rings so that the librarians will have sufficient time to place the book on the shelf and get to her next class.

See that your name is properly signed upon the card or you may be fined for a book that you did not take out.

Books taken out overnight should be returned to the desk the second or third hour of the next morning or a fine will be imposed.

Failure to abide by these rules causes the librarian extra work and she would appreciate it if you would co-operate with her.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ BOX

1. Horne.
2. Purdy (Pretty)
3. Sadie
4. Yunker (Young cur)
5. Haddock
6. Reeves (reefs)
7. Friedrich (fried rich)
8. Zander
9. Colburn (coal burn)
10. Harold (Herald)

"Save your pennies and some day you have many."—Johnson

ON THE SHELF

Do you like stories of early pioneer days, of the struggle between man and nature, of people—real people—who left their homelands to come to America and start a new nation?

All these are found in Rolvaag's "Giants of the Earth," a story of hard working Norwegians, especially of Per Hansa and his wife Beret, who went far west in our country to make a new home on strange soil. It is a story of Per Hansa's growing love for his adopted country, and of Beret's growing dissatisfaction and fear, of her gradual withdrawal into her dark thoughts until her mind becomes affected and—.

But read it for yourself and don't miss the introduction to the book. The life of the author, Rolvaag, is as interesting as the book itself.

This book, which was first published in 1927, is acceptable as a senior book report.

LIBRARIANS PLAN ALUMNI PARTY

The Sr. High Librarians will entertain alumni members of the club at a Valentine party, February 5.

The freshmen are to give a play so we learn from the announcements.

SPORTS

BRICKIES READY FOR WEEK-END GAMES

Hobart Brickies will meet two foes of the lower bracket when they meet the Bulldogs of Crown Point this evening and the Bearcats of Wheeler tomorrow night.

To date neither of these teams have shown a great amount of offensive or defensive power. Wheeler seems somewhat stronger than Crown Point as they went to the finals in the consolation games in the Xmas tourney and were defeated by Tolleston.

Crown Point on the other hand was an early victim of Edison in the tournament, and also a victim of Wheeler in the consolation games.

Hobart, having defeated Tolleston at the holiday games, is a favorite in the week-end games.

LOSE XMAS TOURNEY TO EAST GARY, 38-33

The Hobart Brickies' hope of becoming the champions of the Christmas Tournament was short lived, December 30, when they encountered the fast stepping team from East Gary in the finals, and were set down by a 38-33 count.

The Brickies uncorked plenty of offensive and defensive power in the opening and semi-finals, when they met and defeated Tolleston 28-19, and Calumet 31-17.

The Brickies led in the opening quarter by a 13-7 margin. In the second quarter Edison garnered 12 points while Hobart could snag only 4, making the score stand 19-14 in favor of Edison at the half.

In the third quarter the East Gary boys again counted for 12, and Hobart for only 7, making the score 31-24 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. In the last quarter the Hobart boys made a vain attempt to overhaul the East Gary sharpshooters but fell five points short of tying. The final score was 38-33, with Edison on the long end.

During the entire tournament the Brickies' high point men were Greenspan and Smith; Greenspan accounted for 28 points, and Smith garnered 25 points.

By winning the tourney the East Gary five received a trophy and the ball used in the tournament; by defeating Hobart, they captured the Brickies' prized trophy, the Post-Tribune Victory Ball.

The only way Hobart can again gain possession of the Victory Ball is to defeat Edison, or some team that is lucky to beat Edison.

CHESTERTON BECOMES VICTIM OF BRICKIES

Hobart Brickies, led by Philip Roper, defeated Chesterton in their second encounter by a score of 40 to 35 in Roosevelt gym, Friday, January 7, 1938.

The Brickies took advantage of the slow-starting team by piling up a 23 to 9 score at the half.

In the third quarter, the tall Chesterton quint started to get the range, by pumping in shots from all angles. They made 15 points to Hobart's 11, and made the score 34 to 24 in Hobart's favor.

In the fourth quarter the visitors paced by McGroarity and Gierck made 11 points to Hobart's 6, and several times were within five points of the winners.

Hobart was paced by Roper, Greenspan, and Smith. Roper made 13, Greenspan 12, and Smith 9 points. Gierke and McGroarity made 14 and 11 points respectively.

When the final gun sounded, the Brickies were out in front by a 40 to 35 count.

The Brickies have won ten games in twelve starts, counting the two wins in the tourney and eight scheduled games.

SPORTS GOSSIP

The Brickies' "Ace" detective, Neal Smith, had a workout on the way to Hammond Clark when his new sweat socks disappeared. He immediately began his probing and questioning for the missing articles. During his search he came upon innocent Philip Roper, whom he searched thoroughly and found the missing goods, thus closing the "Socks Mystery!"

Philip Roper knows he is tall, but he also knows of somebody taller, a Buck Holtz from Hammond Clark.

The football boys received their Little Four Conference stars in January, and they look pretty nifty. The stars were awarded to the major lettermen.

Neal Smith and Issy Greenspan seemed to be the "plugs" that pushed the team to victory over Central and Clark.

During the siege of illness and injuries among the Brickies, Chuck Greenspan was moved up to the first team, but joined the second team during the Clark game.

The Gary Post-Tribune has been giving the Brickies a big boost here of late. The paper recognizes the Purple and Gold Quint as one of the top ranking teams of the county. The boys of the first ten, even had their pictures in the paper.

CLARK, CENTRAL FALL INTO BRICKIES' HANDS

Brickies of Hobart downed two strong teams from Hammond, Dec. 17 and 16, by defeating Catholic Central on the home floor by a 30-34 count, and by defeating the highly touted Pioneers from Clark by a 33-30 score the following night.

Hobart's invasion of the Pioneers' fort on Saturday night, December 17, was to get revenge for the defeat handed them by Clark in an earlier game. The Brickies did just that, for they came from behind to defeat Clark in the final twenty seconds of play by two successive field goals from Hobart's "Ace" Smith.

The Brickies were being led in the first quarter, 12-7, but tied it at the half by a 15-15 count. At the end of the third quarter Hobart had a two point lead. The fourth quarter both teams were straining and playing for all their worth. With less than a minute to go the Brickies were trailing by one point. Willmoth got a free throw but missed, which looked as if Hobart's cause were lost, but the Brickies' captain broke through to score twice in succession, putting the Brickies in the lead by a three point margin just as the gun sounded.

The night before, the Brickie fans nearly went wild when Coach Belshaw sent Smith and Greenspan into the losing game. Central was leading at that time 21-12, but the two new members bolstered the morale of the losing team and carried it to a 34-30 victory.

In the two games the Brickies were paced by Roper, Willmoth, I. Greenspan, and Neal Smith; Clark was paced by Burk and Central by Bencheik.

WELCOME

January brings us a new office girl. Miss Jeanne Grinn, '37, is now employed as secretary to Principal R. A. Nuzum. The position was formerly held by Dorothy Rhoades '35 (Mrs. Gordon Daniels), who is now living in Vicksburg, Michigan.

STUDENTS MISS FAMILIAR FIGURE

Returning after the Christmas holidays to newly waxed floors and stairways, Ho-Hi students had a queer feeling that some essential thing or person was missing.

It didn't take long for them to realize it was Uncle Billy Foreman, mechanical engineer, who has been ill with a bronchial cold for several weeks.

Uncle Bill has been with Hobart High for nearly thirty-three years and is one of the best known and most loved characters of our school.

Many of us can remember him from our primary days as one person who has never been too busy to hear our tales of woe or to give us a cheery greeting.

We are glad that he has recovered and is with us once more.

MECHANICAL MUSIC FOR HO-HI DANCERS

"Swing Is Here to Sway." This is the current watchword for the students of Hobart High. The absence of school "swing bands" for the dances of the various organizations of Ho-Hi has brought about the securing of a new electric victrola for the school. The financing of the instrument is to be handled by donations from the various classes and clubs.

The idea was first introduced by the sophomore class, who purchased 25 records when they had their party. It was later used bf the band at their Christmas party and was received with unanimous favor. It is currently being used by the juniors for their matinee dances.

NO STRIPES FOR MINOR AWARDS

The boys participating in school sports voted against the wearing of stripes with minor letters. The voting was held in room 205, January 5.

A committee consisting of Russell Sonntag, Robert Wells, and Philip Roper were appointed to find who the boys are that are wearing stripes with minors.

DAN CUPID

Ho-Hi Life

BEAT EDISON!

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. III HOBART, INDIANA, FEBRUARY 11, 1938 NO. 7

MID-WINTER CONCERT PRESENTED FEB. 15

N. W. Hovey, Guest Conductor; Contest Numbers For Class B Bands Interpreted

Mr. Bertram W. Francis, Director of the Hobart High School Concert Band has selected a wide variety of tone compositions and will present his band in the Annual Mid-Winter Concert next Tuesday, February 15.

The program will be one of the most difficult Mr. Francis has directed since his arrival in Hobart. Contest music will be the predominating feature of the concert. The required contest number for Class B bands is the fugue-natured "Builders of Youth," by Capt. Charles O'Neill. The Hobart Band will give their interpretation of this number in May at Elkhart when they will try strongly to uphold the title—National Champs.

The band will benefit materially by the fact that the concert will be staged on the floor of the Roosevelt Auditorium rather than on the stage, as was formerly the case. The curtains are said to have muffled the tones of the band. In this way patrons can more appreciate the balance effect for which this musical organization is noted.

Solos rendered will be Victoria Pflughoeft, harpist, and Richard Averitt, flutist.

Mr. Nilo W. Hovey, noted director of George Rogers Clark, Hammond, will be guest conductor for the evening. He will direct one of the required contest numbers.

The tone poem, "Manin Veen" composed by Hadyn Wood, is believed by many, to be the most sonorous and musical composition ever written by the pen of man. It is the heaviest number on the entire program. The climax portrays in music, the melody of the Irish fishermen when they all banded together to sing following a successful fishing trip. It sounds like all Ireland singing with the organ in St. Peter's Cathedral of Rose playing their accompaniment.

The finale of the concert, however, will be the two excerpts from the Pathtique Symphony by Igor Tschaikowsky.

WASHINGTON

An American soldier, statesman, and first president of the United States was George Washington, the father of our Country. He was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, and well deserved the record: "First in peace, first in War, and first in the hearts of his Countrymen."

NEW SEMESTER BRINGS CHANGES

For the past eight and one-half years Miss Emma E. Clapp, English, social studies, and Journalism teacher, has been a member of this faculty. Because of her interest in the field of newspaper, she has resigned as teacher in Hobart High School, to accept a position with C. T. Dearing Printing Company of Louisville, Ky.

Since Miss Emma Clapp resigned, Miss Virginia Carnefix was engaged to take her place. Miss Carnefix teaches English, literature, and journalism.

A new course, Safety, has been instituted in the curriculum of this school. A state law requires a credit in Safety before graduation. Seniors of this year, however, are not required to take it. Miss Dorothea Fitzsimmons and Mr. George Belshaw are teaching this course.

Twenty-seven 8A's of junior high successfully passed their examinations and are now freshmen in Hobart High.

IN SYMPATHY

The students of Jr. Sr. High School wish to express their deepest sympathy to Coach S. B. Todd and son Curtis Thomas, for the loss of their dear wife and mother. Mrs. Todd passed away on January 17, 1938.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN, THE CHRISTIAN"

John L. Parsons and Wife Present Three Episodes in the Life of Lincoln.

Two professional artists, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Parsons, who have had long, long years of experience on the legitimate stage, will present a playlet of three episodes from the life of Lincoln to the Ho-Hi students in the assembly, Monday, February 14, during the sixth and seventh hours.

Mr. Parsons is a veteran of 41 years on the stage, and Mrs. Parsons has served as his leading lady for the past fifteen years.

The make-up for this playlet requires two hours to prepare, and the costuming is historically correct.

When his make-up is complete Mr. Parsons is a living image of Mr. Lincoln. The dimensions of the facial features, height, size of boots, beard, wig and wearing apparel are exactly those of the former president.

Mrs. Parsons wears the hoop skirts, pantalettes and poke bonnet of the '60s, changing to a government issue soldier uniform of the Civil War.

The playlet consists of three episodes. First, The Jeffries Appeal, which depicts Abraham Lincoln in his law office in Springfield, Illinois, in 1858; second, The Sleeping Sentinel, which takes place on board the steamer Ocean Queen, at City Point, Virginia, March 25, 1865, following his interview with Grant, Sherman and Porter; third, Lincoln's conversation with the Confederate officer who dies in his arms.

This playlet has been recommended by High schools, churches, of all denominations, private schools, clubs, lodges, boy scout troops, and American Legion.

MERLE CARVER SPEAKS TO HI-Y CLUB

Wednesday, February 9, the Hi-Y Club had the pleasure of hearing a talk given by Merle Carver, Secretary of State Boys' Work.

Merle Carver has been visiting all the Hi-Y Clubs in this district.

Following the meeting, light refreshments were served.

HO-HI LIFE

Edited by the journalism students and printed in the print shop of Hobart High School.

Local subscription fifty cents and mailed subscriptions eighty cents a year.

All advertising approved by the Merchants' Association of Hobart.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Board — Gretna Yunker, Catherine Jane Balle.

Sports Reporters — Russell Sonntag, Wm. Shyrock, Elbert Ross, Bill Conley.

Class Reporters — Margaret Adams, Mary Janssen, Ethel Johnson, Virgil Cornett.

Club Editors—Marian Pritchard, Robert Parker, Edith Wilson, Dorothy Cornell, Peter Montville, Marie Sonntag.

Feature Editors—Jane Rhodes, Lenore Tegge, Francis Redur, Gretna Yunker.

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Printers — Elbert Ross, Peter Montville, Stanley Johnson, Willard Schavey, Robert Stevens.

Artists — Peter Montville, Marian Pritchard.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Editorial—Virginia I. Carnefix.
Printing—K. L. Martin.

VALENTINE THOUGHT

"Valentines!" What emotions are aroused by the one word! Although the custom of sending messages has fallen into disuse in England and although it has been greatly commercialized here in America; some of the old sentiment still is aroused in every boy and girl at this time of the year.

However, the idea in the public mind seems to be that valentines are to be sent only to one's sweetheart and that they must be expensive to show the degree of affection. Charles Lamb presents a different idea when he suggests that we send an anonymous Valentine to anyone who has done us an unknowing kindness. Have you never felt "blue" and a wee bit discouraged, when suddenly your spirits rose at a smile from a young girl or boy, or a cheery greeting from a friend. What could be more fitting therefore than, on this day of loving thoughts, we repay that kindness with a beautiful message, fashioned by ourselves, and sent anonymously with the hope of making another heart glad?

What a feeling must be in the heart of the person receiving this valentine, knowing that someone, not a lover, cares enough to spend time and thought in creating a message of gratitude and affection to add beauty and joy to the day!

Let us then pass this Saint Valentine's Day, happy in the thought that the postman, who "sinks beneath a load of delicate embarrassments," bears a message of thanks to one who has unknowingly lightened our hearts!

VANDALISM

There are some students in school who do not possess the self-control to resist scratching and defacing any smooth surface. It seems an impossibility for such students to pass a wall or desk without drawing designs or inscribing their names.

The school administration has to spend an unnecessarily great amount of money each year to refinish desks and other such surfaces which have been damaged by students in this manner.

Such vandalism is wholly unnecessary, and totally unworthy of our students. The desks and walls should, by their unmarred surfaces, reflect the character of high school students who wish to keep their school beautiful and neat.

ON THE SHELF

Warner Field, whose name was really Jeffrey Warner Field, became absorbed in the diaries of Nancy Moore and was for some reason very much perturbed when he read the last entry. It read: "I am eighteen today. Something has happened . . . something terrible . . . Oh, Nancy Moore, I loved you. Good-bye."

What was it? Had they sent her away? Had she died? Had she been married to someone against her will? What had happened to her?

Many nights Field puzzled over this and then—Nancy Moore came back . . . !

You will enjoy this story, "The Rim of the Prairie," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. A little bit of pathos, humor, and mystery make this a truly absorbing story.

DRAMATISTS GIVE P. T. A. PAGEANT

At the request of the Parent Teachers' Association the Dramatis Personae presented a pageant entitled 'Lost and Found Opportunities" February 14, 1938, in the high school assembly.

This play was written by a P.T.A. member and centered around the Greek myth of Pandora and the chest of evil spirits. The foundine and work of the P. T. A. was also illustrated.

The student directors for this play were Margaret Adams and Delores Sable.

The cast is as follows:
Piper of Dreams—Wilma Morgan
Mothers — Ruth Dummer, Ethel Johnson, Hazel Perry, Betty Passow, Marie Sonntag, Eunice Young.
Ruth Kellberg, Phyllis Schroeder.
Poppies—Mary Janssen, Helen Lazar, Betty Jane Shafer, Janet Stangebye, Dorothy Siewen, Alice Mae Stevens, Gretna Yunker.
Father—Virgil Cornet.
Wounded Soldier—Wayne Morgan.

This program was prepared in honor of P. T. A. Founder's Day and was the second of the dramatics club works presented before the P. T. A.

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESENTS PROJECTS

A safety week to be sponsored by the Traffic squad, better stage lighting effects to be secured by the Dramatic clubs of junior and senior high, and a clean-up week to be conducted by the Hi-Y Club, are a few of the projects that have been presented to the various organizations of the school by the Student Council. It is the Council's chief objective this year to make Ho-Hi a more desirable place to attend school than other institutions of the district. Anthony Kupkee, chairman of the projects committee, is open to any suggestions that the student body might have concerning projects for the betterment of the school.

At the meeting on the evening of Tuesday, January 25, the Council elected to send two delegates. Jerry Elliger and Charles Donnelly, to the faculty for the purpose of having certain matters explained to the satisfaction of the student body.

It was decided that the date for the Senior Party was to be set for the evening of Tuesday, February 22. The various committees for the function were appointed by Agnes Jane Keppel, the acting president.

A locker inspection was to be conducted on a moment's notice, the purpose of which was to find any lost books or other property and to conduct a general clean-up.

Following the business meeting, refreshments of chocolate pie and milk were served by the chairman, Irene Call, and other members of the refreshment committee; Trent Kostbade, Dave Mackey, Marian Ledyard, Betsey Ripley, Miss McKenna and John Sapper.

SENIOR NEWS

Eugene Beckner, president of the senior class, recently completed the class chart which has printed upon it the name of this year's class officers, the motto, the flower, and the colors.

The red and white flag that now hangs in room 210 is the senior class flag. It was recently completed by Richard Worthington and his committee which consisted of Margaret Adams, Elizabeth Bright, Jacqelyn Gilger, and Dorothy Stratton.

Seniors will soon select their announcements. The committee—Una Jean Haxton, Robert Wells, Evelyn Cowit, and Dorothy Stratton, has written to various companies who will send representatives to display the announcements at a senior meeting where they will be chosen.

The autograph committe for Senior Week has decided to have the autograph booklets made if the company will make them for a small fee. If their plans succeed, the booklets will contain a page with the names of the class officers of the four years, pages for autographs, and pages for small pictures.

PITTER-PATTER

FANCY THAT

There were a half dozen Saint Valentines; two of them died on the same day were buried in the same place, and have their festivals at the same time.

Neither of them had anything to do with February fourteenth excitement.

Charles Lamb rather quaintly described valentines as "delicate embarrassments."

Valentines Day is no longer celebrated in Great Britain, and in America it has digressed greatly from its original purpose.

At Shakespeare's time, the liver, not the heart, was considered the seat of the affections.

The only reason love tokens are exchanged on Valentines Day, is that spring is near; and in the spring, you know, "a young man's fancy . . . "

The actual sending of Valentines, or rather, love-tokens and messages, originated in the worship of Juno, wife of Jupiter.

THEME SONG

"The One I Love"—Carolyn Kramer and Harold Thompson.
"I'm Sorta Kinda Glad"—Jerry Killigrew.
"What Good is Love"—Robert McIntire.
"You Started Something"—Harold Parker.
"Let's Keep It A Dream"—Virgil Cornett.
"I Found My Love"—Carl Cope.
"I'll Never Tell You I Love You"—Frances Reeve.
"I'm Gonna Kiss Myself Good-Bye"—Ethel Libkie.
"I Miss You When You're Gone"—Senior Class.
"Down With Love"—William Shyrock.
"When The Mighty Organ Played O' Promise Me"—Margaret Kelsey.
"Gotta Darn Good Reason Now"—Marjorie Lounsbury.
"I Need You"—Carol Haddock.
"I Want A New Romance"—Louis Greenlee.
"I Can Dream, Can't I?"—Mary Margaret Ray.
"I Want The World. To Know"—Virginia Frye.

I bought a wooden whistle,
But it wooden whistle.
I bought a steel whistle.
I bought a lead whistel.
But they steel wooden lead me whistle.
I bought a tin whistle,
Now I tin whistle. —Exchange.

CUPID'S SECRETS EXPOSED

Cupid's diary has been found! Let's look into it, huh? Here goes—
February 1, 1938.
That Marie Sweet thinks she's pulling a fast one on me, but I'm still trying to find the owner of the '36 class ring that she is wearing.
February 2, 1938
That Allen Tobey lad certainly does things fast. He has already found Maxine McKee, and he's only been in Ho-Hi a couple of months.
February 3, 1938
I think I'll send a couple more darts into the hearts of Betsy Ripley and Robert Worthington.
Feb. 4, 1938
Bob Parker is smart. Now, if he wants to marry Peggy Bleam, he won't have to pay for a preacher.
February 5, 1938
Gosh, when I let my darts pierce the hearts of Shirley Hoos and Bud Pio, I didn't think it would be that serious.
February 6, 1938
I see that Wayne Morgan has gone in for music with Norine Frederick as the reason.
February 7, 1938
What's wrong with me? I've just discovered that Marjorie Lounsbury is wearing a diamond, and she's had it for two weeks.
February 8, 1938
Well, I won't have to worry about Martha O'Brien much longer. Carl Nelson will soon be back.
February 9, 1938
Goodness gracious I can't seem to keep up with Jerry Killigrew. Now it's Irene Call.
February 10, 1938
Saw that heartbreaker, Harold Stevens, with Norma Alexander.
February 11, 1938
Good-bye for awhile, diary. I'm going to be terribly busy with Valentine's Day only a couple days away.

VALENTINE CHARM

Here's a charm used by love-lorn lassies of the Middle Ages. It may be just the thing for you who want to wed your heart's desire.

Pin to your pillow five bay leaves, one in each corner and one in the middle. (This charm does **not** insure a good night's rest). Do this before retiring, and if you dream of your sweetheart, you're sure to marry him before the year is over.

But to make it a sure thing, boil an egg hard, remove the yolk, and fill its place with salt. Just before going to bed, eat the egg, salt, shell, and all, without drinking or speaking afterwards. If this does not insure a vivid dream, there is no virtue in charms.

This method is guaranteed to bring results—of some sort!

SNOOPIN' WITH CUPID

We find that Dan Cupid has pierced the hearts of many of our Ho-Hi Life Readers. There are old cases and new cases, so let's review a few of them.

Here they are:
Jackie Quinn and David Mackey
Celia Purdy and George Murray
Phyllis Drennan and Howard Parker.
Betty Jane Shafer and Wilbur Dekema.
Sabra Gernsey and Carl Pope.
Peggy Bleam and Bob Parker.
Shirley Hoos and Bud Pio.
Rae Mitchell and Martin Scharbach.
Helen Otto and Fullerton Boyd.
Irene Call and Jerry Killigrew.
Marjorie Louks and Philip Roper.
Norine Fredcrick and Wayne Morgan.
Myrtle Parker and Bill Conley.
Carolyn Kramer and Harold Thompson.
Eleanor Jolliff and Warren Jones.

So long, folks until next time when we return with more news about this and that.

JOKE

In the third hour community civics class, Miss McKenna: "Why do you resemble your mother and father, Charles?"

Charles Beckner, beaming from ear to ear and weighing all of his 165 pounds: "Because I am their baby."

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS

Howdy folks! This time I am going to give you a list of birthdays in February. I wonder how many Dan Cupid brought on the fourteenth? I think I shall call them the "love-cup babies."

Oh this is a lovable month, almost everyone is in love and is sending valentines to the boy or girl he or she is CRAZY about.

I think this is enough of this love stuff. So here goes.: Sr. High—Albert Craven, Virgil Cornett, Janie Denman, Ruth Dommer, Betty Doolittle, Charles Erickson, Margie Glynn, Irene Govert, Charles Greenspan, Robert Kellar, Lorenz Kinney, Hugh McCathern, Earl Mize, Marion Perry, Eunice Peters, Cecil Price, Francis Rhoades, Mary June Schuknecht, Jane Seals, William Shyrock, Mary Tatlovich, and Robert Wells.

Jr. High—Elmer Ballantyne, Mike Cenko, Herbert Ellenberger, Nancy Fowler, Paul Fleming, Helen Gluman, Neeva Gaither, Marie Henschel, Naomi Henley, Jean Hanson, Mike Hovanir, Nettie Howatt, Joseph Klicek, Bobby Lautzenhiser, Adolph Liszczynski, Betty Pender, Vincent Spencer, Lois Jane Schoon, George Shiyan, and Marion Thompson.

That's all folks. Au revoir . . . .

ORCHIDS AND NUTS

Orchids to the waste paper carriers who keep the school clean.

Nuts to those discourteous students who threw paper on the floor.

Orchids to Miss Clapp for being a swell teacher.

Orchids to Miss Carnefix, our new teacher, for being patient with us.

Nuts to those students who prey on the teacher's patience.

Orchids to Coach Belshaw and the boys team for winning the basketball games.

Nuts to the students who fail to boost the team.

Orchids for the use of rooms 208 and 209 for lunch rooms.

Nuts to those who leave remnants of their lunches on the desk and floor.

Orchids to the book rental system. It saves us pocket-books.

Nuts to the few students who want to buy their own books.

Orchids to the students who have a perfect attendance record.

Nuts to those students who take a vacation when ever they want one.

GIRLS' CLUB ATTENDS STATE THEATER

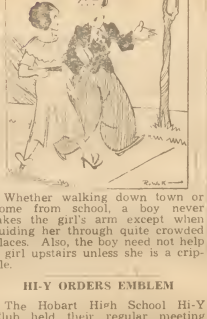
Members of the Girls' Club attended the State Theater in Gary, Monday, February 7.

The main feature was "True Confession" starring John Barrymore.

Cars for the transportation was furnished by members of the club and friends of the girls.

Gooey, Gooey was a little fly
A little fly was he.
He sat upon a railroad track
The train he didn't see
Gooey ——— Ghooey

WHAT TO DO



Whether walking down town or home from school, a boy never takes the girl's arm except when guiding her through quite crowded places. Also, the boy need not help a girl upstairs unless she is a cripple.

HI-Y ORDERS EMBLEM

The Hobart High School Hi-Y Club held their regular meeting January 25, 1938, at four o'clock in room 211. At this time they ordered a wooden emblem to be made in the school wood shop. This will be hung in the gym.

The club was fortunate in securing Rev. Wm. Bleam, of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, who spoke to the boys on the topic of "Keeping a Young Mind and Staying in Step with the World of Today." The talk was very interesting and its force was felt by everyone present. After Rev. Bleam's address, sandwiches, jello and cookies were served by the refreshment committee.

No definite time has been set for the party.

Civics students of Bloomington High School recently held a mock trial of the case of the State vs. Paul Rone and George Snyder.—The Optimist, Bloomington, Indiana.

"Broadway Adventure," a play written by Marnie Lofay, a freshman, was presented by the Dramatics Club of George Rogers Clark High School.—Pioneer News, Hammond, Indiana.

Art classes III and IV have been working on oil paintings. The weekly studies are arranged by different students. Ye Pilgrim Plymouth Indiana.

The long-dreaded ending of Hobart students has found a home in Plymouth. Essay type exams have been introduced there for semester exams. More power to 'em.—Ye Pilgrim, Plymouth, Indiana.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Found: That Neal Smith has finally won the confidence of a sophomore girl.

Found: That Marjorie Lounsbury has completely lost her heart to a Hobart ex-school boy.

Lost: Credits that once seemed to belong to several Jr.-Sr. High students.

Attention: Izzy Bright has something in common with the owner of a '37 Studebaker.

Missing: A familiar face. She has accepted a position with a publishing company. Good Luck, Miss Clapp.

Boo Hah: "Flap" Murray finally has his regular weekly dates. Now Bob, Bud and Flap can have their bridge dates.

Information Wanted: What is the truth of the affair between Virginia Corbin and Grover Verplank?

Found: That Betty Jane Shafer was very much interested in finding out what Elbert Ross's last name was.

Notice: Bob Parker has a vivid imagination. So come clean when you talk to Bob.

Attention: The love-bug has biten Norine Frederick and Wayne Morgan, or what is the reason they see so much of each other?

Found: The true way of finding the true facts. Ask the ouyji.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Thela Gear is quite friendly with a certain Bill who is a bass player in the band?

Jeanette Cronch likes a Junior High boy whose initials are B. M.?

Wayne Grabill established himself as a hero when he helped Chief of Police Traeger carry a burning stove from his neighbor's home?

Hobart intends to beat East Gary and win back that Victory Ball February 12?

Olive Rees has been attending the basketball games with Lloyd Schroeder?

Elmer Cook is that way about Leah Shelby?

The Junior High Dramatics Club sold valentines?

Ed Fowble is really going to town now that he has three girls on his eligible list?

Cecil Nelson took a three weeks' vacation to Texas? Gosh, it must have been those exams.

WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY DANCE

A Washington Birthday Dance is being planned by the Junior class to be given on Thursday, February 17, in the Roosevelt Gymnasium from 8:00 to 11:00 P. M.

Music will be furnished by Frank Keever and his orchestra.

Announcements are being sent to various schools in this vicinity, and it is hoped that there will be a good attendance at this function.

Committee chairmen appointed are as follows: Decoration, Betsey Riley; reception, Shirley Hoos; tickets, Robert Parker; clean-up, Clarence Clayton.

JUNIOR HI-LITES

The Perfect Girl of Junior High.

Brightest.....Phyllis Hardman
Personality.....Nettie Howatt
Complexion.....Helen Reinhold
Eyes.....Mary McRitchie
Nose.....Josephine Prusinski
Teeth.....Dorothy Forman
Hair.....Rita Hughes
Legs.....Lois Rowe
Hands.....Freda Libkie
Lips.....Ruth Siewin
Best dressed.....Maxine Doyle
Posture.....Alice Greenlee

The Perfect Boy of Junior High.

Brightest.....Robert Balitz
Personality.....James Corbin
Complexion.....Don McCathern
Eyes.....Harvey Ferman
Nose.....Jack Stewart
Teeth.....Vernon Easterbin
Hair.....Billy Quinn
Hands.....Bob Hill
Best dressed.....Jimmy Grinn
Posture.....John Mihich

GIRL SPORTS

The volley ball is over and Anna Wasylevich's team is the champion of the classes. The line-up was as follows:

4th hour team—Anna Wasylevich
Alma Jackson, R. F.
Helen Cihhonski C. F.
Jean Hensen, L. B.
Grace Dommer, L. C.
Thelma Kegebein, R. C.
Jean Oakley, R. B.
Peggy Lou Baile, C. B.

5th hour—Evelyn Lundahl
Phyllis Hardman, R. F.
Gillian Davenport, C. F.
Dorothy Matans, C. C.
Leone Martin, L. C.
Phyllis Ramsey, L. B.
Lorraine Anderson, R. C.
Marie Henschel, R. E.
Bertha S., C. B.

CLASS ROOM HAPPENINGS

We always knew that Hobart High was overcrowded, but Mr. Vander-Kolk doesn't let this bother him. He has added an extra row in his room —the dance row; however, it is near the door.

x x x

Junior concert band is beginning to sound like a jazz band with Kenneth and Jack Howey putting an umpa on the end of a few numbers.

A fresh start in the new semester does wonders for the students. Read this and see for yourself.

Poem

Inch me and pinch me weren't very busy,
Till one of our teachers parked in her chevy.
But of all things she forgot how to flirt,
And, boy, oh boy, how that did hurt!
We hope that the cop wasn't so severe,
That he made her forget which was the gear.

The Moral

Don't park your car so long that you have to pay
Just because Goldblatts had a bargain day.

BOYS' SPORTS

The eighth grade is going to have a basketball tournament today. Let's see some of vou there to help them out. Maybe the peanuts they received from "pencil forgetters" will help their playing.

It didn't look like an accident when Jimmy Grinn and Ruth Siewin bumped into each other.

SIX NEW MEMBERS IN J. H. L. CLUB

Ruth Anderson, Josephine Prusinski, Shirley Haxton, Shirley Bower, Mary Johnson, and Marilyn Gard were voted into the J. H. L. Club to take the place of the former girls who went into high school at the beginning of the second semester.

Plans are still under way for the Valentine party, February 14. Guests of the evening will be the new nine B's and their mothers.

Each member drew names for valentines, which when distributed at the party, will be read aloud. These valentines are to represent the type of character of the receiver. For other entertainment, games will be played.

After refreshments of ice cream and cake are served, the party will come to an end.

QUIZ BOX

That man's here again! Yes, it's Professor Quiz back once more to test your acquaintance with your teachers and classmates. You'll find the answers on page —.

1. When Carl's car gets stuck in the mud we say it ———.
2. A fenced-in-device in which horses are kept ———.
3. If this basketball player had to take care of his little sister on practice nights, what would he do with her? ———.
4. He was cut in half by the accident. Before that he was a ———.
5. The disturbance of a Rookies' morning sleep ———.
6. These are welcome to desert travelers ———.
7. What a little boy would say to his mother if he were begging for something ———.
8. A legal document drawn up before death. (One that causes much controversy and a sweet potato). ———.
9. What teacher's name follows K in the Hollywood alphabet? ———?
10. A bird and a place where a bird often sings. ———

Only two more shopping days until Valentine's Day.

STUDENTS' COLUMN

The following are articles, poems, and songs which were written by students.

Inspiration

I want to write a poem,
But I don't know what about;
I want to draw a picture,
But my art is not so hot.

I'd sort a like to sing a song,
But that's against the rule,
Since I don't even take chorus
In this ever boring school.

I 'spose I ought to study,
Learn how to read and spell;
But, gosh, who wants to study,
Let the darn books go to the locker.

Signed
Budding Poet.

My Love

Here I sit in silent bliss
Longing for my lover's kiss,
I don't know whether it will ever come
Because it seems "I'm so darn dumb!"

Signed
Forlorn Lover.

Chemistry

(To the tune of "O Fir Tree Green")
Chemistry, my chemistry,
O how deep you are for me.
Whene'er a test doth come along
I put down answers that are wrong.
And so you see, I shall not be,
A swimmer long in chemistry.

By swimming do not take me wrong
I'm swimming now, but not for long.
As farther in the course I go,
It seems there's less and less I know.
Just watch me sink and you will see.
I'll live not long in chemistry.

Signed
The "Budding Poet"

LIBRARIANS' ALUMNI PARTY FEBRUARY 18

The Sr. High Librarians' Club will entertain approximately thirty-five alumni guests in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gym at seven-thirty in the evening February 18. Valentine's Day will be the theme of the party. Everyone who attends must bring a valentine.

Invitations were made in the shape of a book in the club's colors.

Broken hearted bunco will be the main game of the evening with a prize for the highest score. The program will consist of a short skit of the affairs of two small children and of a song by Lois Baker.

Mothers of the chairmen of the committees and several teachers will also be guests of the club.

A rose will be given to each alumni guest at the close of the party.

Following are the chairmen of the various committees: Invitation, Margaret Adams; entertainment, Marian Glynn; decoration, Lenore Shavey; program, Wilma Morgan; refreshment, Luella Sonntag; and check room, Mildred Hentschel and Marie Sonntag.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Everything is in an uproar this time. Watson and I have been kept busy with so much going on. Instead of studying, everyone is wondering if Hobart will beat East Gary. Oh, well, that's the teachers' worry, not mine, so I will give you a few of the most prominent cases tried this week.

In her seventh hour safety class, Miss Dorothea Friedrich is learning that some students drive a car in many queer ways.

Mr. E. P. Williams' government class heard Mr. Ray J. Madden, Lake County Treasurer, the other day, and they're anticipating a visit from state representative, Mr. Baltghazer Hoffman, in the near future.

Calling all cars! Rubber checks are in circulation! Investigate the bookkeeping students at once!

Kenneth Pope was left holding the bag the other day when the table in some mysterious way fold ed up causing his typewriter to go crashing to the floor with a bang and a broken space bar. It was rushed to the Woodstock hospital where it has improved sufficiently to return to work.

Well, beware of Dao Cupid. You know that every time he shoots an arrow, he usually Mrs. it. So long.

Two worms were digging to earn est. Poor Earnest!—Exchange.

BASKETBALL BOYS SEE NOTRE DAME-ST. LOUIS PLAY

Members of Hobart High School's varsity basketball squad attended the Notre Dame-St. Louis game, at the Notre Dame Fieldhouse, on Tuesday, February 1. The boys were guests of the Notre Dame University.

Superintendent J. M. Sellers and Coach George Belshaw drove the boys to La Porte where they had their supper, and then continued on to South Bend.

Much useful knowledge was gained, as the boys saw a strong Notre Dame five defeat their opponents by a final score of 50-25. The Notre Dame team has many good ball handlers. This seemed to be the outstanding point of interest to the boys.

HO-HI HARMONY BOYS

The various high school organizations can now add to their entertainments without hiring outside talent.

Three sophomore boys—Robert McIotire, Donald Denman, and Howard Parker have formed a trio, which will be on call for any high school entertainment.

The idea of a high school trio originated last year but was dropped due to a lack of a sponsor. They are accompanied and directed by Catherioe Baile.

SPORTS

HOBART VS. EDISON FOR VICTORY BALL

The two top-ranking teams of the county, East Gary and Hobart, will play for the Post-Tribune Victory Ball, on Saturday, February 12. The Victory Ball is now in the possession of East Gary, the only undefeated team in the county. The Brickies rate second-best with only two defeats this season.

The game which will be played at Edison's gym will be a knock-down and drag-out affair with both teams fighting to the finish. Although the Edisonites are the favorites, as the record proves, they will have a tough job in defeating the Brickies.

When the two highest ranking teams of the county meet, along with all of the fire and tradition of high school rivalry and the Victory Ball to the winner, the spectators will be on the edge of their seat all of the way.

The following week-end the Brickies will journey to Tolleston to meet the Blue Raiders, Little Four foes. On February 19 the Purple and Gold will be guests at Griffith. The last game of the Brickies' schedule will be with Lew Wallace on February 25 at the Brickies' home gym.

SPORT GOSSIP

Does Izzy play basketball or does he take in washings? Izzy was caught washing his socks at the half of the Tolleston game.

Chuck Donnelcy seems to be giving Betty Ittel lessons in cheering.

Those who were at the Wheeler game got an eyeful of Gradle's new red pants. Weren't they just ducky, Mr. Todd?

The second team mascot seems to be giving Chuck Walters considerable trouble.

"Girls," have you noticed the change in the appearance of the basketball players lately? It appears that they have been combing their hair and slicking up before going on the floor.

Whether you know it or not the Brickies are playing bang up basketball.

HOBART WRESTLERS IN CLARK EXHIBITION

The Brickie grapplers met Clark in their third match of the season on Thursday, January 25, at Clark where the Pioneers won by a 20 to 10 score.

Wonsuircz and Jolliff obtained their first win of the season at this match.

Hobart's leading scorers are: Fred Sonntag, 10 points; Carl Westerholm, 5½ points; followed by Wells, Perry, Wonsuircz and Perry with five points.

The next match is to be held at East Chicago.

HOBART BRICKIES IN DOUBLE WIN

Paced by Greenspan, Smith and Roper, the Hobart Brickies defeated Crown Point 44 to 31, and Winamac 41 to 16, on the two successive evenings, February 4 and 5, at Crown Point and Winamac respectively.

Hobart met its strongest foe of the week at Crown Point. Although Crown Point's center, Brooks, connected for seventecn points, the Bulldogs were a serious threat to the Brickies' lead.

Hobart led in the Crown Point game 13 to 4 at the end of the initial period. In the second quarter Crown Point out-scored Hobart by one point, by garnering eleven to Hobart's ten. At half time the score stood 23 to 15 in the Brickies' favor. From then on the Brickies scored at will.

Hobart rode high at Winamac. Expecting a strong team and playing them as such, the Brickies using a fast break, piled up an 11 to 3 lead at the quarter and led 18 to 6 at the half.

By the end of the third quarter the Brickie regulars had garnered a large enough lead to enable Coach Belshaw to send the regulars to the showers and a new team into the game.

The new five sent into the game lived up to their expectations by outscoring the Winamac quint as well as holding them in check just as the first string had done.

The Brickies' second team broke even over the weak end by dropping their first game to Crown Point by the score of 18 to 13 and then coming back the following evening to defeat a strong Winamac quint by a 23 to 17 count.

HOBART BRICKIES IN WINNING STRIDE

By playing a hard, fast brand of basketball, the Hobart Brickies have defeated most of their opponents recently; Crown Point—29 to 18, to 26; Whiting—37 to 33, and Westville—55 to 23.

The toughest foe of the season was met in the team of Oilers from Whiting. Hobart was able to defeat the Oilers by the use of the fast break followed bv stiff defense.

The Brickies witnessed their first overtime game and win at Whiting, playing a nip and tuck game with the Oilers, for part of the time Hobart was ahead, and then again Whiting was leading.

The next hardest game of the season was playing against Tolleston, who gave the Brickie fans a scare by coming suddenly to life in the second half, and pulling up within two points of the winners.

HONOR ROLL

Out of the four hundred odd students who have explored the mysteries of history, English, mathematics, and science for the past eighteen weeks only forty-nine have

On the first semester honor roll Charles Donnelly takes the lead with eighteen points. Those with sixteen points are Aileen Fleck, Shirley Hoos, Elaine Ludvigson, Edith Pritchard, Ralph Worthington, Richard Worthington, and Gretna Yunker. Fifteen points: Eugene Beckner, Byron Findling, Marlynn Fleck, Marian Glynn, Mildred Hentschel, Helen Jensen, Anthony Kupkee, Wilma Morgan, Esther Ramsey, Esther Strakis, Mary Zajec; fourteen points: Joseph Doyen, Betty Eaton, Patricia Edwards, Alice Fasel, Jane Ferguson, Mary Jane Galler, Albert Johnson, Steve Matovich, Anna Mihich, Charles Miller, Marjorie Papke, John Sapper, Dorothy Stadtler; thirteen points: Madge Docktor, Norine Frederick, Anton Galich, Leona Garber, Myrtle Hentschel, Bette Johnson, Lyall Lamb, Marian Ledyard, Hugh McCathren, Mona Moll, Dorothy Siewin, Russell Sonntag, Marie Sonntag, Hazel Wunschel, Gertrude Wellman; twelve points: Robert Wells.

Points on the third six weeks honor roll run higher than those in the semester honor roll because drill subjects and conduct, as well as solids are counted.

Four students, Shirley Hoos, Gretna Yunker, Ralph Worthington, and Richard Worthington head this honor roll with a maximum of twenty points. Helen Jensen, Marjorie Papke, Edith Pritchard, Elaine Ludvigson, and Charles Donnelly have nineteen points; Mary Jane Galler, Albert Johnson, Aileen Fleck, and Anthony Kupkee have eighteen points;

Patricia Edwards, Anton Galich, Bette Johnson, Marilyn Fleck, Wilma Morgan, Esther Ramsey, Doris Frye, Marian Ledyard, and Mary Zajec have seventeen points; William Salter, Marian Glynn, Norine Frederick, Betty Eaton, Madge Docktor, and Charles Miller, have sixteen points.

Patricia Edwards, Anton Galich, Bette Johnson, Marilyn Fleck, Wilma Morgan, Esther Ramsey, Doris Frye, Marian Ledyard, and Mary Zajec have seventeen points; William Salter, Marian Glynn, Norine Frederick, Betty Eaton, Madge Docktor, and Charles Miller, have sixteen points. Gertrude Wellman, Lyall Lamb, and Bonita Leininger, have fifteen points.

There are fewer people on the third six weeks' honor roll than on the semester one because third six weeks' grades are counted instead of semester averages.

C. O. HOLLEY SPEAKS TO GOV'T CLASS JAN. 14

Sheriff Carroll O. Holley spoke to the Government class during the fourth period on January 14. Mr Holley explained his duties as sheriff of Lake county.

Recorder Borman, who is the Lake county recorder, also spoke on January 14, telling of his work.

Several students of the class wrote to these county officers asking them to speak before the Government class.

LATIN CLUB HOLDS MARDI GRAS PARTY

A Mardi Gras Party was held by the Latin Club on Monday, January 30, in the high school assembly.

This party, held under favorable auspices, was in honor of the god Saturn.

The program included songs in Latin by the group, a speech by dictator Bradford Colburn, a speech by Charles Miller, and a Roman wedding in which Wilma Morgan and Mark Sellers were the bride and groom, and Jarvis Roper, the Priest.

The Latin Club has been selling Pessus's, winged horses, in Room 209 for two cents. Only students who have had or are taking Latin may buy these.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ BOX

1. Myres
2. Correll (Corral)
3. Parker (Park ker)
4. Holman (Whole man)
5. Cornett (Cornet-musical instrument)
6. Wells
7. McKenna (Ma ken ah)
8. William (Will yam)
9. Francis (K Francis)
10. Martindale (Martin dale)

TOURNAMENT MAR. 3 - 5

Go-Gi-Life

SCHOLARSHIP · CITIZENSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

SAINT PATRICK

VOL. III HOBART, INDIANA, MARCH 4, 1938 NO. 8

GARY R.O.T.C. CHIEF SPEAKS ON DEFENSE

CAPT. DONALD Q. HARRIS SAYS WAY TO PEACE IS THROUGH ADEQUATE ARMAMENT

"In this world of today, with its large standing armies, fleets of bristling warships, and munitions plants running full blast," said Captain Donald Q. Harris, "the only way leading to peace for America is preparedness." Since the French and Indian wars, the people of America have only armed themselves when they were face to face with immediate danger. With the present day methods of eating up space with high speed transportation, we have been far removed from the old days and now must stand prepared at all times to defend this country of ours.

Captain Harris, who received his degree from the United States Military Academy at West Point, is in charge of the R. O. T. C. training in the Gary Public Schools. During the fourth period of Friday, Feb. 18, the captain gave a very interesting informal talk to the members of the senior class. At this time he spoke of our three point National Defense program, the army, the navy, and the reserves, and also urged attendance of any boy over 17 years of age in the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison where he is Personnel Adjutant.

DOCTOR LUTZ GIVES SECOND LECTURE

On Friday, February 24, the high school girls, eligible to hear health lectures, heard a second talk by Doctor Georgiana Lutz, who is very interested in high standard of good health for young girls. In order to be strong and healthy in later years she believes we must build up our bodies now, by eating correct foods and by, getting a certain amount of rest and exercise, thus assuring a healthful life.

BITS OF WISDOM

Blood and money have to circulate freely in order to do any good.

A man never knows how lucky in love he is when he remains single.

Information About Colleges

Mr. Williams, senior class sponsor, has many booklets and catalogs describing colleges and universities in Indiana and other states.

Some of these colleges and universities, which are located in Indiana, are Purdue University, Lafayette; Indiana University, Bloomington; Wabash College, Crawfordsville; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso; Taylor College, Upland; Franklin College, Franklin; Central Normal College, Danville; and Butler University, Indianapolis.

A few of those located in other states are Harvard, Pennsylvania State, Ohio, Illinois, Northwestern, Washington, Iowa, Cornell, Reserve, Rockford, Oxford, Middlebury, Marquette, Lake Forest, and Hudson. An outstanding feature of all the schools mentioned above is that they give scholarships.

Mr. Williams also has special bulletins available for use by students on dress designing, art, advertising, music, business, and nurses training.

All of these booklets and catalogs are on the desk in room 210 to be used by any student who is interested. You may use them during school hours or you may take them home overnight. For further information any student may see Mr. Williams, who will gladly answer any questions which you might have.

DRAMATISTS BEGIN ONE-ACT PLAYS

The Dramatic Personae has begun to work on one act plays which will be given at the meetings.

For this purpose the members have been divided into three groups of seven persons. Each of these groups will have the opportunity to give at least one play.

The first play will be "Three's a Crowd" by the McCarthys. This is a delightful comedy about a boy, his girl friend, and her little sister.

Betty Passow will play Eddie, the young swain, Phoebe Schroeder, Madeline, the siren; Margaret Adams, Ellen, the little sister; Vergil Cornett, Elmer, who is, in a way, the villain; and Margaret Nehring, Mr. John on, Eddie's father.

BRICKIES TO PLAY HAMMOND SECTIONAL

HAMMOND TECH. TO BE FIRST FOE FOR HOBART QUINTETTE IN NEW AUDITORIUM

March 3! Oh, Joy! Tournament time is here again! Perhaps you have never been to a sectional tournament, but have given your invaluable aid to your team by yelling your throat sore; never sustained body and soul for two days with peanuts, hot dogs, frosties, and the like. Now is your chance to experience this great thrill along with many other loyal Brickie supporters. These things are a vital part of every high school student's school life; therefore if you have never been to a sectional tournament, don't let anything cause you to miss this one.

Hammond, with their new half million dollar civic center building, which houses the latest thing in air conditioned gyms, has the honor of playing host to the competing teams. All the schools of Lake county, with the exception of the five Gary schools, will be represented at Hammond on March 3, 4, and 5.

Although Hobart will be rid of the Gary menace, we shall still have plenty of tough opposition to overcome. If things work out as every Hobart rooter hopes they will, the team will have to put aside Hammond Tech., and three other teams that will have to wade through plenty to reach the Ho-Hi representatives. If support will help win this tourney, the Brickies should have a good chance of coming through with the laurels.

The tournament will be divided into eleven sessions of three games each, one on Thursday evening, three during Friday, one Saturday afternoon, and the finals Saturday night.

So come one come all, watch the Brickies play ball.

A sensible girl doesn't look as sensible as she is because she is too sensible to look sensible.

HO-HI LIFE

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Printing—K. L. Martin.

EMBLEMS

"Ask him what his emblem means!" So spoke Mr. Merle Carver at a recent convocation. This statement holds meaning not only for the boys of that particular organization, but for the rest of us as well.

Figuratively speaking, we all wear emblems, whether we want to or not. We receive our emblems through years of training, and each emblem reveals to others exactly what we are. Many young men and women of today wear the emblem of good taste, fine breeding, extensive education. Yet, are these young people true to these emblems? Do they understand what they represent? The answer is decidedly negative when we know that these people are wastrels, having no idea of the value of money, and indolents, content to live on their parents and the hope of an inheritance.

Many young men and women of today bear the emblem of illiteracy and dishonesty. These young men and women have received these emblems, some through unfortunate circumstances, and others through choice. These young people are everything their emblem reveals.

We, too, are judged by the emblem we wear. If, through careful training, our emblem shows that we are honest, intelligent broad-minded individuals, let us always be true to that outward sign and live up to our better qualities as best we can.

The only thing that can't be taxed to death is the patience of the taxpayers.

If looks could kill it would not be safe for some people to look in a mirror.

STUDENT VOICE

The policy of this column is constructive suggestions and criticism. As is the case in all newspapers, any contribution that is unsigned will not be accepted. If it is so desired, the names will be withheld, but we **must** have the signature. Ho-Hi students have co-operated splendidly in the attempt to secure personal opinions. Thank you.

Lost Club?

What has happened to the Camera Club? . . . Nothing has been said about it this year and we think it is a shame as well as a disappointment to many of the former members. . . . If was a convenient organization for the bus-riders, because all meetings were held at noon. Why not revive the Camera Club and give it a new start?

Fire Drill

I want to criticize the way in which the recent fire drill was conducted. When the bell sounded, everyone bgan to talk . . . students started for the stairs . . . with no formation at all. This is the first time they have had a fire drill since I've been here and I couldn't imagine what was happening! It seems to me that, as narrow as the halls are, they should have some sort of formation.

Band Notes

(Several band students have expressed this idea) — Mr. Francis doesn't challenge enough. (This is band "lingo" and has nothing to do with duels).

(Band members are asking for more support from the student body because they are trying to keep the title, "National Champs").

Room 209 Hallway?

I don't see why some people condemn the sixth period community civics class as being the most unruly class in the school. Part of the confusion is due to the fact that most pupils use it as a hallway between Jr. and Sr. High during the noon hour. While nearly all other classrooms are locked . . . room 209 is open to all students. Students who don't belong in our classroom, come in and mark up the board with a silly expressions. . . . I know they are not allowed to do that in other classrooms so why should it be allowed in room 209? The majority of the class really tries to be quiet. . . . Upper classmen please be a little more considerate when you talk about our class.

A Boost!

Last year it was a rare and much celebrated occasion when our boys put over a victory. This year only three games have been won over us, thus far. Of all the twenty-two games played this season, the three that were lost have been the most valuable to us. Our team has proven its ability to win fairly and squarely; the students with the team have justified the courage to lose courageously. Our sportsmanship has been fine so far. Let's keep it up!!!

THE DISSIMULATOR

(Fashioned After the Athenian Characters of Theophrastus, B. C. 372 - 287).

A dissimulator is a pretender.

Therefore, a dissimulating student is one who pretends to be deeply interested in each subject, holds long consultations at the teacher's desk, is never "not prepared," but has always "studied the wrong lesson" or "was absent yesterday" or "did not understand the question." The pretender will wave his hand frantically at an easy question and will search in a pre-occupied manner for a lost pencil when a hard question is asked. He unwittingly betrays himself when he says that he would "enjoy making posters but just hasn't the time."

The dissimulator is worse in private life than in public, for he will praise you to your face and slander you behind your back; therefore, for all these reasons beware of him.

THE PRINTING PRESS

My heart is of steel. My limbs are of copper. My fingers are of brass.

I am the voice of today and the herald of the future. I tell the story of peace and of fighting. I still the pulse of nations and make brave men do brave deeds.

When I speak, many thousands of people cease their work and listen, for I carry their joys and sorrows. I am right! I am the voice of power; I am the record of all things mankind has achieved.

I am the laughter and the tears of the world, and I shall never tire until all things have returned to dust. I am the printing press.

Co-Operation, Please!

In one of the largest organizations of the school—that is the Junior Class—approximately one-fifth of the members have been attending the meetings. Then, when business is done without them and various projects are planned, the majority refuse to support them because they have not had a share in planning them. They claim, and justly, that a few persons are running the class. It is true that only a few students have influence in the government of the class, but how can the rest help themselves by staying away? The typical thing for them to do is to attend the meetings and have their say-so instead of finding fault with the way things are now.

How About It?

Let's have a snake dance, Hobart. Other schools do.

Untidiness

Could we ask the students who eat their lunches in the assembly at noon to be more considerate of the students who occupy those seats during the sixth hour? They have been leaving crumbs, paper, etc., and the appearance of the assembly is extremely untidy.

Most of the houses on Easy street are for rent.

SAINT PATRICK (ABOUT 389-463)

Although Saint Patrick is the well-beloved patron saint of Ireland, he was born in Scotland, or in England, or in France.

At the age of sixteen, he was captured by pirates from Ireland and carried to that island where for six years he tended the flocks of an Ulster chieftain. During these years of slavery, he became a devoted Christian, and after his escape to France entered monastic life. In 432 he returned to Ireland, and for the rest of his life worked zealously in various parts of the island, where he founded over 300 churches, and personally baptized over 120,000 people.

A great many legends grew up about this popular saint. One of the favorites represents him as charming the snakes of Ireland by his music so that they followed him to the seashore, where they were driven into the water and drowned.

Always thought of in connection with Ireland, of which it is the national emblem, the shamrock is usually identified with the white clover. The clover, believed to be the shamrock, has leaves of a beautiful blue-green color, each made up of three leaflets.

Saint Patrick, so the story goes, chose this emblem because the three leaflets were symbolic of the Trinity.

All over the world, wherever the Irish have penetrated, March 17 is celebrated as Saint Patrick's feast day.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Sprig has cub! That is, if Watson's report is true. It seems as if the biology class met one morning not so long ago to find that a moth had hatched. It proved to be a Telea Poleyphemus which was brown with a blue spot on each wing. It had hatched from a collection of 120 cocoons brought in by Herbert Sonntag. They also have in their midst a Cecropia, having dark brown wings and a body of red and white stripes. A little later three more Telea Polyphemus and one more Crecopia were hatched. The class is being tried for murder as a result of the chloroforming and the mounting of these poor innocent moths. The verdict has not yet been pronounced.

The Business English Class is having a contest for the best business letter to be put on the bulletin board in room 213. Duplicate prizes will be awarded.

Flash! Flash! Flash! Believe it or not, I was informed that the Mechanical Drawing Class is drawing. Fancy that!

The 10A Literature Classes are studying Silas Marner and from all reports seem to be enjoying it.

Debates are fashionable in the Journalism Class. For particulars see Bob Parker.

Well, I'll see you next time with more cases (I hope).

THE VACUUM CLEANER

The vacuum cleaner is that piece of mechanism which drives men to distraction and dirt to its doom. During the week it stands dejected and forlorn in the closet, but on Friday it swells out its chest and becomes a prime factor in the life of every housewife.

Having been plugged in and given a good start by that energetic woman, commonly called the housewife, it pursues its belligerent course, in corners and around piano legs, shouting vociferously and licking up every particle of dirt within the grasp of its gaping mouth.

However, there sometimes comes a time when it does not shout so loudly nor run so boldly. Suddenly a few coughs are heard, a dying gasp, and then quiet reigns. In such a case an S O S call is often transmitted from the somewhat exasperated wife to her husband. The cleaner is given an examination and then its case is diagnosed. An attempt is made to repair the affected part. Sometimes the trouble is found and repaired at once, but more often not. In either case, the irate husband, muttering unintelligibly to himself, betakes himself to some favorite haunt where he can forget it all, while the poor wife either struggles on with the still roaring but somewhat subdued cleaner, or, in disgust, gets out the hand cleaner to finish the day's work.

Nevertheless, it can be seen that the vacuum cleaner is an essential part in th health and happiness of any home.

Shirley Hoos,
11B English.

TWELVE THINGS TO REMEMBER

The value of time.
The success of perseverance.
The pleasure of working.
The dignity of simplicity.
The worth of character.
The power of kindness.
The influence of example.
The obligation of duty.
The wisdom of economy.
The virtue of patience.
The improvement of talent.
The joy of originating.

THE LITTLE THINGS

It takes so little to make us glad, to cheer us up, to make us happy; it takes and costs so little to be kind, to be thoughtful, to be considerate; it takes so little to cheer others up who are discouraged, so little to lend a helping hand; yet it means so much, to others as well as to ourselves.

We think too much about doing the things that look big in our lives, and we think too little of the everyday small acts of thoughtfulness, of kindness, the little helpfulnesses to those who are dishcartened and down and out. After all, is it not the little things that make up life?

—Orison Swett Marden

"TWO HOT DOGS, PLEASE"

(By "The General")

He had been working hard all day, and now he was tired. He was simply and utterly exhausted. He leaned slowly back in his none too comfortable chair, as if he dreaded to encounter its stiff unfriendly back. He rubbed his fingers at the back of his head and closed his weary eyes.

Wouldn't it be nice, he reflected, if he didn't have to work? If only he could loll on some nice quiet beach and watch the graceful sea gulls circle leisurely overhead, and maybe get a little sand in his ears—just enough, mind you, to make him feel at peace with the world and all its inhabitants. Yes, there would be what is commonly known as a hot dog in his right hand and a bottle of strawberry pop in his left. One hot dog didn't seem enough though. Well, ten of them would just about fill him up, and to add just a bit of romance to the scene, a beautiful mermaid would rise out of the unknown depths of the sea, and sing sweet love songs in his attentive ob, so attentive ears.

"Two hot dogs, please," a sharp voice shattered his musings. His chair came down with a loud bang.

While he doctored the hot dogs with mustard and onions, he thought about his new customer. Now he looked like a prosperous gentleman. Ah me, if he could only be as rich as he. His time would be entirely his own.

He handed the order to the customer and said, Ten cents, please." He then dropped the two nickels into the cash register and turned back to his dreams.

As the supposedly prosperous gentleman walked away from the stand, he quickly devoured his purchase in four delicious bites.

"De lucky guy," he muttered in between bites. "If I had his job of takin' care of a dinky hot dog stand, I'd be a millionaire instead of a bum."

THE IDEAL OF CONDUCT

A Hi-Y Girls' Club Joint Committee, composed of seven boys and seven girls together with the president and sponsor of each organization, has been meeting for the purpose of drafting a code of ethics which the committee considers should be practiced by all good school citizens of Hobart High, both boys and girls. If anyone has suggestions for discussion by this committee, please hand them to Betty Johnson or Bob Parker before Thursday, March 10. These suggestions may have anything to do with courtesy, conduct, citizenship, character, or every day problems upon which the students think attention should be focused. The committee invites the attention of the student body to this project and solicits their help in anything any individual or group can offer.

A boner in seventh hour literature class.

Teacher—What is isolation?

Ben Pavlakovic—When you are cold.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Harley Martin knows a lot about Joan of Arc—only don't let him confuse you by his reference to Noah and the Ark?

The Victory Ball (battered and broken) is back in the assembly?

Phyllis Drennan is wearing Vernon Schmelter's pin?

Chuck Donnelly is a regular Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde? Ask anyone who has attended the eight-hour court?

A freshman girl flew down the assembly fire-escape during the last fire drill?

Most of the band boys are wearing school sweaters now? Take a good look at the next one, girls.

Roger Marvel is becoming quite a Romeo?

Margaret Adams prefers the wheel chair to a taxi?

Marion Glynn likes to talk?

Sarah Louise Johnson up and said "yes" and now has a beautiful diamond?

George Murray received a valentine signed "The Unknown Admirer"?

Florence Cook prefers Valpo boys?

ORCHIDS AND NUTS

Orchids to those who help preserve our desks and keep their knives in their pockets.

Nuts to those who have nothing to do but cut and carve our desks away.

Orchids to Mr. Williams for picking up the paper in the 7th hour assembly.

Nuts to the people who don't observe the need for a better and cleaner school.

Orchids to th check room boys for their quick and efficient service.

Nuts to those who push and cause confusion in the check room.

Orchids to the students who use courtesy in the halls and rooms.

Nuts to the students who whistle and sing and run into every one in their way.

Orchids to our splendid basketball team and coach for winning the Victory Ball from Edison.

Nuts to those who don't care or are uninterested in the game of basketball.

Orchids to Betty Ittel for the big boost she gave the team at the pep session.

Nuts to the few students who missed one of the finest pep sessions we have ever had.

Orchids to our cheer leaders for the yells at the Edison game.

Nuts to those who didn't yell and support them.

JOKE

Student: How long should a theme be?

Miss Carnefix: How long should a man's legs be?

Student: Gosh, I don't know.

Miss Carnefix: Long enough to touch the ground.

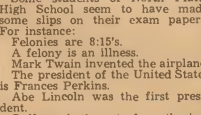
TALENTED STARS FOUND IN HO-HI SCHOOL

"In Ho-Hi there are many talented students," said Bukor of the National Pictures Co., Cedarwood, Calif.

Mr. Bukor, en route to Ainsworth in his search for new dramatic talent for the screen production, "Gone With the Wind," said that he need not go any farther. Hobart is indeed proud that Mr. Bukor found the long-searched-for Scarlett O'Hara and Rhett Butler, as well as the complete cast for "Gone With the Wind" in the local high school.

Rhett Butler—Carl Westerholm, Scarlett O'Hara—Thelma Calvert, Carreen—Martha O'Brien. Suellen—Betty Robinson, Gerald O'Hara—Peter Montville. Ellen O'Hara—Babe Carbine, Melanie Wilkes—Bette Johnson, Ashley Wilkes—Robert Worthington, Frank Kennedy—Jack Hanson, Charles Hamilton—Bill Shryock, Prissy—Izzy Bright, Mammy—Betty Ittel, Pork—Emil Milanovich Dilcey—Sabra Gernsey, Aunt Petty—Irene Covert, Dr. Meadee—David Mackey, Mrs. Meade—Marian Pritchard, Beau Wilkes—Fullerton Boyd, Wade Hamilton—Billy Seed, Ella Hamilton—Goldie Antrim, Tareton Twins—Carl and Charles Myer, Uncle Peter—Lorenz Kenny, Mrs. Merriweather—Dorothy Correll.

The critics say that this picture, directed by Charles Donnelly, will be a super-collosal hit on Main Street.



Some students of North Platte High School seem to have made some slips on their exam papers. For instance:

Felonies are 8:15's.

A felony is an illness.

Mark Twain invented the airplane.

The president of the United States is Frances Perkins.

Abe Lincoln was the first president.

Suffrage is the act of smothering.

A "bath" is a prisoner's promise to obey the law.

—The Round-Up, North Platte, Neb.

MISS CUFF SPEAKS TO SR. LIBRARIANS

Miss Cuff, of the Demco Binding Company of Indianapolis, demonstrated the binding of books to members of the Sr. High Librarians during the fourth hour on Feb. 14

Six under classmen of the club were given a special demonstration during the seventh hour in order that they will be able to help repair library books next year.

Soon students will see bright new bindings on the high school library books in place of the worn and torn ones.

SNOOPIN' AROUND

Extra! Extra! Mr. Snooper is at it again. He has brought to light many things of interest for his readers. Hold your breath, here they are.

Did you ever hear the gag: "Please help me, mister! I'm working my way through college?" Bob Gradie and Shirley Roper seem to be working their way through high school washing desk tops. When will students learn to stop talking at convocations?

By the way, Tom Howard has found that Betsv Ripley is "Tops," or vice versa.

Beware! An epidemic of "Seven Year's Itch." Some students can't sit still in the fifth hour assembly. Better see your doctor, Leroy.

Why is Jane Rhodes so down hearted lately? Could it be because "Smoky" has gone to Pennsylvania?

Why is Virgil Cornett carrying his guitar around school lately? Could he be serenading Alice Vincent? Wait until after school, anyway, Virgil.

Idabell Dembosky has been receiving unsigned notes. Can someone enlighten her as to who the unknown admirer is?

We advise "Izzy" to put his notes in the right girl's locker next time. You know it can be rather embarrassing "Izzy."

Dorothy Boluss has again changed her boy-friend. He is a junior high boy whose initials are J. L.

You would never guess that Jerry and Irene even know each other by the way they act around school. Why is it?

Instead of one group of students having "triple" dates it can now be "quadruple." What do you think of the idea, Tom?

Oh, my! What are these high school boys coming to? Dark red fingernail polish (why. Sonny!) and bright colored bows on shoes. Tsh! Tsh! Dick and Lorenz, we do believe you're a little piccilated.

Who's the ex-grad that Marie's going with? Here's a tip. His brother's name is Neal.

TOO BAD

That the stage curtains in the assembly were opened when Margaret Adams was getting her ride in the wheel chair.

That Paul Jordon can't talk to any other girl but B. L.

That the students have to take six

That Miss McKenna still has to have her baby milk.

weeks' exams.

That Francis Redar can't play the banjo while Virgil sings.

That the prom had to be set for as unlucky date, Friday 13.

Be up to snuff by reading HO-HI stuff.

junior hi-lites

Flash! It was suddenly discovered that Paul Fleming's pet peeve is asking foolish questions.

Nicknames

Dorothy Hughes—Burrhead—Reason unknown.
Bobby Lautzenhiser — Shorty — because of height.
Alice Greenlee — "Skinny"—inquire D. H. R. A.—E. A.—P. H.
Lewis Rose—"Ace"—because of basketball.
Gail Sears—"All Stars"—because he "hogs" the ball.
Phyllis Hardman — "Flips" — flips, flop—(get it).
Paul Sigler—"Iggy"—because someone got mad at him.

TIME MARCHES ON

We find:

Jimmy Corbin still has a very pleasing personality.

Gail Sears still thinking about M. G.

Jr. Lautzenhiser thinking dreamily about Dorothy Bolouss.

Phyllis Hardman still saying, "Oh, Shaw!"

Dorothy Foreman still asking "whosit?"

Robert Balitz still tussling with algebra.

Ruth Anderson still trying to teach E. L. A. how to shag.

George Kegebein still coming in at 10:45. Someone should tell him school opens at 8:45.

Cathern Woods still informing her J. H. L. partner what the date is.

Jr. High pupils still falling off of chairs and still making notebooks.

Bobby Lautzenhiser still showing off for Lorraine Anderson.

Shirley Lankford still chewing gum.

Paul Sigler still thinking about the slap that a girl gave him at a party.

Poppin' Around Jr. High.

Ask Freda Libbkie about the program at our last Pep Session, and she will give you a "blank look." Kenny Tegge is the reason.

Bobby Lautzenhiser has become suddenly lazy and insists upon propping up his literature book cover with his pencil.

Jr. High Band News

We thought that all the members of the band knew the names of the different instruments, but this was proved to be false when Paul Fleming called the bass clarinet a bass trombone and the alto clarinet a bass flute. We are all living in hopes that he will learn some day.

Found: Dorothy Luke packs a mean right as she demonstrated in 8th hour math class. For proof see Paul F.

Found: Quite a number of Jr. Hi students are Boy Scouts.

Boys' Sports

The 8th grade basketball team lost to New Chicago 17 to 12. In this encounter "Ace" Rose was high point man.

The 8th grade defeated New Chicago 16 to 11. Bailitz was high point man.

POT LUCK PLANNED BY J. H. L. CLUB

For the early part of March, the J. H. L. Club is planning a pot-luck and theater party with Phyllis Hardman, chairman of the event.

Vivian Verplank is chairman of the Jr. Hi program committee for the Mothers Teas during the latter part of March.

The Valentine party, February 14, was a great success. The home economics room was decorated in hearts and red and white balloons. Prizes for the various games were awarded to Vivian Verplanke, Marjorie Malleck, Shirley Bowers, Thelma Kegebeine, and Ruth Anderson.

DEDICATED TO MR. WILLIAMS

Mr. Williams, tall and thin,
Oh my gosh, watch out for him.
He seems as mean as he can be
Just you wait and watch and see.
He'll look at you, and roar and scream,
But really, he isn't so awfully mean.
When he looks at you,
You'll shiver and shake
But when he sees that you're afraid
He'll pat your hand that's cold as ice
And then you'll think
Gosh, he is kinda nice.

A LOVE LYRIC

Dear "Rosalie":

Gee, "My First Impression of You" still lingers in my memory. You looked as "Sweet as a Song", watching the "Ebb Tide" on "Miami Shores." That was a lucky break when I accidentally bumped into you.

At the big dance that night "I Double Dared You" to kiss me and you did. Right then and there "You Took the Words Right Out of My Heart" when you said "I Love You." Remember, you said "Good Night, Angel" before we parted.

The next day you left without even saying good-bye.

Maybe I am just on "The Sentimental Side" but "I Got That Old Feeling" today and decided to write to you. I get your address from "Sweet Sue."

Well, anyway, "Thanks for the Memories."

Please write soon if you still care for me.

Love,
Bill.

WANTED: More students to go to the "Four O'Clock" frolic.

SENIORS HONORED AT COUNCIL PARTY

SENIORS, FAREWELL! That was the theme of the Student Council's Senior Party, held on the night of February 22, at 7:38 in the upper hall of Roosevelt Gym. In accord with the date, the Washington Birthday Party was patriotic in design with flags, and red, white, and blue, decorations.

The program, with David Mackey as Master of Ceremonies, featured a skit with the parts of Miss McKenna, Jerry Killigrew, Charles Donnelly, and Celia Purdy acted by Agnes Jane Keppel, Billy Quinn, John Sapper, and Frances Fleming respectively. The remainder of the program was as follows:

WELCOME, Marian Ledyard; ACCEPTANCE, Marian Pritchard; FAREWELL to SENIORS, Irene Call; FAREWELL TO H.H.S., Jerry Killigrew; PRESENTATION of the CHINA SCOOTIE BANKS TO THE SENIORS, Evelyn Adams; ACCEPTANCE of the GIFTS, Charles Donnelly. Several songs were sung by the Council, their sponsor, Miss McKenna, and Mr. Nuzum, and their guests, Mrs. Nuzum, and Mr. Frye.

Several games and delicious refreshments topped with Washington sundaes, put the finishing touches to the highly enjoyable evening.

SENIOR NEWS

SENIORS ORDER CARDS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Orders are now being taken by Evelyn Lowitt for senior announcements and cards. The orders and money must be turned in by March 15 in order to receive the announcements in time for mailing.

Announcements are ninety-three cents a dozen and seven and three-fourths cents for any extra ones.

The engraved cards are one dollar and a half for one hundred cards and a dollar and thirty-five cents for an extra hundred. The process cards cost one dollar for fifty and one dollar and a quarter for a hundred cards.

SENIORS PLAY TRYOUTS

Those wishing to try out for a part in the senior class play met in the assembly at seven o'clock Thursday evening, February 23.

The cast was selected too late to publish in this issue.

SENIOR EDITION NEWS

The senior edition, "The Ladder," will come out May 6. A copy of it will be given only to those who have had their Ho-Hi Life bound.

Some extra copies will be printed for those who wish to buy them.

All copy for this edition must be handed to one of the editors by March 25.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT—

Mr. Yunker is growing a new crop of hair.

The boys are losing their grip. Phyllis Drennan proudly states she has not been kissed this year.

Betty Jane Shafer sure changes her mind. We hear that her one and only heart-throb is Tommy Howard.

Mr. Martin was called "Peanuts" back in Plymouth, Indiana.

Carl Westerholm gets his hair cut at "Goldblatts."

Bradford Colburn had a hard time finding how women were tortured in "Old Rome."

Elmer Cook and Leah Shelby seems to be doing o. k.

Edward Fowble doesn't seem to know who the three eligible girls are. Tsk! Tsk! Edward.

CLASSROOM DOPE

Beware! A desperate invisible thug is at large in Hobart High School. He is a second Dracula in his lust for blood. A reward will be given for any information leading to his capture.

Wednesday morning "Chuck" Donnelly's nose began to bleed suddenly. There was no person close enough to have committed such a dasterdly crime. The victim's nose bled profusely for some time, and he was in a state of intense agony for a few moments. The culprit is extremely dangerous because he cannot be seen. Who knows? You may be next!

Flash! Harlev Martin seemed to be stricken with the dreaded Trypanosomiasis. (Sleeping sickness). Although in the 8th hour assembly the teacher stood over him for a few moments amid the "snickers" of the students in the assembly, he did not awaken for some time. The disease is caused by the sting of the Tsetse fly. The symptoms are: Irregular fever, headaches, and weakness. Be on vour guard for this fly!

Alex Kauzlaski has decided not to take up whistling as a career after his audition on Wednesday.

THEME SONG

"I See Your Face Before Me"—Robert Gradle.

"The Devil and The Deep Blue Sea"—Jane Rhodes.

"In the Still of the Night"—Elmer Cook and Leah Shelby.

"You're a Sweetheart" — Jackie Quinn to Lerov Brown.

"Cuban Pete"—Luella Sonntag.

"Whistle While You Work"—Earl Cornett.

"Campfire Dreams" — Warren Jones.

"If Its the Last Thing I Do"—Stephen Davis.

"Dippy Doodle"—Una Jean Haxton.

"Ten Pretty Girls"—Marie Sweet

"Let That Be a Lesson to You"—Harold Stevens.

"Where Are You?" — Florence Stewart.

ALUMNI GUESTS OF LIBRARIANS AT PARTY

The Sr. High Librarians entertained twenty-three former members of the club at a Valentine party in the upper hall of the Roosevelt Gym on February 18.

Mary Ellen Leininger, an alumni of '36, captured the prize for "Names and Authors," a get-acquainted game.

Most of the evening was spent in playing broken hearted bunco, which was played quite differently from regular bunco. Two alumni girls, Jean Thompson and Bethel Kruse, were awarded first and second prize, and Mrs. Gertrude Schavey, a chaperon, third prize.

Mildred Hentschel, mistress of ceremonies, introduced the following program: Welcome—Vera Hartnup, Acceptance—Ruth Glynn, Tap dance—Helen Crabtree, Origin of Valentine parties — Wilma Morgan, "Many Happy Returns," song—Lois Baker, Introduction — Miss Edna Friedrich, and Thank you — Miss Leta Weaver.

By candle light, dainty refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

Each alumni girl and chaperon received an American beauty rose as a gift.

"MARCH BIRTHDAYS"

Oh, me! Oh, my! Again another month of the calendar is here, and along with it comes more birthdays. In this month, if March comes in like a lion, it will go out like a lamb. I wonder how many of you came roaring in like a lion. Ha! Ha! Big joke!

Those of the Senior High are: Doris Bagley, Dorothy Boluss, Dorothy Correll, Donald Denman, James Dudgeon, Byron Findling, Frederick Fowler, Robert Fowler, Thala Gear, Sabra Gernsey, Paul Karlson, Charlotte Kubiak, Richard LaBerceaux, Helen Lazar, Clara Mundell, George Murray, Betty Passow, Hazel Perry, Robert Plate, Celia Purdy, John Ronska, Joseph Ronska, Philip Roper, Elbert Ross, Frank Rowan, Lloyd Schroeder, Marie Sonntag, Dorothy Stadtler, Mary Betty Stevens, Dorothy Strattan, Dorothy Welbourn, Gertrude Wellman, and Robert Wilson.

Those of the Junior High are: Margaret Bannister, Betty Fasel, John Fleck, Marcella Johnson, Joe Kluba, Shirley Kostbade, Billy Quinn, Clara Schroeder, Billy Shearer, Alvina Spyika, Bertha Szymanski, Lorraine Trager, and Victoria Tzitz.

That is all. By, by, and good-by.

BOOSTER CLUB DANCE SUCCESS

The Hobart Booster Club held its successful After-Game dance, Feb. 25 after the Lew Wallace game.

The dance music was furnished by Frank Keever's orchestra and dancing continued till twelve o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: A wood stretcher so Ray Stroka won't be disappointed.

INFORMATION: The whereabouts of a left-handed monkey wrench, if one can be found, notify Charles Bannister.

PERSONAL: One chart needed for Mr. Martin, to tell him when he has locked his keys in the locker.

FOUND: Bill Shryock thinks he will graduate.

FOUND: That "Babe" thinks George is a cute name. Why?

CORRECTION: Jackie Quinn doesn't go with Dave Mackey; it's LeRoy Brown.

DISAPPEARED: Chuck Donnelly's directions for any Hobart girl. We think they are in Camp 133.

FOUND: Francis Redar doesn't like the lime lights.

FOUND: Coach Belshaw can display his temper. Ask two certain Jr. High boys.

DISCOVERED: Catherine Jane likes to be called "Pepper."

DONATED: The Booster Club donated fifty dollars to the boys' gymnastics and ten dollars to the girls.

FRESHMEN TO HAVE ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

The freshmen class, under the sponsorship of Miss Jeanne Lynch, are busily planning a gala St. Patrick's Day party to be held in the assembly on March 11.

A play, "Three's a Crowd," will be given with a cast composed entirely of freshmen. As yet, the complete cast has not been selected. Games will provide additional entertainment.

When the amateur radio skit begins, freshmen will be given an opportunity to prove their talent. The cast for this skit will be selected from the audience. Those selected will have had no previous rehearsal.

BIOLOGY CLASSES VISIT CHICAGO

On Saturday, February 26, part of the biology class, 9 members of the general science class, and several members of other classes, visited the Staley Field Museum and the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

The students left Hobart by bus at 8:20 a. m. Upon reaching Chicago they made a tour of the entire aquarium, viewing fish of all kinds and sizes such as sharks, starfish, sea anemones, and saw fish.

At the museum, they were especially interested in the bird exhibit, stuffed animals, and precious jewels.

After lunching at the museum's cafeteria, they started for home, reaching Hobart about 5:20, worn out but happy.

People who waste all their time building castles in the air never have land on which to erect a tent.

STUDENT COLUMN

OUR TEAM

We hope "Victory Ball" is here to stay,
We won from East Gary the other day.
It was the "Victory Ball" that we were seekin'
When we gave them that awful beatin'.

They won full nineteen straight, I guess
That's why they thought that they were best.
But we went knocking on their door
And came away victorious once more.

They beat us at the Tournament
Which beating we did all lament.
That loss made victory all the sweeter,
Although they called us a bunch of cheaters.

So thanks to the team for winning the game
And saving the glory of Hobart High's name.
They deserve more thanks than we can give
And that we'll remember as long as we live.

ESSAY
The Pelican

What a wonderful animules the Pelican are. He has prity wings as eny a berd have. He wok on to leggs and make a unny nois inside him like what I tawk with. He got a big mowth which holds a lot of food so as he cant eet so much as his mowth holds. Thats all I know about this animuls.

(Signed)
A Zoologist.

English is my subject, I shall not want;
It maketh me to lie down in other subjects,
It leadeth me into trouble.
It draweth largely on my brain
And I go into the paths of insanity for it's sake.

Yea—though I understand it perfectly,
I fear more evil lest I forget my assignment and the teacher prosecuteth me in the presence of mine classmates.
I anointeth the paper with a blotch of ink,
And my teacher boileth over,
Surely this will not follow me all the days of my life
Or I will dwell in the school house forever.

A Donation of an Enthusiastic English Student.

MUSE?

Once upon a time
When I was feeling silly,
I wrote a rotten poem
About a daffy-down-dilly.
It wasn't a good poem
As you may have surmised,
And now I've written another
Oh Joy! Am I surprised!!!

IT'S THE LAW

In Memphis, Tenn., it is the law that no one is to wear hatpins in a theater.

In Santa Ana, California, it is the law that no one is to pass a fire engine while riding a bicycle.

A Willimantic, Conn., ordinance declares that a horse must carry a tail-light if traveling after dark.

Essex Falls, N. J., forbids a dog to bark, a rooster to crow, or a duck to quack between the hours of 10 p. m. and 6 a. m.

A Norman, Oklahoma, ordinance stipulates that no young woman shall sit on a man's lap without a pillow under her.

A Utah statute forbids woman to wear heels more than 1½ inches high.

LIES

Oh! those horrid drums,
Sound in your ears,
As you creep benumbed
Beyond your fears!
Its black as pitch!
No star to guide!
Only fear to go,
And fear to hide
Those prying eyes!
Those blackened skies!
Good God,
Forgive those useless lies.

Mary June Schuknecht.

QUIZ BOX

You've guessed it! Professor Quiz is back again. Wouldn't 'cha know it? Let's don't peek at the answers this time until we see how many we know. Here they are:

1. A constable.
2. Jack comes to the door and knocks very loud.
3. Who would an Englishman call if he were drowning?
4. A worker at the loom.
5. An exclamation heard at the dinner table when dessert is served.
6. When he plays ball, he continually hits the ball into the grandstand. What do we call him?
7. Mamma caught papa with Johnny's penny bank. What did she ask him?
8. The translation of a certain athlete's name means a big day (no school).
9. The male offspring of John—.
10. A boy's name; also the name of a bird.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

There is a need for more boys to assist on traffic duty at dismissal time in the evening. Any boys interested in joining must have a study period the 9th hour.

A profit of forty dollars and fifty cents was made on the frostie drive. Frosties will still be sold at noon, after school, and at home basket ball games.

FANCY THAT!

In the seventeenth century, Samuel Butler created a character who was really quite a forthright individual. For instance:

He was not afraid to "look a gift horse in the mouth."

If he suspected a person of lying he would declare, "I smell a rat!"

On the outside of a king's bedchamber door, was written this witticism:

"Here lies our lord, the king,
Whose word no man relies on.
He never does a foolish thing,
And never says a wise one."

The pioneers of our country were very courageous and brave people. Also, they had a sense of humor. Even death could be made amusing, and many were the humorous epitaphs written. These are actual verses.

"Here lies our beloved Anna,
Done to death by a banana.
It wasn't the fruit that laid her low,
But the skin of the thing that made her go."

Here is an epitaph which was written by a widow on the tombstone of her husband.

"Here lies Mister Woodhen,
Beloved and best of men.
(His real name was Woodcock, but I couldn't make it come in rhyme)."

Here is an epitaph written on a tombstone of a grave along the roadside. It was written in the hope of making men mend their ways:

"Behold a man as you pass by
As you are now, so once was I,
As I am now so you will be
Prepare for death and follow me!"
Some wag added:
"To follow you I'm not content
Until I know which way you went!"

IN EXPECTATION OF RELAXATION

Oh you examination!
You are an abomination.
I answer with hesitation
And am filled with vexation.
I'd like to give an exclamation
Which might be a condemnation
Before next examination.
—Molden Outlook, Molden, Ill.

No wonder the students of Plymouth couldn't concentrate on case. Imagine such peculiar relationships as these:

She was the brother of him.
She was the brother of he.
—Ye Pilgrim. Plymouth, Ind.

Wrote story,
Forgot headline,
Missed deadline
——— on breadline.
—Crimson Comet, Michigan City, Indiana.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ BOX

1. Marshall
2. Jacquelyn
3. Elpers
4. Weaver
5. Pio (pie-oh)
6. Fowler
7. Robinson (Rob-bin' son?)
8. Sonntag
9. Johnson
10. Martin

A bachelor is a man who has no children to expose his ignorance.

GLEE CLUB PARTY

A program of varied talent and interest greeted the new members at the Glee Club party given in their honor Feb. 26, 1938.

The first half of the program, which consisted of a play, 'Bertha, the Sewing Machine Girl" or "She Didn't Know How to Swing," was directed by Catherine Jane Baile, and included the following cast:

Bertha, sewing machine girl, Lenore Tegge; Esmerelda, the "villainess," Doris Carlson; Beelzebub Money Puss, the villain, Lorenz Kenny; Horatio Gallahad, the hero, Richard Marshall; Mrs. Plunk, Bertha's father, Virgil Cornett; Bob White, a bird, Robert LaBerteaux; chorus of other sewing machine girls.

The new and old members joined in furnishing entertainment for the remainder of the evening with the following musical program:

Hawaiian Trio composed of Iris Zelenka, Olive Rees and Ila Kjoss; piano, Norine Frederick; voice solo by Robert La Berteaux, Virgil Cornett, and Billy Quinn, with guitar accompaniment by Earl Cornett; Harmony Trio, Robert McIntyre, Donald Denman, and Howard Parker; reading, Catherine Jane Baile; tap dance, Betty Howarth.

SPORTS

BRICKIES DEFEAT UNBEATEN EDISON

In an overcrowded gym at East Gary, the Hobart Brickies recaptured the victory ball by defeating Edison in a hard fought battle, 33-31. The preceding evening the Brickies were defeated by a tough crew of Raiders from Tolleston by a 27-23 count.

After suffering the defeat handed them by Tolleston, the Brickies came right back, a fighting quint, to down a powerful group of Edisonians, thus avenging the defeat handed them by Edison at the Christmas tourney. The Brickies also broke Edison's nineteen game winning streak and retook the victory ball that Edison wrested from them at the Christmas tourney.

The heavily charged Brickies were paced by Izzy Greenspan, who continually had the fans on their feet by his brilliant defensive and offensive plays.

Hobart led at the first quarter by a 9-5 and held a slight margin of one point at the half, for the count was 16-15 in favor of Hobart. The second half was almost a repetition of the first. Sometimes Hobart was ahead, sometimes tied, and at other times behind.

In the fourth quarter, Edison staged a brilliant offensive attack. With less than three minutes to play, Edison was leading 27-23. Then Hobart started the victory drive, with Scharbach, Willmoth, and Roper contributing the winning points.

HOBART BRICKIES END SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The curtain was run down on a successful season for the Hobart Brickies on Friday, February 25 at Roosevelt Gym. The Brickies defeated the Hornets of Lew Wallace by a 42 to 34 count. The week before the Brickies successfully defended the Victory Ball, by defeating the Griffith Panthers by a count of 27 to 24 score.

In the Brickies' last encounter of the season they met their traditional rivals, the Hornets of Lew Wallace. By defeating Lew Wallace this year, the Brickies have shown that they are as strong as any team in Gary; for Wallace has defeated Froebel, and they in turn have defeated Horace Mann and Emerson.

The game for the first three-quarters was played at a dazzling pace with the score almost tied at the end of each period. In the fourth frame, Hobart turned on the heat and coasted in with a good margin of eight points, the final count being 42 to 34.

By winning this game the Brickies' record for the season became 20 wins and 3 losses.

BRICKIES END SEASON BEAT WALLACE 42-35

The Hobart Brickies ended their 37-38 season last Friday night by defeating Lew Wallace, in the fastest and most exciting game ever played in Hobart. The game drew a capacity crowd in the Roosevelt Gym. From the minute the varsity set foot on the floor, the spectators were kept on the edges of their seats.

Th game was fast and wild, but the sportsmanship was clean. Kornevich sank the first bucket from the white stripe, and Greenspan rallied with an under-the-basket shot. After that it was up and down the floor at a pace that would make a horse tired.

Neal Smith, our dark-haired hero, led the scoring with 21 out of Hobart's 42 tallies, while Kornevich sank the majority for the losers.

In the first half the scoring was fairly even. At the end of the first half the Brickies led by a score of 21-20. In the second half the Brickies again scored 21 more points. The baskets seemed to fall like the gentle rains from heaven.

The box score was as follows:

Hobart 42.

	FG	FT	PT
Smith, F	10	1	0
Greenspan, F	3	5	4
Wilmoth, F	0	0	2
Roper, C	0	1	2
Wineiger, C	0	0	0
Scharbach,	2	2	2
Parker, G	2	2	2

Wallace 35.

	FG	FT	PT
Stanislaw, F	1	1	4
Hixor, F	0	0	1
Canol, F	1	3	0
Nelson, F	1	0	0
Kornevich, C	8	2	1
Dennison, G	1	0	3
Garapich, G	2	1	4
Lodra, G	0	0	2
Wolozanski, G	0	0	1

SPORTS GOSSIP

There is a rumor around that Bud, George, and Bob have been trucking after every basketball game. What about it, boys?

Have you noticed the broad smiles on Coach and the basketball players? It couldn't be over the "Victory Ball."

Bob Fowler seems to be the team's lucky charm. Bob didn't dress Friday, and we lost by 4 points; but he did dress over to East Gary, and did we win! For complete particulars see Mr. "Billy" Belshaw.

That "Victory Ball" is here again. What do you say—let's keep it.

The boys' battle cry from now on will be, "On to the Tourney."

The second team boys put up a swell scrap with Edison's second squad. Nice work, boys.

HOBART BRICKIES IN STATE MEET

For the first time in the history of Hobart High School, the purple and gold was represented in the State Wrestling Meet, held at Bloomington, March 24 and 25.

Although the boys did not carry home State honors, they could not be expected to do so; for this was the first time that the boys had participated in a State Meet.

Hobart, who ranked tenth out of twelve schools, received one point, when Bob Wells pinned his man in his second fight.

Boys that qualified for the State Meet were Fred Sonntag, Frank Wonsurwicz, Edwin Perry, Bob Wells, Carl Westerholm, and Russell Sonntag. Due to uncontrollable occurrences Russell Sonntag and Frank Wonsurwicz were forced to stay at home.

Edwin Perry and Carl Westerholm lost while Fred Sonntag and Robert Wells won one out of three.

Mis-used Pronoun

Him has gone,
Him has went,
Him has left I all alone,
Why should me go to he?
Why shouldn't him come to I?
Oh, it cannot was!

WHAT'S YOUR I. Q.

What's this? A new column? Yes that is right. It's purpose is to find what your I. Q. (Intelligence Quotient) is.

For the first question we'll let you off easy.

1. What is the plural of mongoose?
2. What is the beast-of-burden in Chile?
3. What are the principal mountain ranges of South America?
4. Who is the present Vice President of the United States?
5. Who wrote the "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine?
6. Who wrote "Alexander's Rag Time Band"?
7. Who wrote "Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree?
8. Suppose you wanted a sign in blue and the compliment of blue, you woul buy an ----------?
9. If you have read "Silas Marner" or "The Mill on the Floss" you probably know that George Eliot's real name is—
10. If you have a yen to see the Bering Sea, you should move to—
11. This sounds hard, but you should be able to guess it. If I am the daughter of your mother's brother, what relation am I to you?

ANSWERS TO WHAT'S YOUR I. Q.

1. Mongooses.
2. Llama
3. Andes.
4. John Garner.
5. John Fox
6. Irving Berlin
7. Longfellow.
8. Orange.
9. Mary Ann Evans
10. Alaska
11. Cousin.

It is better to have an open mind than an open mouth.

HEAD COLDS

Ho-Hi Life

SCHOLARSHIP · CITIZENSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

SPRING FEVER

VOL. III | HOBART, INDIANA, MARCH 25, 1938 | NO. 9

COMEDY SELECTED FOR SENIOR CLASS PLAY

"I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU" BY NOEL COWARD TO BE ENACTED BY TEN SENIORS

Practice on the senior play, "I'll Leave It To You," a light comedy in three acts by Noel Coward, has begun. The cast consisting of ten seniors, six girls and four boys, has not as yet been selected; but competition has brought out some excellent talent among the remaining students trying out for parts.

The action of the play takes place in Mulberry Manor just a few miles from London. Mrs. Dermott and her five children are suddenly faced with the problem of being penniless. Mrs. Dermott, inexperienced with worldly affairs and having brought her children up free from outside worries immediately calls on a wealthy uncle in South America. Uncle Daniel promises to give the family aid, but just wait until you see the circumstances under which the aid is to be given.

AWARDS

Come, come, let's put our best feet forward, for the time for the selection of the students to receive the Student Council merit awards is drawing near. The purpose of the presentation of these diplomas of honor each year is the fostering of better citizenship in Ho-Hi. As in the past, the awarding of the certificates will be the nucleus for the Council's convocation on the last day of school for the 1937-1938 season of dashing and activity. The style of the awards will be the diploma type as introduced last year.

The awards for the leading students of Junior High will be:

Attendance, Scholarship, Citizenship, Diction, Courtesy, Oustanding Jr. High Girl and Boy, Music, Best in Dramatics, and Personality. Those for Senior High are as follows: Attendance, Citzenship, Courtesy, Diction, Scholarship—Girl or Boy, Best Athlete—Girl or Boy, Oustanding Organization, Personality, Penmanship, Music, and Senior High Dramatics.

INDIANA STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE HISTORIC SKETCH

The Indiana State Teachers' College (known as the Indiana State Normal School until 1929), was created by an Act of the General Assembly of Indiana, approved December 20. 1865. The act clearlv defined the object of the school as the training of the teachers for the public schools of the state.

The entrance requirements for admission to the State Teachers' College are:

1. Good Health. The entering student is given a physical examination by the college physician to determine whether he is in physical condition profitably to undertake school work.

2. Satisfactory evidence of undoubted moral character.

3. Graduation from a commissioned high school or equivalent scholarship.

Free tuition is given to all resident students of Indiana, but all non-resident students of Indiana pay twelve dollars ($12.00) per quarter for tuition. A contingent fee of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) per quarter is required to be paid by resident students of Indiana.

Living expenses cannot accurately be determined as they vary with the individual tastes and requirements of the students.

The college is situated in the heart of the city of Terre Haute and the cost of rooms and meals is substantially that prevailing in other cities of the state. Rooms may be secured near the college with good facilities at the average cost of $1.50 to $3.00 per week. Approved lists of suitable rooms are kept by both the Dean of the Women and Dean of the Men. All non-resident freshmen and sophomore women students (white) must reside in Resident Hall. The Phyllis Wheatly Hall is a small modern building for colored women. All colored women students who do not live in Terre Haute are expected to live in the Phyllis Wheatley Hall as long as accommodations are available there.

There are several activities in the Indiana State Teachers' College. Some of these are orchestra, band, college chorus, choir, publication of "The Indiana Statesman," the weekly college newspaper, Student Council, and Alumni Association. There also are sororities and fraternities.

GERALDINE WESTABY DISCUSSES YOUTH

FAMOUS TRAVELER - LECTURER TO SPEAK TO HO-HI STUDENTS ON MARCH 30

Youth, as youth itself, will form the basis of this convocation which promises to be very interesting as well as fascinating. Miss Geraldine Westbay will present to the students of Hobart a discussion of the problems facing European youth today.

As a student of language and history at three American and three European universities and as a world traveler who spends a part of each year in Europe, Miss Westbay is peculiarly fitted to speak to American students about the current problems of youth in countries oversea, and reflect these problems as related to those of our own.

Of vivid personality and keen mind, Geraldine Westbay gives a broad outlook on the extensive youth movements of Germany and Italy. Her presentation is not partisan; she neither condemns nor condones the policies of Europe, but merely presents a true picture of life as she finds it, and its merits are left entirely to the private opinions of the students.

CONCERT PRESENTED HERE BY STATE UNIVERSITY GROUP

When the Indiana University Band gave its spring concert at the Roosevelt gym last Wednesday evening, March 23, a large audience enjoyed a very interesting program.

Marsten Bass, of Shelbyville, Indiana, acted as master of ceremonies. He presented the compositions with an explanation, thus adding personality and interest to the program.

This annual Spring tour concert was sponsored by the Hobart Band organization, and they served as hosts for the Indiana band during their stay in Hobart.

IN SYMPATHY

The staff of Ho-Hi Life join with the students of junior and senior high schools in extending their sincere sympathy to Mr. Howard Yunker and family for the recent loss of his sister.

HO-HI LIFE

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EDITORIAL STAFF

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Class Reporters — Margaret Adams, Mary Janssen, Ethel Johnson, Virgil Cornett.

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Printers—Elbert Ross, Peter Montville, Stanley Johnson, Robert Parker.

Artists — Peter Montville, Marian Pritchard.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Editorial—Virginia I. Carnefix.
Printing—K. L. Martin.

LIBERAL EDUCATION

Superintendent J. M. Sellers.

It is important in educational and social progress that we occasionally check our course, reorient ourselves, redefine our aims and our purposes in terms of other social institutions and general social objectives. A liberal education is a method of thought free from dogmas and devoted to truth. To pursue truth the schools must of necessity be free from authoritarianism or sporadic types of interference, either by church, state or interested groups of individuals. We have come, in America, to mention free schools, free assembly, free speech, and a free press, in much the same way. These mores of freedom are concomitant and it is doubtful if the one would survive without the other. Whenever any of these liberties are subjected to the deadening effect of dogmas either religious, political or economic, to that extent our democracy is hampered, and education, the press, political and economic growth become agencies for indoctrination. These dogmas must be subjected to collective reasoning and criticism, otherwise we deny the right of the individual to develop into the most capable personality.

Liberty in education, the press and political and economic activity is the product of centuries of struggle. We are reminded of the pearl merchant who was willing to surrender his whole stock for the one pearl of great price. The eighteenth century men and women were willing to surrender everything for the prize of liberty. We see, in certain European countries of today, a people willing to bargain liberty for a vestige of economic security. There are continual and concerted attacks on liberty within our own country. The unjust criticism of Muzzey's American History, the dismissal of Jerome Davis by Yale University, the enactment of teacher's oath laws, are instances of attacks on American schools that have been repeated many times. Such assaults on the public schools are a part of a pattern of action that reaches throughout the entire social order. To attempt to deal with the attacks on free public schools as an isolated event rather than as an event connected with the struggle between nations for materials and markets, the growing intensity of the struggle between capital and labor, the growing tendency to rely on power and to exalt power as an end in itself, is to misconstrue the tendencies of modern times and to close our eyes to some of the most evident social phenomena. We are today continually reminded of the democratic principle that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

The money and power value of an education that has been emphasized by some educators in the past, might be partially responsible for the restlessness of certain pressure groups. If we grant the importance of economic relations, that is in itself not a denial of the importance of those qualities that are uniquely human. The cultivation of an appreciation for, and participation in the quest for knowledge and truth, the creation of beauty, and the devotion to the good, are qualities which give life its worth. It is the appeal to these human values that causes economic and social problems to impinge so pertinently upon the social consciousness. Liberal education must sensitize the mind to those things discerned by poets and artists. It means the development of that type mind that transmutes the commonplace events. There is the fundamental condition that an urgent desire be created for an ever fuller participation in goodness or an ever closer approximation of eternal truth. Devotion to truth means a continual search for fact, a valuation and reevaluation of fact with conclusions; followed by continual renetitions of the entire process, and throughout the procedure a rigid objectivity must be observed.

It is the hope of the public schools that the scientific attitudes of the scholar will become the ever present weapon of the citizen and the body in their attack on the future social and economic problems of our country.

IN SYMPATHY

The students of Hobart High School recognize the loss of one of the foremost educational leaders in the death of Dr. William A. Wirt, superintendent of the Gary School System.

STUDENT VOICE

It is the policy of this column to print constructive criticism from the students who read Ho-Hi Life. All contributions must be signed, although names will be withheld if so desired.

In Appreciation

We cheer-leaders wish to thank the faculty, Mr. Francis, the band, and the student body for their cooperation in helping us to lead the yells.

Marie Sweet, Celia Purdy, and Betty Passow.

To the Iconoclast:

Thank you for responding to our column. Our policy does not permit the publishing of opinions that might encourage or lead to unfair criticism of our faculty. Yours is a problem between you and the party mentioned.

Protest Student Actions

In the last issue of Ho-Hi Life it was inferred in a column that two persons weren't going together because of their relations toward each other around school.

First of all when a couple start going together it causes such comment by the "back fence gossips" around this school that it nearly causes a panic among them to keep their "weather eye" open for anything they might see to tell about. Secondly, when two students go together there is such a rush to tell what the other is doing out of line, that it looks like the whole school has appointed itself volunteer guardians of their welfares.

I, for one, do not blame any of those going together for not letting their feelings betray themselves around school so filled with "old maid sewing circle." So far in my high school experience I have not found a place where such gossip seems to precede school work as it does here. Those "blows" are one of the drawbacks this school has, and it surely is not complimentary to it. If more students would worry more about their own actions than the actions of their neighbor the whole school would benefit.

I am not criticizing the writer of that column, because I know everyone hasn't the same ideas as he; but I should like to know what you would call right actions. Do you call it right to be seen sitting together in convos, assemblies or such places? Do you call it ethical to get together in some remote corner after every class as if you were afraid one or the other were going to run away? Do you call it acting right when you pass notes over the heads of other students when going from one room to another? Do you call it sensible when you hang all over each other in the hall? If this is what the majority mean by "acting right" I think it is high time someone does something to instill in the minds of those "boneless weaklings" a little proper etiquette, and I believe a class should be started along that line.

THE FLATTERER

The Flatterer is the sort of person who will say or do anything to gain favor.

He thinks your clothes are "cute," your heart," "becoming." He "canot see why you did not become class president" because "all the students hearked on the aptness of the nomination."

He praises your intelligence, your person, and your dancing. He is continually plucking at you, removing a piece of paper, a raveling, a stray hair. He is mostly interested in your doings and is all ears when you speak. He asks to see your papers and reports. He laughs out loud in class at some second rate jokes.

The flatterer is fully as dangerous as you as a parasite is to an animal. Beware of him.

ON THE SHELF

Have you ever imagined how ex ...ou be? Possibly not, but you can learn by reading the "Black Tulip" ...ing the life of a tulip grower by Alexander Dumas.

The scene of this story is the ...ague, Holland, during the rule of William of Orange.

The story concerns an innocent tulip grower, Cornelius Van Baerle, who was absorbed all his life in trying to secure the prize given for growing a perfect black tulip in competition with his rival, Boxtel.

As he was on the verge of securing it he was sent to jail for life or ...ath, to be executed.

Why was he sent to jail? Was he to share the same fate as his godfather, God of death? Was his tulip ever raised?

Romance is also another feature of this gripping story.

For real excitment, interest and curiosity, this book is at its best. Don't fail to read it!

PET PEEVES

Miss Dorsey—Her 8th hr. chorus pupils who do not know the staff they are singing from.

Ethel Libkie—Low marks on her card. Like A's, B's, and C's.

Babe' Carbine—The lime light.

Junior class—Fellow students to pay a ticket to this or that.

Mr. Bagshaw—Students who don't behave.

Steve Davis—Mountain Music.

Typing students—The same old things—errors.

"PETER RABBIT"

The operetta, "Peter Rabbit" directed by Miss Edith Dorsey will be given by the students of the Roosevelt building, Thursday, March 31st.

The operetta, arranged in three acts with a cast of 60 characters, takes place in the home of Peter Rabbit, and in Mr. McGregor's garden. The story is intriguing, told in song and rhythm.

A small admission will be charged for matinee and evening performances.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Sam Watson is home with spring fever. Had to do all the scouting this time myself and just look at the things I found.

The chemistry students are becoming quite efficient in the art of cookery. After making their own baking soda they turned up with the most delicious cup cakes and decorated them in class.

The government class is holding a mock session of Congress, with Charles Mucher, speaker of the House and Margaret Adams, clerk, the house is trying to pass an important bill on the Senate, headed by Charles Dorsey, presiding officer, and Gretna Yunker, clerk.

Miss Mildred McKenna's 3rd and 6th hour community civics classes are working on different committees, fire prevention, safety, health, public playground, sports, education, churches, slums, and immigration. Every Friday for five consecutive Fridays class time is devoted to this work. They will be ready for display April 5. Beginning then, each committee will present a program in class consisting of lectures on the chosen topic by the members of the committee and also from guest lectures. Field trips will be made to the city water plant, police department, and the hatchery.

The French students are enjoying the novel, "Le Abbe Constantin," and are looking forward to reading a four act play "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perrichon." Foreign correspondents are enjoyed by various members of the class. Antionette Kerlon corresponds with a girl in Falaise, France.

In the French class II, Earle Mize and Peter Jenco are corresponding with boys in Paris, France. Charles Jenco's correspondent goes to school where a battle of the World War was fought. Eldon Maakie is waiting to hear from his correspondent in Nantes, France.

Well, I'll be suing you. Adios!

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

That Mr. Williams' pet peeve is pupils absentee notes.

That 20 of the 80 graduates of the class of 1924 are married. Don't lose hope, seniors.

That Miss Horne's pet peeve is the continual teasing of Harold Stevens.

That during the Hammond sectional, when Hallart was playing Clark and was losing Betty Ittel asked that she would have to get a little real sports and help Hallart win points.

That Mr George Belshaw is called "Bill."

When Byron Findling was asked, in these commencement booklets the seniors have, what he wanted to do when he graduated, he stated, "A Bun." Only is a joke folks. Don't take him wrong.

That Cecil Price can't tell time without the watch. He has to wear two of them on his arm. Leave it to Cecil. Is it a new fad?

WAR IN AMERICA

As I sit in the study hall, I am thinking of the war in Spain and in China. That must be dreadful for those mothers whose husbands and sons are dying like flies on the battlefield, to see in front of their own eyes their homes burning, their children hurt or dead in constant air raids. Poor, helpless souls! I can imagine many people committing suicide rather than living through the days of torture. On every girl's lips a prayer is whispered, "When will it end?" Who knows? Nobody. I shall now turn my thoughts to America. From a school girl, here are my visions of war in America. That terrible word . . . war. We are fortunate enough that we do not see the conditions of Spain and China. But the pictures that appear in the newspapers — oh, well—

What would we do, we in America if there were war here? Our beautiful parks, places of fame, our tall buildings, bridges, and dams that have required years of work wouldn't look the same as they were before the war. People wouldn't recognize California from Indiana if they had seen it before and after the war. Nights of terror when we wouldn't have the slightest thought of an air raid or an attack—I dare not think of anything else. Let us hope that there will never be war in America or any place else in the world (which there unfortunately is). Just peace . . . peace.

Mary Bosnak, English 9A

"A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" CLUB BENEFIT SHOW

The Dramatic Personae Club will sponsor "A Damsel in Distress" as their benefit show at the Strand Theater, April 7. The admission is twenty cents.

George Burns and Gracie Allen supply the comedy interest of the film, with Joan Fontaine as the damsel in distress, and Fred Astaire attempting to rescue her.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Dramatic Personae Club.

OFFENDERS OF RULES

Do the students of Hobart High know that there are several students who have been brought before the Student Council thirty two or three times already this year?

Surely, the majority of students are not offenders in any way so why is it always the same few? Do not these people know the rules and regulations of the school? The rules which we do have are for the good of all students, not merely for the fun of making them.

As we all know it is the duty of the jury to punish offenders, but after the first one or two times even this does not have much effect.

No one can put a stop to this problem but the offenders themselves — why not give it a try?

FANCY THAT

You've heard about people who keep "harping" on one subject? William Shakespeare started that expression in Hamlet.

The same play saw the origin of the expression "method in his madness."

Also give credit to Hamlet for starting that very eloquent expression "it smells to heaven."

Boys, if you're tired of hearing "But what will Mrs. Grundy say?" blame it all on Thomas Morton. He created Mrs. Grundy (who represents etiquette) in the 18th century.

Do you remember, when you were in the grades, how you learned how many days were in each month? We had a little rhyme that went:

"Thirty days hath September,
April, June, and November,
February eight-and-twenty all alone,
And all the rest have thirty-one;
Unless that leap year doth combine,
And give to February twenty-nine.

You may have thought that was an old rhyme because your parents said it too. Believe it or not, that started in 1606.

In the fourteeth century, people were given the very excellent advice to "choose the lesser of two evils."

"Robbing Peter to pay Paul" is not a new idea either. That one began in the fifteenth century.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

If the brave "Four Hundred" made a charge
Like our students at noon,
They could have beaten their foe severely,
And could have chased them to the moon.

Before the 11:45 stops ringing.
(As it invariably does each day),
Some are in the basement singing,
While they put their books away!

If one should miss a step and stumble
(As he's bound to do some day,)
Down those wooden steps he'll tumble.
Pounding hardwood all the way!

Teacher—What is "whom"?

Thelma—Oh, that's where you take shoes off and relax—"Whom Sweet Whom."

SNOOPIN' AROUND

We the students of the journalism class, in order to keep our readers posted on the affairs of this school, do hereby submit to you this column of the latest developments in the snooping world. We sincerely hope that it will meet with your approval.

My goodness, George, but it took us a long time to find out who sent you the valentine. For everyone's information, her initials are F. S.

Who is the dark haired girl who was called down because she smiled at one of the assembly teachers?

Is Bill Scharbach bashful? He seems to be afraid to make his own dates.

Why is Bud Pio so down-hearted lately? Is it because of Shirley's illness?

We are announcing that Richard Worthington has adopted a new name which is "Butch."

Latest reports are that Miss Dorsey's chorus classes must stop singing popular songs until their conduct in class shows definite signs of permanent improvement.

Tom Howard seems to have a way with the girls. He was caught winking at Florence Stewart in algebra class and she seemed to like it. First it was Betsey, then Betty Jane, and now Florence. What is this younger generation coming to?

What doesn't Edith Wilson like to have her best beau's name to appear in our column?

MERRIE MOVIES

"Sally, Irone, and Mary"—Bertie Rhoades, Margie Louks, and Rae Mitchell.

"The Perfect Specimen"—Jackie Gilger.

"Rosalie"—Rosalind Strattan.

"Life Begins in College"—Class of '38.

"One in a Million"—George Baribeau.

"Firefly"—Mary Margaret Ray.

"Pigskin Parade"—The future football team.

"Snow White"—Irene Call.

"She's Got Everything"—Shirley Roper.

"Romance in the Dark"—Ruth MacPherson.

"Every Day's a Holiday"—Dot Strattan.

"Stella Dallas"—Thelma Calvert.

Thelma Calvert doesn't like to go steady?

ORCHIDS AND NUTS

Orchids to our use-to-be good times in the assemblies.

Nuts to the guys who built that long legged seat that makes all seats visible.

Orchids to the fast and flying fingers in the typing room.

Nuts to the Remingtons that stick and slow up progress.

Orchids to the new songs we sing in the chorus classes.

Nuts to those who talk and hold up our swing session.

Orchids to the fine support you gave the basketball players all through the year.

Nuts to the tough draw we got in the tourney.

Orchids to our up and coming track team.

Orchids to the Brickies for the good basketball season during '37 and '38.

Nuts to those who never knew that we ever had a basketball team.

Orchids to the one-man band in the 8th hour chorus class.

Nuts to those who don't appreciate Kinney's talent.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Wayne Morgan is attempting to raise a moustache?

There are 1776 squares in the ceiling of the assembly? So Elbert Ross has reported.

Bud Tromble's nickname is "Tumble?"

No one can discover what boy's watch Helen Lazar is wearing?

Helen Henderson, a new senior, came from Lowell?

There are no boys in the Business English class?

Betsy Ripley went on a "save your breath strike" in English class?

Lois Baker has a wonderful voice?

Iris Zelenka doesn't like to have her picture taken?

Spring is just around the corner? Oh, what corner?

Many senior girls have autograph books for you to sign? Watch your step, senior boys, you're liable to sign your life away.

Lenore Tegge can get mad over nothing?

Vernon Schmelter has his pin back again? Why, Vernon, we didn't know it was gone.

"I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU"

NEXT ISSUE THIS SPACE

junior hi-lites

We all are detectives at heart and here's your chance to prove your ability.

Class—Eight.
Sex—female.
Hair—blonde.
Chief dislike—red hair.
Chief like—movies.
Hobby—collecting postcards.
Favorite sport—basketball.
Favorite class—mathematics.
Nickname—"Shorty".

Think you know who it is? Be sure to read next issue to find if you are correct.

We should like to know what it is that these foreign correspondents have. Both the boys and girls are really going for it, and we all admit we are getting a wee bit worried. Say, Phyllis, here's a hint—we've been told that Jimmy has a girl in Hawaii for his correspondent. Of course, he says he won't even write, but it might get tempting.

Robert Hamilton surprised us all to death in Social Studies the other day. The class had been turned into a meeting of Congress to debate different measures which were before the House. We had forgotten Robert was the Representative from Georgia until he suddenly took possession of the floor and made his entire argument in southern dialect.

Evidently Miss Edna Friedrich is afraid our junior high girls may wear colors that clash. Anyhow, her class is studying what colors harmonize and those that just do not mix. It's too bad the Boy Scouts can't get an article on the instruction. Did you know that they have taken up making beaded bags along with their bracelets? At least that is the report we received from Harold Woods.

Speaking of learning things in classes, we wonder where Ruth Siewin was taught that the drinking water downstairs was so much better than upstairs? If you are curious ask "Professor" Scharbach.

Girls, girls, before we forget, let us give you the latest on Thomas Dooley. He is giving money away! Yes sir! Just ask him what he "willingly"—or carelessly—donated to the peanut fund in his third hour class.

If anyone knows a good salutation to the problem of getting the right book from the check room, please, tell Geraldine Spears. She tried three times one morning—Sounds serious, doesn't it?

Most women want a husband they can look up to—but they prefer neighbors they can look down on.

* * *

The people who can lie with a straight face are apt to be crooked.

QUIZ BOX

1. A spot.
2. Adding the letters "er" to her name you have a doughnut.
3. A musical warning—an old expression meaning "I don't believe it."
4. If I —— alibi, I'd stay home from school.
5. The handle of a pail.
6. A well known brand of tomato juice.
7. When we go shopping, we often complain about the high ——.
8. Whom do we call when we are ill?
9. Abbreviation for automobile.
10. A common shade tree.

GLEE CLUB TO GIVE SNOW WHITE PARTY

Snow White and her friends, the Seven Dwarfs, have finally invaded Hobart High.

This fairy story written by Grimm and cleverly adapted by Walt Disney, will be the theme of the Ho-Hi Glee Club party, to be held Saturday, April 2, in the Roosevelt Gym.

The members and their guests will be entertained at the beginning of the evening by a short program which will carry out the Snow White theme. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing and games. Refreshments will be served.

HI-Y CLUB

The regular bi-weekly meeting of the Hi-Y Club, scheduled for Tuesday, March 15, was postponed.

Mr. Yunker, the club sponsor, was called out of town because of the death of his father.

BITS OF WISDOM

Marriage is usually the outcome when one courts trouble.

* * *

Gravity is a mystery of the body invented to conceal the defects of the mind.

* * *

If a man died quickly in the old days his stomach was examined—now it is his bankbook.

* * *

Before marriage a man yearns for a woman: after marriage the "y" is silent.

* * *

The largest bone in the human body is the wishbone.

"THREE'S A CROWD" —FIRST CLUB PLAY

The first group of the Dramatis Personae presented "Three's a Crowd" at a meeting last week before the members of the club.

This comedy was enacted with Betty Passow as Eddie Johnson, Phoebe Schroeder as Nadeline, Margaret Adams as Ellen, Gretna Yunker as Elmer, and Margaret Nehring as Mr. Johnson.

The first play of the year, presented entirely by members of the club, "Three's a Crowd," centered arousd Eddie, who started out to the dance with Nadeline and her sister Ellen, and ended with Ellen and her sister Nadeline. Elmer was the cocksure young fellow who turned up with Mr. Johnson's car and showed Nadeline up as the gold-digger she was. Of course, he was punished in the end.

Mary Janssen was student director of this play, and Viola Govert, Betty Jane Shafer, and Janet Stangebye procured the costumes and managed the stage. Miss Leta Weaver was sponsor.

GIRLS' CLUB GIVE GIFT TO THE SCHOOL

Every year it is a custom of the Girls' Club to give a gift to the school. This year the Club is giving an Airline radio which s to be kept in the Superintendent's office.

The radio is for all classes and the assembly to use when there is a program of interest to the students.

The Girls' Club also purchased a full length mirror for the girls' washroom.

IT'S THE LAW

Newark, N. J. forbids the sale of ice cream after 6 p. m. without a doctor's prescription.

x x x

An Aurora, Illinois, ordinance states: "No person shall drive along any public street more than five head of cattle.

x x x

A Maine law forbids the wearing of spiked shoes in public.

x x x

Silver City, New Mexico. forbids any woman to be seen on the streets garbed in any part or entirely as a man.

STUDENT COLUMN

The Exit

I stole up to the front door
And gave a timid rap.
Her pup came bouncing across the floor
Awakened from his nap.

He didn't ask me any questions
Nor did he let me talk.
But without any hesitation
He tossed me down the walk.

Signed
Bashful Lover.

I kiss her! I kiss her!
Oh, boy! Don't she mad!
She kiss me! She kiss me!
Oh, boy! aren't I glad.

Essay

The Hedgehog is a hog that's not a hedge but just looks as won. He are covered with long sharp things aus I tached won wunce and no therefore. He look fat becaus he have such long sharp pricklers. That is all I no about the Hedgehog.

Signed
Budding Author.

A LESSON

I sneezed a sneeze into the air
It fell to the ground, I know not where,
But hard and cold were the looks of those
In whose vicinity I sneze.

WHAT A MAN!

Some fellows can get away with anything. There's one in our neighborhood who does.

The duties of so-called good citizens are just so much bunk so far as he's concerned. He doesn't vote at either the primaries or the general election. He never thinks of paying a bill.

We have seen him take a $2 taxi ride without giving the driver so much as a pleasant look. The driver only stared at him and muttered something silly.

He won't work a lick; he won't go to church; he can't play cards, or dance, or fool around with musical instruments or the radio. So far as known, he has no intellectual or cultural interests at all.

He neglects his appearance terribly. He's so indolent he'd let the house burn down before he'd turn an alarm. The telephone can ring itself to pieces and he wouldn't bother to answer it.

But we'll say this for him, in spite of all his faults, he comes of a darn good family.

He's our new baby.

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Did everyone noticed the new pictures in the assembly? This pictures obtained from the Hoosier Art Salon, was painted by Robert Shaik of Nashville, Indiana. The picture, called Afternoon in Autumn, is valued at two hundred and fifty dollars.

Eugene Beckner, our Hoosier Art Salon patron chose the picture from many other selections.

WHAT'S YOUR I. Q.?

This is the second edition of What's Your I. Q., and we hope that you like it. As you know, the purpose of this column is to test your knowledge of things that enter into everyday conversation.

1. In what years were the Chicago World's Fair held?
2. What was the main attraction of the Fair?
3. Who was the President of the United States during the World War?
4. What are the names of the two largest ocean steamers of the World?
5. What is the date for the first successful flight of heavier-than-air machines?
6. What is the country that is at war with China?
7. If you desire to hear "The Song of the Island" sung in its native land, and to see the pineapples as they grow, you should go to ——?
8. If you went into a store and asked for a cravat, what should the clerk give you?
9. When was our main high school erected?
10. How many band awards are there hanging in the high school assembly?

A mortgage is a mouse trap that breaks your back before you can nibble off a piece.

FOR SALE! SENIOR SNAPSHOTS

"Hold it! There, that's swell. Thank you.

"Wait a minute, let's have a great big smile."

Yes, the cameramen are again taking snapshots of the seniors. Many seniors have been caught unexpectedly and have provided unusual shots.

The accomplishments of the cameramen are posted on the front wall of room 210. The price is three pictures for ten cents or five cents each.

Whether you are a senior or not you may place your order with Marie Sonntag.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ BOX --

1. Fleck
2. Krull (Cruller)
3. Belshaw.
4. Nuzum
5. Baile
6. Campbell
7. Price
8. Docter
9. Auto
10. Maple

The world's tiniest train built entirely of gold and silver by an English watchmaker has an engine of three inches long. It runs by clockwork at a speed of three miles a year.

SPORTS

BRICKIES ANNEX LITTLE FOUR CROWN

The Brickies' colors of purple and gold were run to the top of the Little Four Conference flagpole, when they were declared undisputed champions of the Little Four Conference. At the meeting of the coaches of the Little Four teams, and the conference commissioner, Andy Hatrak.

The Hobart boys received only one setback by a conference rival, Tolleston's Blue Raiders. During the conference season Hobart established five wins and one defeat.

The Brickies defeated Tolleston once and Crown Point and Griffith twice.

For winning the conference, the Brickies were awarded a trophy by the People's Hardware of Gary.

This is the second championship annexed by the Brickies, for they also captured the football championship last fall.

At this meeting the ten outstanding players of the conference were chosen along with nine honorable mentions.

Those that were picked as outstanding are as follows:

Forwards: Downing of Griffith; Neal of Hobart; Buche of Crown Point, and Bartos of Tolleston.

Centers: Roper from Hobart and Schmidt of Tolleston.

Guards: Greenspan of Hobart; Swets and Cook from Griffith, and Valentine of Tolleston.

The nine players making honorable mention are as follows: Wagner, Golden and Welsh of Crown Point; Scharbach and Parker of Hobart; Wallace and Aubuchon of Tolleston, and Bothwell and Smith of Griffith.

SPORTS GOSSIP

The basketball players were presented with an enormous meal just before the game with Clark. Were they ever full! How about it, boys?

A certain basketball captain was chosen on the all tourney team. Is it true, Smith?

What, no souvenirs from the hotel? You boys must have been awfully tired.

The varsity certainly played two very good, hard, and clean games in the tourney. That's the old fight, boys.

Basketball has just closed its eyes and already "Billy" Belshaw has begun to worry about his football team of this coming fall. Don't let it bother you, "Bill." Dear old Hobart High will come out on top.

Track is off with a bang, so don't forget to give the track team your whole-hearted support. Let's make it a promise.

BRICKIES HOPE FOR PROSPECTIVE SEASON

The sound of the pounding feet on cinders is heard as spring issues in the track season. Forty-five boys answered the first call, among whom were last year's Captain Izzy Greenspan, Philip Roper, Neal Smith, Donald Ramsay, Lloyd Schroeder, Robert Wells, and William Shryock, who were lettermen that returned from last year.

The first meet of the season will be a meet between classes to be held on the first of April.

Michigan City will be Hobart's first track rival of the season with the teams meeting on April 21 at Michigan City.

The important meets of the season are the Chesterton Relays, Little Four Conference meet, and the Sectional.

The main desire of Coach Todd for his team this season is to take the Little Four Conference. This will be possible by having more men finishing in second, third, and fourth places. For if Hobart does cop second, third, and fourth places, their points will make a larger total than the team that just annexes a first.

Coach Todd and his squad wish to thank the Boosters' Club for their gift of fifty dollars. This money is being used to give Hobart a better equipped team than those that have represented Hobart in the past.

Already ten pairs of track shoes have been purchased and ten new sweat outfits have been selected.

BRICKIES VICTOR IN FIRST SESSION

Hobart (39)

	FGA	FG	FT	FT	PF
Smith, f	11	3	1	2	2
Willmoth, f	2	0	0	0	3
Greenspan, f	12	3	4	2	1
Murray, f	0	0	0	0	0
Roper, c	17	5	5	2	3
Wineinger, c	0	0	0	0	0
Scharbach, g	8	3	1	0	1
Pio, g	0	0	0	0	0
Parker, g	2	0	0	1	3
Tromble, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	52	14	11	7	13

Hammond Tech (29)

	FGA	FG	FT	FT	PF
Shimala, f	5	0	1	0	1
Kramer, f	3	0	0	0	3
Stanford, f	8	2	4	2	0
Argus, f	2	0	0	0	1
Gorski, f	7	1	1	0	2
Meinzer, c	0	0	0	0	0
Kucer, g	14	5	5	4	2
Golarz, g	5	1	0	0	4
Coldy, g	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	44	9	11	6	13

Score by quarters:

Hobart	8	8	11	12—39
Tech	11	10	6	2—29

SHARPS And FLATS

"OUR" HOBART BAND

The National High School Band Contest—. What does that mean to the Hobart Band, students of the Hobart Public Schools, and citizens of Hobart and vicinity? There is a varied opinion and realization n all cases.

Most of the students of the Ho-Hi realize Hobart has a band, that it has won many contests and is nationally recognized.

There are some groups who have helped the band from the first, and to them the band organization is grateful.

Directors of other high school bands point out the great Hobart High School band as an example to their band members. Professional bandsmen express it as a decided privilege to conduct our band. Noted men of the musical world come from all over the country to hear our band perform a concert. In musical associations our band members are looked up to, and their ability is appreciated by professionals and high school members alike. Many of the graduates of Hobart High School have gone ahead and are becoming leaders in the musical profession.

In preparation for the 1938 National High School Band Contest the organization is meeting daily to find an interpretation of the contest numbers which can be considered close to perfection. Many members have solos and ensembles to arrange for the annual contest. Most of the participants spend long hours of practicing in the morning before school, during the school hours, after school, and often after supper. Year after year the Hobart Band has gone to the contest and topped first prize honors. The student body doesn't have to enjoy music necessarily; it is, more or less, keeping the versatility in our activities that is important.

The best way for the student body to support the school reputation is to support the band; let the band members know that we are behind them when they go to the national contest this year. The national contest consists of the best bands in tre United States. Many think Hobart is going to let the bottom fall out this year and a great many band directors realize Hobart has a fine band but consider this their year, not Hobart's. If the band knows that the people back home are really for them and pray they will win, the young musicians will play from the bottom of their hearts.

Give the band a real send off this year and an even bigger reception. Do your part to help add another National Contest victory to the record of our Hobart High School Concert Band.

ATTENDANCE

In the past six weeks 162 students have neither been absent nor tardy

FORMER BAND MASTER APPOINTED EDITOR

Hobart students and patrons were recently pleased to hear that Mr. William D. Revelli, former director of the Hobart Band, has been appointed editor of the Band and Orchestra department of "The Etude" magazine.

The citizens of Hobart are rightly proud of this famous band trainer and leader, who has made such remarkable progress in his profession.

BAND GOSSIP

Wham, Bang, Zowie! John Campbell can make more noise than anyone in the band. John plays the bass drum and is he proud!

Carl Cope was asked by a little boy whether he always had to swallow the pipe every time he drew the slide to his mouth. Carl told the little boy to run along.

Why doesn't Mr. Francis break more batons? He probably was taught to count up to ten every time he gets angry.

Wow, Swing it girls! thought Bobbie Sohn, when he let forth a glissando on his clarinet during challenging.

Lorenz Kenney, John and Merle Anderson are new members in the concert band.

Ask Eugene Beckner what he found in his bass horn after he overhauled it.

Richard Worthington can now be seen trodding around with a high chin and a broad smile. Richard challenged Byron Findling and now sits in the solo clarinet chair.

Who is the most outstanding marble player in the band this year? Why, Kenneth Tegge, of course. He is repeating Morris Ferguson's achievement of last year.

Answers to What's Your I. Q.

1. 1933 and 1934
2. The sky-ride
3. President Woodrow Wilson.
4. The Queen Mary and the Normandie
5. December 17th, 1903
6. Japan
7. Hawaii
8. A tie
9. 1910
10. 13 awards

Don't put away your thinking caps, because there will be another group of questions in the next issue.

FOOL

Hobart Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

APRIL

VOL. III HOBART, INDIANA, APRIL 1, 1938 NO. 10

HOBART STUDENTS WALK OUT

LOCAL TEACHERS MAKE GOOD

Mr. Edgar Williams, long a leader (and pusher) of the Government Class, has recently been elected to the House of Representatives by the Thirteenth district of Indiana. Since Mr. Williams has been placed in charge of the seating arrangements, noticeable change has been made in the heights of the seats in the House. Because of his small stature all those in the rear of the room have been placed on platforms similar to the "Warden's Seat" in the assembly.

Miss Dorsey's renown in the field of violins and woodwind has received a further boost since the completion of her solid pine, engraved, hand carved, automatic, self-teaching, all-purpose music cabinet, which she invented for the benefit of Mr. Belshaw's music classes. This amazing contraption checks attendance, makes assignments, holds rehearsals, gives concerts, and controls discipline. Following last minute improvements she hopes to have it on sale for the rounding price of $999.02½.

Mr. Martindale, too, interested in all branches of sub and super Physics, has just completed her phenomenal discovery regarding the electro-magnetic qualities of the atom and its relation to the inevitable, which has stunned the scientific world. She hopes soon to arrive at a definite conclusion which will aid in understanding and coping with spring fever, as found in the afternoon science classes.

Mr. S. B. Tedo, well known Hobart violinist, has been appointed director of the Podunk Symphony Orchestra, Oshkosh, Podunk. Mr. Tedo's genuine "Strad" will be greatly missed by Hobart's music lovers.

Miss Mildred McKenna's election to the Supreme Court does not come as a surprise to Hobart Students and teachers, for her amazing ability in coping with the milling multitudes in room 209 for her for this office qualifies. The outlined Civic Class will carry on their present work in Citizenship, the Green and Gold, Homecoming projects and the basketball tournament in 209.

BAND GIVES CONCERT

At the annual mid-winter band concert last night, Director George Belshaw and his band presented a brilliant performance.

As one of the main features of the evening, George Murray played a stirring, rumbling solo on the harp. Following this excellent performance, Charles Greenspan played a sweet, tinkling, "Dream of Love" on the base horn.

As an added attraction, Mr. Robert Fowler rendered a violin solo on the bazooka. Mr. Fowler has taken instruction under that superb master of bazooka playing, Professor Robert Burns, Director of the Bazooka Symphony Orchestra in Bazooka City, Arkansas.

The next number on the program was a piccolo-oboe duet, played by Philip Roper (piccolo) and Neal Smith (oboe). Their thundering rendition of the Overture to Wilhelm Tell brought the audience to its feet in applause.

The following number, a classical piece entitled "Swing Is Here to Sway," was played by the entire band, and was directed by Dick Tracey, the student director.

A harmonica solo, played by Izzy Greenspan, brought tears to the eyes of the listeners and the concert was ended at this point because the audience was screaming so noisily as to drown out the entire band.

TRAFFIC SQUAD

For the last few weeks Mr. Ebers, together with the Traffic Squad guys, has been selling old rags, and old iron for the purpose of raising money with which to pay the Hoosiers in Kent Green.

This sale was necessary because of the lack of funds with which to pay for the frosties they have received. It is believed the average was $150.09.

After repeated experiments with the nutgrove, Mr. R. A. Nuzum has developed a species of plant which is delicious for soups and other foods and whose framework, when shellac-ed, makes delightful favors for bridge parties. This remarkable contribution to the horticultural field has been highly acclaimed by the Dept. of Agriculture in Wash. D. C.

DURING FIRE DRILL HELD EIGHTEENTH HOUR

A short vacation from the worries of Algebra, history, and English was enjoyed by all the Hobart students during the eighteenth hour on Saturday June eleventeenth, nineteenth umpty ump.

The weather was so beautiful that Mr. Nuzum and Mr. Sellers decided to have the fire drill last for the rest of the day.

During this time marbles, golf, tennis, and swimming were enjoyed by all.

NEW RULES INSTITUTED

The faculty is now enforcing the new rules set forth by the Board of Education. To make the students better acquainted with these rules we are printing them here.

Bring your roller skates to school for better transportation in study halls.

If you have symptoms of "spring fever," stay home because it is catching. Attending school is rapidly passing out of style.

Jump down the stairs instead of walking. You get there more quickly.

Trip the teachers when they are walking up the aisles in the assembly. They shouldn't be there anyway.

Never ask for a pass. Just walk out; nobody will miss you.

Don't listen to the teachers.

Break all windows for a new air-conditioning system.

Write on all walls instead of using paper. It is less expensive and saves the janitor's work.

Abide by all these rules or suffer severe penalty.

POEM

"I think that I shall never see.
A hazard rougher than a tree
A tree o'er which my ball must fly
If on the green it is to lie.
A tree whose leafy-arms extend
To kill the mashie shot I send;
A tree that stands in silence there
While angry golfers rave and swear.
Niblicks were made for fools like me
Who cannot never miss a tree."

APRIL FOOLS' DAY

The first of April, known as "All Fools' Day" has long been in America, and for a still longer period in many European countries. It is a day for mocking unwary persons by sending them on bootless errands or making them the victims of some other practical joke. The custom seems to have been unknown to German antiquity. Grimm regards it as having been introduced into Germany from France in comparatively modern times. Various theories have been held as to the origin of the custom. One traces the custom to the miracle play formerly represented at Easter, which sometimes showed the sending of Christ from Annas to Caiaphas, and from Pilate to Herod; another finds the origin in some ancient pagan festival where similar tricks were played, such as the Huli festival held by the Hindus on March 31, or the Feast of Fools, celebrated by the Romans on February 17. In France, the victims were called un poisson d' Avril, an April fish possibly from the reopening of the fisheries at that season); in Scotland, a gowk or a cuckoo.

FEETBALLERS

Football people are the nuttiest peoples! Imagine starting football in the sweet, sweet springtime. They disregard all the beauties of nature to make kicking at a skinned pig with the pig taken from out with. They tear up the grass from Hobart's football field where the grass isn't growing. If only some grass would plant itself and proceed with the process of growing! !

Men who sit down to think of [illegible]

APRIL FOO

April Foo is here at last,
Will I be glad when it is past,
These "Wise-guys" with their funny tricks
Always make me awful sick.

I tried one with my pocketbook
I hid behind a fence's crook,
I jerked the string but it did not come
That "guy" wasn't so darn dumb.

I hung a bucket above my door
I'll never do that any more,
My "Pop" came home in a sudden flurry
And I departed in a bit of a hurry.

I'll be glad when twelve o'clock comes
Cause April Foo will then be done,
And next year I'll stay in bed
Before someone finds me dead.

—John Jacob Foo.

PRINTING CLASS STRIKES

On March 6, the Hobart High School Printing class went on a strike demanding longer string and shorter proof-paper, and no more printing jobs after job No. 18.

Mayor Frank Davis called out his Hobart Regulars to disperse the striking printers.

The boys were brought together after a long consultation with Superintendent J. M. Sellers. Principal R. A. Nuzum and teacher Mr. K. L. Martin.

The authorities decided to comply with the demands of the strikers. stating that they will let the printing class off every Friday.

The next day the boys came back and enthusiastically started back to work after a lay-off of two weeks.

MAST HEAD

Ho-Hi Life publishes the Journalism Class of Hobart High School. The reason why these lines appear
Is because there was a fear
That without their hidden plot
This would lie a vacant spot.
"Ain't it the truth?"
—Journalism Class.

CONDUCT IN ASSEMBLIES

Do not study when you are in the assembly. The teachers want you to enjoy yourself; therefore, make all the noise you can. If you have a yearning for a bite of candy, send an S. O. S. across the assembly and the candy store will see that your wants are fulfilled immediately.

As everyone knows, we must have some sort of recreation between our hours of studying. W suggest that you play marbles. It is so clever the way the marbles go rolling down the aisles. Several people usually join in the fun. The more the merrier, you know. Wars are also very interesting. Paper wads make good bullets and can be shot very easily from rubber cannons.

The library is to be used the same way as many students use the street corners, as a place to meet friends and have a nice friendly chat. Magazines and fiction books should be read in place of school books. School books are to be used only in leisure time.

If you weren't with your sweetheart long enough the night before it is correct to dream of him or her in the assembly. In case you are't a good dreamer the "lovers on" will surely appreciate a "good note."

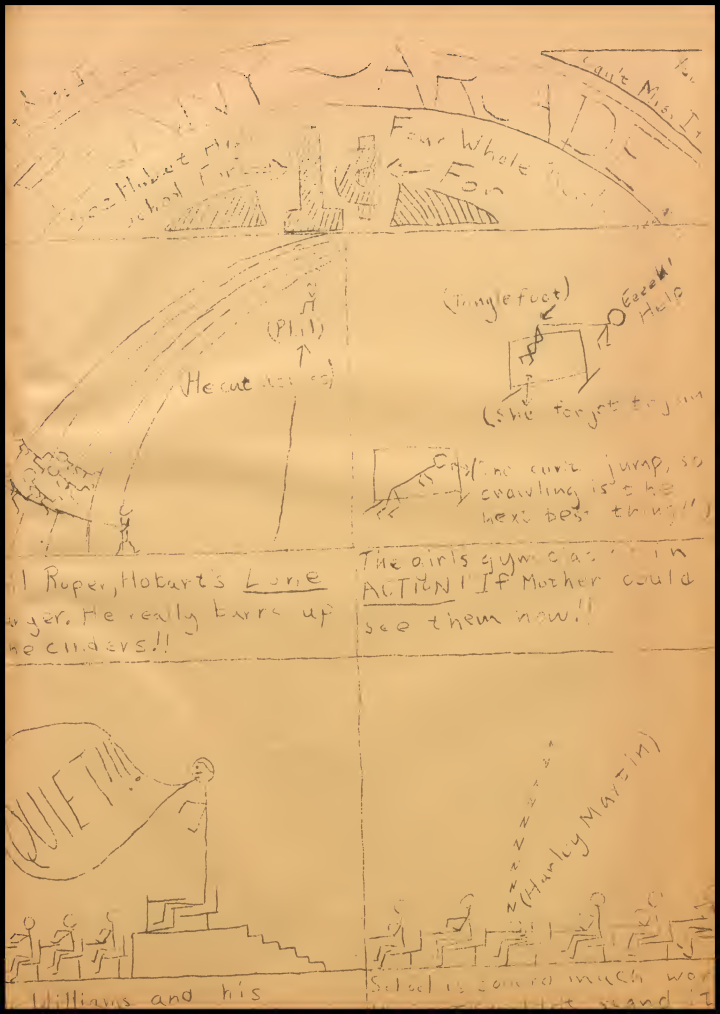
Your books become very tired if you keep them on your desks all day. day. For a little variety drop them on the floor now and then. Their backs might get injured, but they enjoy going to the hospital. It is so inexpensive for them to be given treatment by the best doctors.

Last on this list of things which should be done by all good school citizens is to talk around the assembly whenever you want to. This saves the teachers from bobbing their heads up and down all day. In this way we can save them from having sore necks at the end of each day.

NOBILITY

We wish to set forth the idea that all students in Hobart High school are perfectly behaved. For instance: never in your long and checkered existence have you seen one talk while the most honored instructor is instructing, and never has one been caught throwing a paper wad. Furthermore, no Hobart student has ever been known to eat candy or masticate chicle during class. Let us carry on into eternity this noble conduct and let us go down on the pages of history.

Heaven won't seem like home to some people unless there is something to kick about.


Hobart
Four Whole
Ein
(Pl.!)
He cut
(single foot)
Help
(She forgot to jump
"no curve jump, so
crawling is the
best thing!"
Roper, Hobart's Lone
ger. He really burns up
he cinders!!
The girls gym class in
ACTION! If Mother could
see them now!!
QUIET!!!
(Harley Martin)
Williams and his
School is some much wor
but stand

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Well, be good, I'll see you next time, if you don't see me first.

Miss Edith Dorsey and her class of 5 swing pupils are now working on an assignment called "Swing Machine Blues."

Mr. Williams' Chorus Class has just finished "The Fundamental Steps in Spraying One's Throat."

Miss Dorothea Friedrich's Government Class studying the underlying cause for the signing of that all important document "The Big Apple."

Miss Jeanne Lynch's printing Classes are indulging in that wonderful subject, "Sleep."

Mr. Howard Yunker and his journalism class are studying the literary history of chocolate ice cream cones and their social position.

Miss Mildred McKenna's French Class is making booklets and posters about the Life of Caesar.

Just look at the things that wonder Charlie Chan reported. It's really quite unbelievable, but here it is in black and white.

WOULD YOU BELIEVE—

The screen through which finished cement is sifted is so fine that water can't seep through?

Birds need only two ounces of body fat to supply enough energy for a 2000-mile flight?

Red automobiles are not allowed in Minneapolis, Minnesota?

A watch that misses a tick in 10,000 will lose a minute in a week?

The first vest, which appeared in 1663, was a sleeved garment extending to the knees?

There is a village "V" in Amsterdam, a village "O" in France, a city "U" in China, and a town called "A" in Sweden?

Found: Evelyn Ahrens has found a

Back in 1840 bath tubs were regarded as an extravagance, and in 1845 Boston prohibited their use by law? Virginia taxed bath tubs $30 a year.

I hate he, I hate he!
I wish him were die!
Him tell I him love I!
But oh, how him lie!
Don't it awful!

The best recipe for making hands beautiful: "Soak hands three times a day in dishwater while Mother rests."

LADY WITNESS

Judge: "Have you ever appeared in a suit before?"

Lady Witness: "No, your honor, the other time I appeared I wore a green silk dress. This suit is new. Do you like it, your honor?"

"AUTHORS"

"Great Scott, I've forgotten who wrote 'Ivanhoe'," whispered a bright sophomore this neighbor in an English literature test.

"Say, I'll tell you, "offered the neighbor, "if you will tell me who in the Dickens wrote 'A Tale of Two Cities'."

HE! HE!!

Fat Boy, Sax, you should have seen Billy and his dog.

Sox: Why?
Fat: He bit him on the leg.
Sox: Who? Billy?
Fat: No, the dog! He kicked him in the sides, too!
Sox: Who? The dog?
Fat: No, Billy! Then he ran around the tree!
Sox: Who? Billy?
Fat: No, the dog! but he chased him under the fence.
Sox: Who? The dog?
Fat: No, Billy, and he ran into a post.
Sox: Who? Billy?
Fat: No, Billy, and now they're carrying him away.
Sox: Who? Billy?
Fat: No, the dog.

As Fat leaves Sox is in a rather perturbed condition, his brain in a whirl, his tongue hanging out from exhaustion, and crossed from thinking. Fat remarked to his friend, "Gosh, what's the matter with him? Was it something I said?"

The End

SAMMY JONES' HISTORY REPORT

In 1492 George Washington burned down his pop's cinnamon bush with his ickle bickle safety match. Jest as his pop was going to flog him Paul Revere saved the day bv running across the lawn in his shiny new Dusenberg, "Josephine," yelling "The British are come." In 1776, Adolph Hitler sailed the ocean blue in his little tug "Queen Mary" and discovered us over here in History class. Major Bowes busted the Liberty Bell when William Tell got the gong for singing "Rosalie."

Napoleon crossed the Delaware brooklet in 1898 with General Electric ice cubes almost upsetting his canoe.

Pat Henry in 1660 took the part of Romeo in Henry Ford's playlet "Julie & Romie."

Cleopatra that vampire reigned as president of the House of Representatives from 402 B. C to 300 A. D.

Nero started the Chicago fire while dancing the "Big Apple."

The Pilgrims arrived on the "Sunflower." the new airship built with their own hands on June 13, 1313.

Fire whistle blew—school burned down—The End.

"THROB"LEMS IN GEOMETRY

1. One and only one sword can be drawn through a given heart. (Phyllis Drennan. take heed).
2. Two hearts true to the same person are not parallel.
3. One heart (Jerry Killigrew) true to two persons cannot be parallel.
4. The interlocking of four hands makes a circle. (Mickey Morgan. Margore Kelsey, Betty Robinson. Irene Call).
5. The volume of a person is the number of cubic sweets he eats. (Betty Ittel).

FIRE BUG'S DREAM

One day I got a desperate yearning
To burn a building down
To see a building burning
Burning to the ground.

A fire always fascinated me
I cannot tell you why,
But I always liked to see
A fire-truck speeding by.

I called up the nearest station
And told them to "Step on the gas,
A fire is spreading all over creation."
Then I watched the fire-truck pass.

They soon found out what I had done.
My mother was almost in tears
She swore someone else was the guilty one,
"It wasn't this boy of hers."

But the fireman shook his head in determination.
He said he must take me along;
He must take me down to the station
To "right" this awful "wrong."
—Bob Parker.

TO YOU

So we heard them say.
Hey! Did you get a red mark?
No, but I just missed that spark.
How about the A's and B's
Were you lucky in these?
No, but I'll bet I will be,
You just wait and see
About the next six weeks
I'll be having rosy cheeks
Because I got intelligent streaks.

FLASH!

Charles Lorey Donnelly, besides being an authority on the Big Apple, is now turning his attention to needle work in preparation for his Domestic Science Course at Purdue this coming fall.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost: Norma Alexander has lost her heart in Merrillville.

Question: Is Dorothy Anderson always a military type?

Found: Ask Bill Shryock who it is. He will say "Babie."

Question: Is Elmer Cook still bashful?

Found: Ethel Libkie has a boyfriend in Logansport. Sounds funny, doesn't it?

Question: Was Martin Scharbach trying to apply his geometry while driving the car the time he ran into the truck?

Found: Mary Margaret Ray is a farmer. She lives on one, anyhow.

Wanted: Charlotte Kubiak and Olive Rees to yodel.

Found: "Knute" Willmoth spends every nite trying to talk the teacher into letting him out of writing themes.

Found: That Vera Mulligan doesn't know how to make "Mulligan Stew."

Lost: Delores Sable seems to have her mind in Crisman lately.

BRICKIES AMAZE UNITED STATES

In the past season the Hobart Brickies have smashed all records for a winning streak. The Brickies have chalked up one hundred straight wins. Among their victims was the National Champs, the Denver Safeways.

The Brickies started their winning streak in the Hammond Sectional, in which they defeated the strongest teams in Hammond, including Hammond High, when they set down 42 to 7.

The Brickies kept up their good playing and coasted into the State Championship. The team kept on playing in exhibition games all over the United States.

To date the Brickies have been faced by their flashy captain, Robert Fowler, who also has made a record by contributing 429 points.

The Brickies' toughest foe was met in the Denver Safeways, who were National Champs.

The game opened with Denver getting the tips. They used a slow break and caught Hobart off guard, thus running up a 30 to 10 count in the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter the Brickies held the Safeways to ten points while collecting fifteen points on the sharp-shooting of Captain Fowler.

In the third period Captain Fowler was forced to retire to the bench to rest up. The Safeways took advantage of this break, and thus got off to a 60 to 34 lead.

In the fourth period, Fowler was forced to retire to the bench to rest up. The Safeway took advantage of this break, and thus got off to a 60 to 34 lead.

In the fourth period, Fowler was sent back into the game. He immediately started up the Safeways' scoring class and shoved through twenty-seven points, making the score 62 to 62 with less than ten seconds to go.

Hobart had possession of the ball under the Safeways's basket. Tromble passed the ball to Fowler, who took the ball in one hand and heaved it the length of the floor. The ball swished through the net as the gun sounded. Hobart is champions of the United States by a 62 to 64 count.

WE WONDER

How Hugh McCathern would look in a little lord Fauntleroy suit.

How Bradford Calhoun would feel as a father of quintuplets.

How Minerva Lazar would look in a dress little redhead.

In what large newspaper we shall read a column written by Marilyn Fox.

How Mildred Morgan would look in long flood curls.

How many wives Harold Stevers will have.

How Dick Marshall would look without his toy top.

How Dorothy Fowler and Betty Dell would look in gowns.

BONERS

Government—
If the Premiere does, who offi ciates?
The undertaker.
What is the difference between the king and the President?
A king is the son of his father, while the President isn't.
English—
A comma is what a medium falls into.
Dramatics—
Three shots rang out. Two of the servants fell dead. The other went thru his hat.
Biology—
Rabies are Jewish priests.
What does a bat do in winter?
It splits if you don't oil it.
Latin—
Where was Caesar born?
Caesar was born in triumph to the Capitol.
Athletics—
Our team fought pluckily, but they were overpowdered.
Physics—
A momentum is what you give a person when he is leaving.
Biology—
A focus is a thing that looks like a mushroom, but if you eat it, it tastes different.

IT'S THE LAW

In New York City it is against the law to open or close an umbrella in the presence of a horse.

x x x

A San Francisco ordinance forbids anyone to carry bundles hung from poles.

x x x

In Colorado Springs, Colo., a waiter making an insulting remark to a customer is subject to a fine.

x x x

Alabama husbands have the right to bat their wives with a "stick no larger than the thumb."

x x x

A law in Berea, Ohio, requires animals on the street after dark to prominently display red lights.

x x x

To buy a chicken at night in Idaho, the purchaser must first get a sheriff's permit.

x x x

Burglary is a crime that can be committed only at night, according to an old law in Kentucky.

x x x

To wear a false moustache in church and thereby cause laughter is against the law in Alabama.

x x x

In Michigan a wife's clothes belong to her husband. If she tries to run away he may undress her.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
Along the quiet lanes the cattle come,
The plowman puts his implements away,
Then jumps into his car and motores home.

TEACHERS' TRACK TEAM

Miss McKenna—high jump
Mr. Williams—pole-vault
Mr. Yunker—mile relay
Mr. Bagshaw—880
Miss Carnefix—miler
Miss Horne—coach
Mr. Nuzum—cross-country
Miss Martindale—440
Mr. Elphers—time keeper
Miss Lynch—water boy
Miss Weaver—low hurdle
Miss Holman—100 yd. dash
Mr. Sellers—high hurdles
Mr. Martin—shot-put
Mr. Belshaw—mile relay
Mr. Todd—mile relay
Miss Anderson—mile relay

The next Olympic champs. If you have an extraordinary imagination maybe you can see all of these happenings.

LOVE IN THE ORCHESTRA

"Viola, I love you. I want you tuba mine. I lay my harp at your feet."

"Aw, quit stringing me along. You don't get to first bass with me."

"Say not this: 'I'm tired of playing second fiddle!' You've got too many guys bowing you around."

"Oh, what a violin situation. What brass! Why did you piccolo thing like that to say to? I ought to give you a baton on the head!"

"Yeah? Gee, I'm trebling all over!"

"You'd better tremolo-ver what you said. I'm liable to drum you yet."

"Oh, but suite, let's give this rest."

"Oh! Trying to snare me in double quick time, eh? Well, quit horning in. Gwan! Blow!"

"Well, fife not been a chump! After all the do I've spent a musso you! That's a scaly trick!"

"Say, I'm tired of listening to your chorus language. You're not so sharp. I'm leaving you flat!"

"HIGH SEAS"

Mary: "I heard you got seasick at choir practice."

Ione: "Yes, I did get kind of dizzy."

Mary: "Maybe the high C's were too much for you."

A NEW NAME

Excitement flushed little Hector's countenance as he pointed his fork at the wriggly little worm in his salad.

"Oh, Mother, I see a vitamin!"

—Copied.

EASY ARITHMETIC

The teacher had written 92.7 on the blackboard, and to show the effect of multiplying by 10, had rubbed out the decimal point.

"Now, Alfred," she said, "where is the decimal point?"

"On the eraser" replied Alfred without hesitation.

Go-Hi-Life

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

VOL. III HOBART, INDIANA, APRIL 14, 1938 NO. 11

SENIOR PLAY TO BE GIVEN APRIL 29-30

"I'LL LEAVE IT TO YOU", COMEDY BY NOEL COWARD, SELECTED FOR 10 SENIORS

The senior class has been fortunate in securing Noel Coward's three act comedy, "I'll Leave It to You," as their class play. It will be given at the Roosevelt gym April 29-30. Mr. Coward is a well known British playwright who is the author of "Bitter Sweet," "Hay Fever," and many other well known plays. Several years ago he appeared in the movie, "The Scoundrel."

The action of the play takes place in Mulberry Manor, Mrs. Dermott's house, a few miles out of London.

Mrs. Dermott, the fluttery mother of five children, will be played by Emma Valette. At recent rehearsals Emma has shown herself well able to portray the mother who is so concerned about money matters.

Dorothy Straitan will play Evangeline, the dramatic daughter of Mrs. Dermott. Evangeline is the type who likes to pose at all times.

Sylvia Dermott, an attractive girl of twenty-one will be played by Jane Rhodes. Sylvia is a sensible girl who is a favorite of Uncle Daniel.

Uncle Daniel, Mrs. Dermott's brother, will be played by Charles Donnelly. He is the type of person who doesn't care what anybody thinks of him. Mrs. Dermott sends for him to straighten out her financial matters and that's where the fun comes in.

Margaret Adams and Charles Miller provide the love interest. Margaret is Faith Crombie and Charles is Bobbie Dermott.

Mrs. Crombie, Faith's dominating mother, will be played by Doris Young and Bill Kinsson plays the part of the butler, Griggs.

This cast was selected by Miss Helen Holman, director, and Misses Leta Weaver and Jeanne Lynch, co-directors after several weeks of final try-outs. The above named cast will take part in the play unless something unforeseen occurs.

Easter Greetings to Each and All.

BUTLER UNIVERSITY OFFERS OPPORTUNITIES

Butler University, which is in Indianapolis, is located on a beautifully wooded campus of 246 acres north of the city in a section once known as Fairview Park. Here the rolling and heavily wooded hills are edged by a scenic canal, which skirts the north of the city, beyond which is a deep valley extending to the northwest. Botany students have a never-ending source of field-trip material on the campus, with its botanical gardens, greenhouses and landscaping of trees, flowers, and shrubs.

Butler offers unusual opportunities to students in that it combines all the organized social life of a larger university with the informal teacher-pupil contact of a smaller school—all so valuable to student development.

Affiliated with Butler University are the Arthur Jordan Conservatory of Music and the John Herron Art Institute which make it possible for students to take a Bachelor of Master of Music degree and Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from recognized schools of music and art at the same time they may take their academic work at Butler. Such a combination gives unlimited opportunities in these two specialized fields, still making it possible to meet State Board requirements for teaching.

Included in Butler University are the College of Liberal Arts, College of Education and the College of Religion which offers graduate work beyond the four year course.

Miss Virginia Carnefix and Mr. Edgar Williams are both graduates of Butler. Gilbert Kollmeyer, former W. H. Hobart High School, was graduated from the Jordan Conservatory and Butler and is now a member of the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.

BOOSTERS' CLUB SPONSORS BENEFIT SHOW

"Breakfast for Two," with Barbara Stanwyck and Herbert Marshall, is scheduled for April 27 and 28.

Tickets are good for the last show on Wednesday and both shows on Thursday. The price is 20c. Tickets can be purchased from any Booster Club member. Be a booster of your school by boosting the Boosters' Club.

MODERN SCIENCE TOPIC OF CONVO

HARRY C. WHITE, NOTED SCIENTIST, LECTURES TO STUDENTS ON WONDERS OF TODAY

The dark and mysterious regions of modern science will be explained in simple terms for the complete understanding of all the students by Harry C. White at a very promising convocation on April 20.

As director of public relations and good will ambassador for the General Electric Company, Mr. White became acquainted with the foremost scientists of today. A personal friend of Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. Steinmetz, he has the sterling inspiration which made these men outstanding in their laboratories.

With laboratory equipment worth $50 000, Harry White demonstrates the electric eye or photo-electric cell, the beam of light which rings a bell or turns on a fan, at his command. By the radio pen, Mr. White writes in letters of fire on a far-away screen. He exhibits the world's largest as well as the smallest electric lamps, and he will also demonstrate the black ray which permits the human eye to see what it has never before looked upon.

The students of Ho-Hi are promised to be intrigued by Mr. White's word pictures and may be even a little spellbound by the sheer marvels of man's discoveries and inventions. A new world, one of scientific accuracy and wonders will unfold from the stage of Roosevelt Gym.

LIBRARIANS PLAN GARY FIELD TRIP

Members of the Sr. High Librarian's Club and the sponsors, Misses Edna Friedrich and Leta Weaver, will take a field trip to Gary the latter part of April. The date has not yet been decided.

They will visit the new Glen Park library, the East Side Branch of the Gary Library, and the School library of Horace Mann school.

Transportation will probably be provided by private cars.

HO-HI LIFE

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Printing—K. L. Martin.

EDITORIAL

x x x

You know, this mid-semester time isn't so good for some of us. It's most embarassing to bring your mother to school and have the teacher tell her why you aren't leading the honor roll.

Perhaps the idea of "pulling the wool" over the teacher's eyes seems a very clever thing to you, but one has to be very, very clever to do it. In fact, the odds are ten to one that while some clever student is telling his friends about the way he fooled his teacher, Mr. or Miss ... is sliding his grades down several notches.

With some people this constant pretending is not just a way to get out of studying; it's just a habit. They pretend to be a great club worker, a good athlete, or a wonderful musician. In fact they pretend that everything, big or little. However, the majority of the students know their real value, so why shouldn't the teachers?

Of course, you may skin through a course with a minimum of effort by bluffing but the one who does it loses, not the teacher. A credit may be valuable for graduation, but when it is earned by two D's and an E, it will not be of much help in finding how much fence to put around the yard.

Why don't these students wake up? Both the teachers and the students see through their pretenses, but they can not see far enough ahead to realize that it is themselves they are hurting.

STUDENT VOICE

You wonder why the students do not contribute more to the voice of the student column. The answer is: Many students who would like to contribute do not, because they must sign their names. If a ruling was passed that no names be signed, I'm sure your column would run to overflowing. Try this and I am sure the results will be amazing.

(Editor's Note: It has been stated that names will be withheld if it is so desired. We operate on the theory that if a person is not willing to sign his name and stand up for his opinion, opinion cannot be very worthwhile.)

Jr. High As It Really Is

What I have to say can be said in just four words "Jr. High is gypped." Every time there is a convocation or some other school pleasure, furnished by the teachers, credit and scorn is passed out. If there is good conduct, Sr. Hi gets the credit but if there is disorderly conduct all the blame is laid on the Jr. Hi's shoulders. That is just a sample, look around for yourself and see Jr. Hi as it really is.

Noisy Assemblies

I noticed that in the last few minutes of an assembly all of the pupils start sticking out want to take books up to the library. The ones going to the library make the most noise. I think that by appointing one person in each assembly to take the books to the library, would be a suitable remedy for this problem. If he couldn't carry all the books the school should make a two wheel carrier like a wheelbarrow or a suitcase trunk at a railroad station. The last few minutes of an assembly are the most important to me and I would appreciate if this question could be dealt with.

The Prom and Outsiders

Hear, hear, ye Juniors! Especially those who have a girl friend or a boy friend out of school, who was not a graduate of Hobart High.

Don't you wish you could invite an outsider to go to the Prom with you? I think it will be nice to ask an outsider if the faculty, the chaperones, or Mr. Nuzum and Miss Horne would approve of the person; also have the outsider purchase a bid (only a nominal amount of money; perhaps a dollar or more. Many of the members of the Junior class will not be able to attend the Junior Prom because of the old ruling, so come on Juniors, shall we make a new ruling and have certain outsiders to this great event

(Editor's note: The ruling about outsiders is not an "old ruling." It was decided upon just last year by a committee of faculty and students. The faculty's reasons for prohibiting outsiders are well founded and sufficient. You will have a discussion at one of your class meetings and I'm sure it will be explained satisfactorily.)

Ho-Hi Life for Ho-Hi news.

THE ASSEMBLY

(Fashioned After the "Characters" of Theophrastus)
(392-287 B. C.)

To a room which has seen much hard use and many people—the assembly. With desks scarred by the knives of students wrestling with geometry — and ennui — and floors stained by endless classes of inkspillers, it stands on guard at the head of the stairway.

The great,yawning mouth of a doorway has welcomed all kinds of students—bored and gay, sad and happy, Frosh and Senior. It has seen their every mood and watched with interest the transformation of a green and curious freshie to a bored and sophisticated senior.

Innumerable pairs of eyes have stared out its window, wishing for spring—or snow—or rain. Unblinking has been the gaze directed at the clock.

It knows the pride with which the trophies were hung upon its walls and the gayety of school parties.

It is the heart of the school. Honor to it!

ON THE SHELF

Have you ever imagined what kind of a life a convict leads after he is released? Does he reform or does he return to his wrong doing?

On may find the answer to this question by reading "Les Miserables," by Victor Hugo.

This fascinating story takes place in France about 1815.

The main character is an innocent tree-pruner, Jean Valjean, who served in the galleys for nineteen years for stealing a loaf of bread. He also reared a small child, Cosette. Did he have any right to her?

Jean Valjean had one deadly enemy, Javert. What had Javert done to him?

Romance also has a part in this story in the form of Marius, a young man disinherited by his grandfather. Was there any reason for his being disinherited?

All these mysteries and many more are solved in this exciting book. It makes you feel every emotion from love to horror.

Can you visualize the horror of traveling through a filthy network of sewers underneath the city of Paris?

But endless questions keep arising, so the best and only way to satisfy your curiosity is to read this marvelous book.

Don't fail to read it, for it will not disappoint you.

COUNCIL GIFT

This year the Student Council is giving the school a six-dollar first aid cabinet. This cabinet contains all the necessary articles which are needed in case of emergencies for giving first aid treatment of minor wounds. It will be placed somewhere in the high school office where it will be easily accessible.

PALM SUNDAY

It is from Palestine that we get the earliest accounts of the celebration of Palm Sunday. It was also called the "Feast of the Palms" in the life of Euthymius, Aboot in Palestine, who died at a very advanced age in A. D. 473. But we in the West, the carrying of the Palms did not appear before the ninth century.

It is a very ancient custom in all countries to carry palms to church, but in each country the ceremony is different. At Rapollo, Italy, silkworms' eggs are taken to church to be blessed. All through England and Lanarkshire, lads walked in procession carrying willows adorned with daffodil and box, on the previous Saturday.

The ceremonies at Rome commence on Palm Sunday, and there are generally ten thousand foreigners in the city. The Pope, borne on his Chair of State, with soldiers presenting arms amid a burst of music, gives his blessing to the multitude, and then proceeds to bless the palms.

EASTER EGGS

The custom of giving eggs at Easter is very old and world-wide.

Among the ancient Persians, eggs were given at this time of the year, because of the Vernal Equinox, which began the new year; and eggs are a symbol of new life.

Eggs are given on Easter Day, in most countries of Europe. In England, usually eggs made of chocolate, or fancy eggs filled with sweets or some costly trinket are given.

The Russians dye a great number of eggs with Brazil-wood and take them to the priest. The common people take red ones, and the gentle folks give gilded ones.

In some places hares are exchanged as gifts at Easter instead of eggs; thus the ancient myth of the Easter Bunny was originated.

PEASANT'S FEAST FOR OLYMPIANS

During the first week of May the members of the Olympian Council (Latin Club) will honor with a Peasant's Feast Maia for whom this month is named.

Wearing the insignia of tradesmen the members will march to the Indian Lagoon where all will feast on vegetables and roasted eggs.

In order to atone for their sins and omissions in Latin classes during the year all will make a visit to the lower world. Those who are successful in this commendable enterprise will feast on ambrosia, but the rest must return another year.

Chairman of the committees of Lares Vesta, Pluto, Pan, and Jupiter are respectively: Aileen Fleck, Fredric Fowler, Jarvis Roper, Robert Gradle, Dick Nelson and Emma Jean Glynn.

EASTER HYMN

Lilies that bloom for the Easter Day,
Soul of a plant from the miry clay;
'Look, little child," they seem to say,
'Your spirit shall bloom in some such way."

They take their strength from the darksome mold;
Their dream of hope from the sunlight's gold.
Within the heart of the lily's shrine
Was hid the plan of a flower divine.

Far in the distance of olden days
Lived One who moved in the earthly
Yet staunch was He, and as pure as these,—
The stately lilies that stem the breeze.

And when, on an Easter long ago,
He rose from the things of earth below,
As a plant that in the soil had striven,
His soul bloomed free in the light of heaven.

And so may any whose liften face
Sees still the radiance of His grace;
Who carries hid in his earthly shrine
A faithful image of One Divine.
ways;

POP'S TWENTIETH VICTORY

Two very anguished looking people sat on the front porch of the little grocery store. While each upraised hand held a menacing black fly swatter, a look of hopeful anxiety appeared on the countenance of each. Who would down the antagonist first? As the younger of the two drew his arm back farther tor more masculine power, the old man saw his chance and energetically brought his sturdy arm down with an almost fiendish delight.

Silas Jackson's brown eyes opened wide with astonishment and disappointment. To think, that once more and the old man would be up with him. With growing dismay, he watched Pop chalk up another mark on the piece of cardboard.

The old fellow sighed from sheer exhaustion, as he leaned back in his battered rocking chair and waited for another animated victim.

"Son," he grinned at Si, "'pears like I'm about to win my twentieth race of'n ye."

"Uh, huh," Jackson's shrill voice was heavily veiled with grief.

Silas' friend and adviser arose from the chair and hastily withdrew from the line of fire.

While Pop was in the store making good his excuse on an imaginary customer, Silas downed two more victims. He chuckled confidentially to himself, because he was leading by a score of 58 to 55.

"I see ye've got two more fer yerself." Pop viewed the cardboard with distrust.

"Uh, huh," Silas answered indifferently. His chest expanded at least three inches beyond normal size.

The old man sat down and set himself to the laborious task of painstakingly counting the ruins of the race.

Squash! Si's fly swatter fell hard on Pop Jordan's shoe.

"Holy snuff boxes, ye weak-minded pup!" he exclaimed. "Watch what ye be adoin'."

"Which makes the score 59 to 55," the week-minded individual stated, as he nonchalantly flicked another fly into his heaping collection.

Bang! Bang! Bang! Pop's plump hard and fast.

"Which makes the score 59 to 58," weakly supplied Silas. Pop Jordan agreed.

Plop! The score was now 59 to 59.

"Son' this reminds me of the time I fought in the war. Wherever I happened to be the action was there, too." Old Pop comfortably settled himself for the speech he usually gave, when he had the other contestant in the palm of his hand.

"I always wondered why you could run so fast, Pop. You must have had plenty of practice," Si grunted as he dropped another fly in his collection with a faint smile of victory playing about his lips.

Five seconds remained to play. another point. Might as well beat Silas looked around hopefully for the old man by as much as he could.

Continued on Page Six

PRATTLE

Miss Martindale was aware of the April Fool because she wouldn't bite when bitten.

Chemistry field trips spoil Jerry. (He wants more.)

Don't you think Irene Govert is looking pretty friendly with cupid lately? How about it Irene, is he from out of town?

Everyone come and see the Civic parade in room 209. There is plenty to see and everything is free.

Miss Carnefix's 11B English class makes use of a dunce seat. Clarence Clayton holds the honor of being its first dunce.

What's the trouble, William Willmoth? Are you getting laryngitis, too, now?

Can you guess who the dark haired senior gentleman is so infatuated with? Their initials are C. D. and P. D.

Leroy Brown would make an Eric Linden double, so some people think.

It's a funny thing but Nickey Motgan just can't hold her tongue. (Ain't it, though)

What happened to the 'chevy' that always came after Ann Bosnak every night after school?

Clive and Barney always seem to keep two high school girls from getting lonely at noon in room 208.

Nina Griffiths pines for Carl Flood who in turn pines for Dolores Prosser. Ah, me!

Ask Marie Sweet and Eleanor Nelson who they were riding with in a maroon Ford.

Helen Lute and Charles Denman used to be very close friends, but what happened? Maybe Mary Tatovich can answer that.

Mary Bosnak and Kenny Rieck seem to find plenty to talk about in E. E. History class.

Alice Vincent looks kind of dreamy lately. Was it because Virgil walked to the party with Louise Peterson?

Robert Baile says he's now a confirmed woman hater. What happened Bob, did Betty Loux have anything to do with your decision?

IN SYMPATHY

The Jr.-Sr. High School wishes to express their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mann and son, Robert Pearman, for the death of their husband and father, Mr. Fred Mann, who passed away March 28, 1938.

SNOOPIN' AROUND

Here we are folks! We hope you like our column. If anyone has anything he would like to see printed in the Snoopers, please put in the box outside of the office.

We see that William Willmoth and Idabel Dembosky are quite friendly. We just can't seem to keep up with either of them.

We heard from a reliable source that 'Bill' and Myrtle have disputes every time they have dates. A remedy—discontinue the dates.

Marilyn Fleck seems to think she can catch scarlet fever from a table. When she found that Cecil Call had it she moved her chair the other way.

Florence Stewart seems to be going to extremes to win back the good graces of the "Three Cadets." For further information see "Bud" Pio.

We don't know how serious the case is between John Darosky and Eleanor Bartos. However, he talked to her so much during the eighth hour that he got his seat changed.

PET PEEVES

Gum Chewers—No place to park their gum while eating. (Oh yes, just look under any desk).

Miss Holman — Members of the Senior play who step out of character while acting in the play.

Warren Jones — The girls (since when did he turn woman-hater?)

Roger Marvel — Those ancient Remington typewriters.

Candy Salesmen — Students who never buy candy when they are selling.

Any of Us—People who always want to borrow your fountain pen or an extra pencil.

J. H. L. CLUB ENTERTAIN SENIOR HIGH LIBRARIANS

The J. H. L. Club are planning a pot-luck and theater party for April 28. They will entertain the Senior High Librarians at this function.

Chairmen of the various committees are: Phyllis Hardman, time and place; Nettie Howatt, refreshments; and Cathern Woods, entertainment.

Plans for a May function are getting under way. At present they are planning an outdoor party after the final clean-up.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE

(A Journalist's Hang-over from April Fool)

The cast of the senior class play, "I'll Leave It to You," was awarded a million dollar contract by the Petro-Poldwyn-Payer Studio of Pollywood, Palpornia, to appear in the movie, "It's Left to Us," by the wonder boy writer, Marcus Sellera. They left Hobart's new Municipal Airport on April 14 at 7:25 1-9 sec. on the Phina Plipper. Miss Holman, Miss Weaver, Mr. Williams, and Miss Lynch were signed to direct the super-magnificent movie. Miss Horne will accompany the group as chaperon.

Due to the billion dollar sale of tickets, the Junior Class Stage Production Company has laid aside other plans and is spending its time and effort to produce "Seven White and the Snow Dwarfs," to the capacity crowd expected. The play will be directed by the stupendous gigantic showman, Martini Scharbackski.

Seven White will be portrayed by that sweet and alluring actress, Mildrana Morgana. Izzika Greenspanza, our tall, dark and handsome actor, will play Prince Charming. That enchanting villainous Effina Maina Ballina, will be the wicked queen. The supporting cast will be Grumpy Dwarf — Francivich, Tromboviich, Sleepy — Byronova Piovitch, Doc—Nolanda Rhoadesa, Sneezy—Carlsky Nelsonback, Bashful—Lorenze Kennybi, Dopey—Davidson Mackeyson, and the other one, Georgesiz Smithiza.

The Sophisticated Sophonic Swing Band of Painsworth's famous Petropolitan Opera House conducted by Robertini Gschalkowsky Parkerini will furnish the musical interludes.

Band seats in Hobart High's specially built print shop will sell for one-half a cent for a couple and one cent for a single seat.

Tickets may be purchased from any sophomore at the little purple and gold tent at the corner of State and Randolph in Chicago.

REPEAT THAT, PLEASE

Dorothy Strattan (after some rapid dictation):

"Now, Miss Horne, what did you say between 'Dear Sir' and 'Yours truly'?"

SWEETIE PIES

Could it have been Russell Sonntag and Doris Bagby we saw at the show the other night?

Thelma Calvert seems to be doing all right with Leroy Brown during the noon hour.

We often wondered who Jean Walker went with, and we finally found out. It is none other than Bradford Coulburrf.

Edward Fowble, who doesn't care for girls, is doing o. k. by taking Jacqueline Quinn to the Family theater in Gary.

We caught Edward Garber treating Irene Govert to a bottle of ice cold strawberry pop.

Any one wishing to learn the "shag," may do so by seeing our new dance couple, Betty Ittel and Dick Traeger.

WOULDN'T IT BE FUNNY IF—

Neal Smith asked Doris Bagby for a date?

Earl Cornett went to a dance and found nobody there?

Wilbur Dekema gave Alice Vincent an engagement ring at the last convocation?

All the teachers got spring fever and school was closed?

Miss Lynch's hair were really a wig?

Mr. Martin were a Home Economics teacher?

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

Marian possessed an adolescent ruminant quadrupel of the genus Ovis,

It's woolly vestige was as leucocythemic as crystallized precipitations of aqueous vapor.

And to every vicinity frequented by Marian.

The ubiquitous fondling indefatigably proceeded accordingly.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Almira Kasch and James Larson are romancing?

The senior play, "I'll Leave It to You" will be given April 29-30? Start saving your pennies.

Minerva Lazar has been receiving notes from Bob Wilson? Can it be a romance?

Frank Kosac is making a certain sophomore's heart go pitter-patter?

Mary Bosnak likes to chew gum? Watch her sometime.

Jane Seals and Bob McIntyre are a new twosome?

Harley Martin's new nickname is "Snooze"?

Margaret Adams has two new names, "plough hand" and the "Great Lover"? Yes, it's an outcome of the senior play.

Several freshman girls are calling Kenny Reick their hero?

GIRLS' CLUB HONOR MOTHERS AT A TEA

With the assembly decorated very attractively, carrying out the Arabian theme, the Girls' Club entertained their mothers, the faculty, and friends on Monday, March 28, at a tea.

Door prizes were won by different mothers, teachers and friends.

The program consisted of the invocation by Phyllis Schroeder, harp solo by Shirley Roper, Girls' Club songs by the quartette, welcome speech by Bette Johnson, acceptance speech by Mrs. Bleam, dance by Jean Walker, theme by Helen Knaga, songs by the boys' trio, the guest speaker, Mrs. Ludberg of Gary, and songs by Sabra Gernsey and Irene Govert.

After the program refreshments of ice cream, ice box cookies and candies were served by the refreshment committee.

FORMER HOBART STUDENT HONORED

Out of the membership of the junior and senior classes of Michigan University, thirteen students have been selected for initiation into Kappa Tau Alpha, national journalistic honor society.

Frank Davis, Ho-Hi graduate of '34, is one of the thirteen thus honored this year.

Students are chosen on the basis of character, scholarship, personality, and journalistic ability.

LOOK HERE!

Teachers Beware: A daily well-groomed head of brown hair on a certain young English teacher aroused much consternation between two certain people who decided she must be wearing a wig.

Girls Take Care! The wash room has recently been redecorated in purple and gold. One mark of lipstick on its new finishings would cause color scheme riot.

Students Take Heed! Be careful of those clicks on your heels. The teachers are going to inspect all shoes starting April 21st to avoid the assembly racket.

Boys Look Out! The mad rush at noon has caused a slight collapse of the steps leading to the basement. They shall be repaired as soon as students can take their time. Meanwhile carry your luggage, if you please.

"APRIL'S BIRTHDAYS"

Hello, Everybody! I'm back again. I had quite a little vacation, but there's no rest for the wicked. Don't get me wrong, now.

Everything seems to be going on this month including the senior play, "I'll Leave It to You." I bet that will be a whiz of a play!

Well, I'm going to leave it to you whether or not you will finish reading the rest of this article.

Sr. Hi: Goldie Antrim, Charles Beckner, Cecil Call, Doris Carlson, Joe Doyen, Robert Gradle, Ella Hinchley, Jack Howarth, Stanley Johnson, Dorothy Katunich, Illa Kjoss, Marian Krull, Robert LaBerteaux, John Laurie, Ethel Libkie, Robert McIntyre, Ruth MacPherson, Christene Marler, Carl Nelson, Helen Otto, William O'Boyle, Warren Perney, "Bud" Pio, Louis Popp, Betsey Ripley, Vernon Schmelter, Phyllis Schroeder, William Seed, Raymond Thompson, Raymond Stroka, Mary Swederski, Grover Verplank, and Mary Jane Weininger.

Jr. Hi: Jack Bell, Elton Berlin, Carl Bowman, Lucu Eckenrode, John Ensign, Harry Hartnup, Rita Hughes, Olga Klicek, Alvin Leach, Bonita Libkie, Dorothy Luke, Shirley Lankford, Shirley Mundell, Dorothy Oakley, Frank Papka, Horace Titus, and Vivian Verplank.

So long, everybody.

junior hi-lites

In everyone's life there comes a time to be serious even in a student column in a newspaper. We have been more on the humorous side this far, but today we dedicate our efforts to a group of self-sacrificing junior high students for whose services we are deeply indebted. If it were not for these hall guards our corridors would be almost impassable. Each day they cooperate with the faculty member who is on duty and save the latter many steps and patience.

Perhaps, you have been stopped by them and resented it for a moment but think a moment—did you have a reason for being in the halls or were you just wandering around making it difficult for incoming students who wished to reach the checkroom or their lockers? Therefore, let us all realize that they are working for us and giving their time to keeping law and order which we need so badly. Here's to our hall guards and faculty guards.

x x x

Did you ever notice how faithful one girl in junior high has been in serving as hall guard? Let your detective instinct loose and watch for her.

x x x

Speaking of detectives, we shall ask right now—did you recognize Vivian Verplank in the last edition's Guess Who? I wonder why she dislikes red hair? If you missed that one, don't despair, for here's another to guess about.

Class 8B.
Sex—Male.
Hair—Brown.
Chief dislike—Making music notebooks.
Chief like—Reading books.
Hobby—Collecting sport pictures.
Favorite sport—Football.
Favorite class—English.
Nickname—"All Star."

x x x

We became so interested in detective work, that we decided to find out just what our friends did when they have a moment to spare. If you have a good one too, why not let us know about it?

Pastimes

Harvey Ferman—tinkering with radios

Gordon Perney — all kinds of sports.

Lorraine Traeger — riding a bicycle..

Emil Kosovich—being a caddy.
Maxine Doyle—collecting stamps.
Carl Bowman—fishing.
Florence Cihonski—reading.
Don McCathern—playing baseball.
Everette Lewin—ice skating.
Alma Jackson—collecting movie stars.
Shirley Lankford—roller skating.

Get your Prom dates early.

BACKSTAGE HAPPENINGS

There is a fashion show occasionally at senior play practice with Jerry Killigrew and Chuck Donnelly as models. Jerry looked exceedingly charming in the fur coat that he borrowed from Dorothy Strattan. Chuck was received with applause when he appeared in a chic afternoon outfit. The dress was of a blue silk background with colored flowers. The light blue sailor hat was tipped at just the correct angle. Later Chuck stopped the show (well, one person clapped) when he appeared in the turquoise blue housecoat. The clothes were displayed through the courtesy of Emma Valette.

Well, the kiss between Charles Miller and Margaret Adams came eventually. Brightly Charles asked Miss Holman, "Shall I kiss her?" Was he thrilled when Miss Holman said "Yes." However, Margaret nearly spoiled his happiness when she replied, "Do I have to now?"

Why does Dorothy Strattan always giggle when she mentions "backwoods"?

Bill Kinsman has a new invention. It's an invisible telegram that he hands to Emma Valette. We didn't know you had it in you, Bill.

By gosh, Jane Rhodes is really a good actress! You should see her when she shows Uncle Dan what a "close-up" is.

You should have seen Emma Valette the first time she had to hurry down the steps. The noise was terrific.

Can you imagine "Uncle" Chuck Donnelly kissing little Helen Lazar? Well, come to the play and see it.

Doris Young is very artistic in the make-up line. You should have seen how glamorous Jerry and Chuck looked after she had applied rouge and lipstick on their faces.

Iris Zelenka can really shake her head. Come and see her in the third act of the play.

POP'S TWENTIETH VICTORY

Continued from Page Three

Plop! Plop! Jordan's arm fell twice on a spot when two weary flies had never rested.

Silas choked; arose and muttered something about fools having all the luck. As he stumbled away, he could hear Pop's laughter ringing in his ears.

The chair creaked and groaned warningly, as Pop rocked back and forth chuckling to himself, "Funny how some people are so blind. Why there hadn't even been two flies."

SPORTS

SENIORS TAKE LEAD IN EARLY EVENTS

Now that the boys have felt their spikes bite the cinders and are now acquainted with every turn and swell on the track, they are now practicing in earnest. The class meet has made a rivalry spring up between the senior and junior class.

On April 6 the seniors were in the lead in the classmeet by a slight margin of four points.

The juniors have been slowly cutting the lead of the seniors and are sure to give them "a run for their money."

Between the underclassmen a bitter feud also exists. At this time the sophomores have the lead by five points, their leading point getter being Donald Denman, who has collected five points. The other sophomore point was garnered by Flick.

The freshmen's point was made by Chuck Greenspan.

The senior's leading point maker, Schroeder, made eleven points.

The juniors' leader is Izzy Greenspan with 10½

Summaries

Mile: Won by Milanovich, Schroeder, Denman, Worthington, and Flick.

Half mile: Won by Schroeder, Pio, I. Greenspan, D. Denman, and Mackey.

Broad jump: Won by Izzy Greenspan, Smith, Ramsey, Westerholm, and C. Greenspan.

Half mile relay: Won by Junior's, Seniors, and Seniors.

Score as it stands on April 8:

Juniors	26	Sophomores	6
Seniors	30	Freshmen	1

SPORTS GOSSIP

The class track meet is on its way and the seniors are in the lead by 4 points. What's the matter, you juniors?

Traeger will be one of our tall, handsome heroes of the gridiron of next year. Well, he is plenty tall.

The football players run through signals in print shop class every morning. Last week signals were mixed and someone cut a ruler in two with the paper cutter.

The suits were handed out for the spring football season but the boy's haven't been able to break them in on account of our slippery weather.

New equipment was bought by the athletic association. It consists of several white footballs for night games. We hope we get to use them on our new field.

Basketball letters and sweaters were handed out while Horace Mitchel pitched a swell game with the biscuits at the banquet. The boys had a swell time.

BAND ACTIVITY

RESULTS OF THE DISTRICT CONTEST

Whew! The boys did pretty well for themselves this week-end at Plymouth at the District contest.

Twenty-seven of the thirty-one solos entered will participate in the State contest at Huntington, May 6-7. Winners at this contest will compete for National honors at the Regional contest at Elkhart, May 19, 20 and 21.

The Regional contest is new this year. Up to date, we have had a National contest in which musicians over all the nation participated. However, as the contest grew, the housing problem developed into quite a serious one, and it became difficult to find a city large enough to take care of all the visitors at that time. This year the nation has been diviled into five regions, each one holding its own contests. Perhaps, in a few years another contest will be added in which musicians will again compete for national honors.

Two of our outstanding members will go directly to the Regional contest this year because of their excellent work at the District and State last year. Good luck, Pete and Gene!

The ensembles entered in the District all received first division and will go to the State. They are: Saxophone quartet, woodwind trio, brass quartet, brass sextette, and four clarinet quartets.

The first division solos were: Robert Ballitz, Wallace McCathern, Shirley Hoos, Ruth Balitz, Byron Findling, Richard Worthington, Marilyn Baumer, Richard Averitt, Luther Howell, James Mulligan, Charles Jones, Charles Beckner, James Grinn, George Vossberg, George Ensey, Kenneth Pope, Richard Maleck, Lorenz Kinney, Virginia Marvel, Jack Howarth, Alan Abel, Robert Surprise, Howard Parker, Martin Harmer, Marjorie Altmann.

The Second divisions were: Lucile Altmann, Charles Erickson, Roger Marvel.

The second band also lived up to the reputation it made for itself the last few years and carried off first division honors.

THE SHADOW KNOWS—

Shadow finds that Howard Parker lost his heart at the district contest. Master detectives report that it can be found in the vicinity of North Judson.

Do you know that out of Hobart's forty-two entries in the district contest, only four failed to make first division.

Congratulations are in order for the junior high band for carrying off first division honors Saturday.

Shadow discovers that Allan Abel was the smallest drummer at the district . . . also (his mother reports) the sleepiest!

ART EXHIBIT HELD IN ASSEMBLY

A very interesting one-man art exhibit consisting of oil paintings by Glenn F. Bastin, was held in the auditorium on Tuesday, April 5.

Mr. Bastin painted the pictures shown while on his trip to Mexico in August, 1937.

Most of the pictures exhibited were painted in or near the town of Tasco. Tasco is a silver mining town which is about 125 miles from Mexico City. It is half way between Mexico City and the West Coast. It was built as a sort of half-way place for the pack trains which carried the silver to Mexico City.

In the 16th century a mine owner gave to Tasco a cathedral the inside of which is all of solid silver. This Cathedral still stands and can be seen in many of Mr. Bastin's pictures.

It is not possible to travel all the way to Tasco by automobile because of the narrow winding streets and ditches; therefore, most of the way one must go on foot.

Mr. Bastin has studied in many of the principal cities of Europe and has painted many lovely pictures on each of his sojourns abroad. He maintains a studio at 4458 Carolina street, Glen Park, where these pictures may be seen and purchased.

Mr. Bastin, a World War veteran, is not otherwise engaged at present and spends his time at his easel.

Mr. Nuzum arranged for the exhibit through Mrs. Matthew E. Donelly, Service Sales Chairman of Hobart Unit No. 54, American Legion Auxiliary.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE CONTINUES PLAYS

In continuance of their program of one-act plays, the second group of the Dramatis Personae enacted a comedy by the name of "Never Trust a Man," on Thursday, March 31, in the high school assembly.

The cast of the play included Hazel Perry as Mrs. Blake, Edith Pritchard as Betty Blake, Delores Sable as Sally, Florence Heine as Aunt Hattie, Marie Sonntag as Lucretia, and Ruth Kellberg as Rose Hill

The third group will give another comedy April 14, entitled "Talk Is Cheap."

The cast will consist of the following people: Frances Reeves as Jane, Eunice Young as Harriet, Mildred Morgan as Mary, Ruth Dominee as Polly, Helen Lazar as Peggy, Minerva Lazar as Caroline, Wilma Morgan as Sally, and Dorothy Siewin as Mabel.

WOODSHOP OFFICERS

A new plan was instigated in the woodshop at the beginning of the second six weeks. By this plan, a superintendent is appointed at the beginning of each six weeks. He must have certain qualifications in order to be appointed to this office and must live up to certain standards after he has accepted the office. There are also appointed by the class, a clerk, maintenance foreman, wood stock foreman, and tool room foreman.

The major duties of the superintendent are to call the class to order at the sound of the bell, give permits for the use of the electrical machinery, and look after the general appearance of the shop.

The maintenance foreman has charge of assigning duties that each student is to perform in the cleaning up of the shop at the end of the class period.

The wood stock foreman has charge of all the issuing of lumber and the keeping of a record of such.

The clerk checks the roll, signs absent blanks, and is the librarian to the shop's books and magazines.

The foreman of the tool room has charge of the issuing of tools and of reporting broken and missing ones.

Many students comment on this plan but the majority of the students see that it saves them time. Before the plan was originated the boys couldn't get to work until after the roll was taken, but now they can start to work when the bell rings and the roll will be taken as they work. This plan also helps students, for Mr. Martin can now have more time to plan and estimate the cost of the project and to advise the students in the assembling, staining, varnishing, and painting of their projects. He also has more time to impress upon their minds the right and safest way to handle tools.

LIBRARY GETS WORK TABLE

A new library work table has been placed in the little room back of the assembly.

This table, made by a WPA worker, will be used for book repair work and as a library work table.

Go-Getter

CITIZENSHIP · SCHOLARSHIP · SPORTSMANSHIP

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JUNIORS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS AT PROM

CRYSTAL BALLROOM OF HOTEL GARY TO BE SCENE OF THIS YEARS ENTERTAINMENT

On the night of Friday, May 13th, the Crystal Ballroom of the Hotel Gary will again be the scene of gay and feverish activity as the Juniors entertain the members of the Class of '38 at Ho-Hi's Annual Junior-Senior Prom. The upper classmen two-hundred strong, will dance to the syncopated swing of the Miller-Ramer orchestra of Peru, Indiana. This selection was made with the assistance of the consolilated Artists' Bureau of Bloomington.

Dancing will begin at nine o'clock and continue till one. By this stage of the evening the corsages on the various hued formal gowns of the girls are beginning to fade and the new shoes of the fellows are slightly scuffed.

Long before the dancing has begun the attractive programs are filled for the various dances.

Climaxing the Grand March, the juniors and their guests will receive a lovely favor that in the years to come will remind them of this eventful evening of pleasure and entertainment.

During the intermission a very appetizing buffet luncheon will be served to the dancers.

Other than the regular faculty chaperons, the prom will be under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Leininger, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. Gernsey.

LAWRENCE GAST PREVENTS SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Lawrence Gast, Hobart High School student, through his quick thinking and courage prevented a serious accident April 29, at the Nickel Plate tracks on Main street where he was on patrol duty.

An elderly lady who apparently did not hear the train, walked directly in its path. Lawrence rushed to her side and pulled her out of the path of the on-coming train.

Hobart High wishes to express its appreciation to Lawrence and also to the Traffic Squad for their unified efforts in behalf of safety.

DEPAUW UNIVERSITY

Depauw University is located in Greencastle, Indiana. Most of the buildings are grouped near the center of this city on several contiguous tracts, covering in all more than sixty acres of land.

Depauw was founded by the Methodist Episcopal church of Indiana and has received the support of that denomination. However, the school is not considered sectarian.

At Depauw is also "The School of Music." This school was founded in 1884, and is one of the oldest music schools in Indiana. It is an integral part of the University and enjoys a close interrelation with the other departments and derives great advantage from the association.

For the good of those students who are considering Journalism as a vocation, the following courses are being offered to the regular curriculum; news writing and news editing.

TWINS RECEIVE SCHOLASTIC HONORS

The well known Worthington twins will receive scholastic honors at commencement exercises, Friday evening, May 27, at the Roosevelt Gym. Ralph is the valedictorian and Richard is the salutarian.

It is very unusual for brothers to win these honors, especially twins. However, their hard work deserves an award. Ralph and Richard have always been near the top whenever scholastic rating was concerned.

Of the eighty-three seniors, Ralph Worthington, Richard Worthington, Marie Sonntag, Bette Johnson, Robert Wells, Charles Miller, Charles Donnelly, Evelyn Lowitt, Margaret Adams and Ruth Kellberg, are the ten ranking highest in their four years of scholastic work.

SAFETY ESSAY AWARDS

In the essay division of the safety contest, sponsored by the Traffic Squad, Shirley Hous won first award; Herbert LaBaw, second; and Phyllis Schroeder, the third award.

In the poster division of the Safety Contest, William Drummond won first; Arthur Ledyard, second; and Emil Kasanovich, third.

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures consists in conquoling the pleasures of others — LaBrvere.

83 SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATED MAY 27

SUPT. J. M. SELLERS TO PRESENT DIPLOMAS TO SENIORS; DR. R. LAFOLLETTE, SPEAKER

Hobart High School's fifteenth graduating class, composed of eighty-three seniors, will receive their diplomas from Supt. J. M. Sellers at Commencement exercises in the Roosevelt Gym, Friday evening, May 27.

Dr. Robert LaFollette will give the commencement address. Dr. LaFollette is a graduate of Indiana State Teachers' College and has earned higher degrees in graduate work from Wisconsin, Harvard, and George Washington Universities. He has traveled in all sections of the United States, in Europe, and in the Bermuda Islands. At present he is the head of the Social Science Department of Ball State Teachers' College of Muncie.

Senior Week, May 22-27

Again this year seniors will enjoy a senior week unless something unforeseen occurs. They are busily planning the week's program.

Sunday, May 22 — Baccalaureate services will be held Sunday evening in the M. E. Church, with Rev. William Bleam delivering the sermon. The chorus classes under the direction of Miss Edith Dorsey, will sing several selections.

Monday, May 23—Kid Day will bring laughs to everyone. The refined senior girls will come to school in short dresses, hair ribbons, and anklets, while the dignified seniors will be seen in knickers and other clothes any playthings reminiscent of childhood days.

Tuesday, May 24—Instruction Day will be the day that seniors show their authority. Those standing highest in their scholastic rating will take entire charge of school for several periods.

Wednesday, May 25—On this day the seniors will honor the juniors at the annual Junior-Senior party.

Thursday, May 26—Color Day will bring out the senior class colors with posters decorating each room and the seniors themselves wearing their class badges.

Friday, May 27—Friday is a full day for the seniors. The Senior Breakfast will be held in the morning at the M. E. Church

HO-HI LIFE

Edited by the journalism students and printed in the print shop of Hobart High School.

Local subscription fifty cents and mailed subscriptions eighty cents a year.

All advertising approved by the Merchants' Association of Hobart.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editorial Board — Gretna Yunker, Catherine Jane Belle.

Sports Reporters — Russell Sonntag, Wm. Shyrock, Bill Conley.

Class Reporters — Margaret Adams, Mary Janssen, Ethel Johnson, Virgil Cornell.

Club Editors—Marian Pritchard, Robert Parker, Judith Wilson, Dorothy Cornell, Marie Sonntag.

Feature Editors—Jane Rhodes, Lenore Tegge, Francis Redar, Gretna Yunker.

BUSINESS STAFF

Business Manager—Charles Donnelly; assistant, Bill Conley.

Advertising Manager—Elbert Ross; assistant manager, William Conley.

MECHANICAL STAFF

Typist—Catherine Jane Baile, Jane Rhodes, Lenore Tegge.

Printers—Elbert Ross, Robert Parker.

Artist—Marian Pritchard.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Editorial—Virginia I. Carnefix.

Printing—K. L. Martin.

SAFETY

At the present time it is the resolve of several of the large cities in our country to focus the public eye upon the necessity of promoting safety. Their purpose is to impress upon the mind of the individual that he is directly responsible for not only his own safety but also of others. Only through the full co-operation of each individual can a safe community exists.

The community of today and tomorrow can be made much safer through education of children. From the time the child begins to walk until he is through school, the principles of safety should be indelibly instilled in his mind by the combined efforts of parents and teachers. The realization of the importance of his role in the everyday drama of public and personal safety will gradually grow upon the child, and he will become an asset rather than a detriment to a safety-promoting community.

In these safety drives much is being done in the direction of destroying fire-traps and other menaces to public safety. Our school and other public buildings undergo inspection regularly. Through our education in school we are able to inspect our own homes to find fire-hazards and other dangers .

The modern factory of today is quite a step from the death-trap of yesteryear. The lives of the employees are important to the employer and he uses every device he can to protect them. Of course, without the co-operation of the human the efforts of the employer are too often in vain. Nothing can be accomplished without the complete co-operation of each and every individual.

If every person would conduct a safety campaign in his own mind, we would jump a huge step toward building a safe and healthy nation in which to live.

—Shirley Hoos.

GUIDANCE HOUR POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Parental Approval Sought

The guidance hour recently instituted is enthusiastically received by students because of the very material aid their sponsors are giving them in planning their high school work.

One period during the school day has been given about each two weeks to give the advisers opportunity to meet with their groups to confer about high school subjects and to plan the full four year program for each individual pupil.

On last Tuesday the course plans were nearly completed for all pupils now enrolled. As soon as this work is done for the pupil he is asked to take the guidance sheet home to be approved by his parents, signed and returned. If the plan as laid out by the adviser is not satisfactory to the parent, the parent should write remarks, recommendations, or criticisms on the back of the sheet and return it to the adviser.

The course plans are not to be considered as absolutely final and unchangeable. Later, conditions may develop that will change the opinion of the pupil, the adviser, or the parent about the course plan. But the plan for next semester should not be subject to change, once it is approved, for from this plan will be made the pupil's program of studies for the full term. Parents and pupils are therefore urged to list exactly the subjects that are chosen for next time. Once the program of studies is made out for the whole high school and the individual programs of pupils are made, no change will be permitted.

R. A. NUZUM,
Principal.

THE NEW LEAF

Winter has passed away, spring has come, and all the trees are putting out new leaves. Likewise the winter of this school year has passed away and spring of vacation is approaching.

Therefore, it is now a good time for the students to put out new leaves. We believe that the majority really need to tear out the old leaves and put in new ones. Most students put their books away in June and leave them there until September.

There are worse things than that, and two of them are forgetting the general knowledge learned in the past year, and ignoring the library.

We suggest that, at least, you should read enough books for your next year's book reports. Also, we think it would be a good idea to keep your English in good form so that you won't have to learn it all over again.

At any rate, whatever you do, don't loaf all the summer.

BYSTANDER

I stand in the hall and survey you as you pass by. You are short, tall, slender, and stout. I am all of these and none of these.

Some of you are freshman, some sophomores, or juniors, or seniors. Your nature varies from gay to melancholy, while some are blessed with an "April" temperament. I have no temperament, I do not vary, but neither do I stay the same.

You are students, loafers, or of that class which wavers between the two. I do not learn, I observe.

Even as persons, you differ. Some of you will go into the world and make a name for yourself, and others will be content to live in oblivion. I have done both of these, and do neither now.

You are the people who come out and help govern the world—I work silently.

You will not recognize me because I am both close to you and far away, but I will know you and I will watch as you fulfill your destiny.

SENIORS

Looking around the assembly today
I find many faces that will go away,
There are many seniors here that I know
But, soon, into the world they'll go.
Some may go to college
To secure a little more knowledge.
But for most of them, this is the last.
Their years in school have all slipped past.
They will look at the children trekking to school
And wish that they were going there, too.
They will remember those twelve long years
And each time shed new tears.
But they will also remember the joy
They had when they were a girl or boy
In good old "Hobart High School."

—Bob Parker.

ON THE SHELF

Do you not admire a man who has been downtrodden and has the courage to rise again, who will not admit defeat? Then you will enjoy 'Sorrel and Son" by Warwick Deeping.

Our story concerns Sorrel and his son, Kit, and the beautiful relationship between them.

Sorrel had divorced his wife, who tried to get possession of Kit, Sorrel's one pride and joy. Was she successful? Did Kit leave Sorrel?

Another good feature of this book is the description of Winstonbury, England, where these incidents take place.

A movie actor and actress enter also into this interesting story and produce an unexpected result.

So, don't miss this story of pathos, interest and suspense.

84 HO-HI STUDENTS MAKE THE HONOR ROLL

Eighty-four Jr. and Sr. High students through hard work, have obtained a place on the second six weeks' Honor Roll. Although spring was here, they did not allow "spring fever" to affect their grades.

Those making the Honor Roll are:

Senior High—Spring Sefester
Second Six Weeks

Those receiving 19 points were: Charles Donnelly, Aileen Fleck, Helen Jensen, Agnes Jane Keppel, Victoria Pflughoeft, Edith Pritchard, Ralph Worthington, Gretna Yunker.

18 points—Patricia Edwards, Mildred Hentschel, Steve Matovich, Mona Moll, Marjorie Papke, Betty Jane Shafer Hazel Wunschel, Mary Zajec.

17 points—Margaret Adams, Elaine Ludvigson, Betty Lou Page, Robert Parker, William Salter, Luella Sonntag, Mary Swiderski, Joseph Doyen.

16 points—Margaret Bleam, Betty Cuson, Alice Fasel, Jane Ferguson, Marilynn Fleck, Norine Frederick, Anton Galich, Mary Jane Galler, Shirley Hoos, Albert Johnson, Anthony Kupkee, Charles Miller, Wayne Morgan, Wilma Morgan, Bernice Redar, Esther Ramsay, Delores Sable, Russell Sonntag, Kenneth Stevens, Gertrude Wellman, Richard Worthington.

15 points — Idabelle Dembosky, Betty Eaton, John Judge, Marion Ledyard, Anna Minich, Christine Marler, Elbert Ross, Fred Sonntag, Steve Szewczyk, Robert Wells.

14 points—Eugene Beckner, Doris Carlson, Myrtle Hentschel, Mildred Morgan.

"OUR" CAR

"Our" car is a nice little crate.
I use it on almost every date.
"She" runs so nice and smooth;
"She's" the very essence of youth.

But I always have a fight or two,
And all the work I have to do.
I have to get down on my hands and knees

Just to get the "doggone" keys.
Everytime I ask to take "her" out
Dad just sits and stares in doubt.
He says, "Your sister asked for it tonight;"
He knows that this will start a fight.

I don't see why girls drive cars.
Especially this one of ours!
She thinks that she is pretty swell,
And that she can drive just awfully well.

But I'll show her a thing or two.
I'll show her what I can do.
When beneath the wheel I climb
And leave her standing there behind.

But what do I care?
My father's wrath I dare
But of my sister I'll beware
Before she pulls out all my hair.

HO - HI LIFE'S STAFF

EMILY JONES RECEIVES HONOR AT ILLINOIS U.

Emily Jones, an alumni of Hobart High School, was included in this year's University of Illinois' Honor List.

The fourteenth annual "Honors Day" convocation was held in the University Auditorium Friday morning, April 29. On this occasion Miss Jones received public recognition of her scholastic ability. This honor is given to those students whose scholarship record ranks them within the first ten per cent of their class. The exercises were broadcast by the University Station, W-I-L-L.

FANCY THAT

Isaac Bickerstaff (some name), in the eighteenth century, also started that well-known expression, "Boys will be boys," only he worded it: "Young fellows will be young fellows." Ah, well, the same difference.

At last, we've hunted down the originator of the phrase, "Tall oaks from little acorns grow." The man was David Everett, and he wrote this in the 18th century especially for a school declamation. Maybe you'd like to know the whole thing: You'd scarce expect one of my age
To speak in public on the stage;
And if I chance to fall below
Demosthenes or Cicero,
Don't view me with a critic's eye,
But pass my imperfections by.
Large streams from little acorns flow,
Tall oaks from little acorns grow.

MOTHER'S DAY

The honor of the origination of Mother's day belongs to Miss Ann Jarvis of Philadelphia. Her mother died in 1906. She wished to dedicate a day in remembrance to all mothers because of the death of her mother. In a year's time Miss Jarvis had interested many individuals and organizations in the observance of the second Sunday in May as Mother's Day.

Miss Jarvis became missionary of the idea. She wrote thousands of letters to influential men in all walks of life. She interviewed the public and pleaded for the observance of the day.

Since 1912 the governor of Texas has observed the day by pardoning a number of prisoners. State after state adopted its observance. On May, 1913, a resolution passed the Senate and House of Representatives to make the second Sunday in May a national holiday, "dedicated to the memory of the best Mother in the world, your Mother."

The second Sunday in May is observed in all churches irrespective of creed, and the previous Friday is observed in schools.

It is observed "through some distinct act of kindness, visit, letter, gift, or tribute to show remembrance of the mother to whom general affection is due." Its slogan is in honor of "the best mother who ever lived." The badge of the day is a white carnation.

CLASSROOM DETECTIVE

Spring is here—sure 'nough. In general, all classes have spring fever and together with the thought of summer vacation, there is not very much classroom news. Although Watson and I have investigated thoroughly, this is all that we have found.

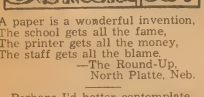
Miss Edna Friedrich's 9A Literature Class is in the deep dark midsts of "Midsummer's Night Dream."

Extra! Seniors are exempt from Chorus Classes! Upon further investigation, we found that the class is working on Baccalaureate and Commencement music.

Miss Juanita Horne's shorthand class has finished the book and is taking dictation at 50, 60, and 70 words a minute.

Miss Dorothea Friedrich's 7th hour safety class has just finished a debate. The affirmative side, which was for society and said that the drivers and pedestrians are responsible for the accidents, won by the narrow margin of 4 points, 26-24. The negatives' side argued that the society is responsible for the accidents. They were very unfortunate to have one member of their team absent on the day of debate. The negative team consisted of Charles Jones, Harley Martin, Bud Pio, and William Willmoth, and the affirmative consisted of Albert Johnson, Lyle Lamb, Jack Hansen, and Lorenz Kinney. The judges for the occasion were: Miss Mildred McKenna, Miss Leta Weaver, and Miss Jeanne Lunch.

Well, enough's a'nough. Aloha until next fall. Be good.



A paper is a wonderful invention,
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money,
The staff gets all the blame.
—The Round-Up,
North Platte, Neb.

Perhaps I'd better contemplate
On when I'll ever graduate
And put this foolishness aside
Or else in May woe will betide
This idiotic poet.
—The Valpost,
Valparaiso, Ind.

Famous Last Words: "It's such nice weather today, let's skip school."
Ye Pilgrim, Plymouth, Ind.

The Public Speaking classes of George Rogers Clark have taken over as their project the job of broadcasting school news every Friday.—Pioneer News, George Rogers Clark, Hammond, Ind.

The Journalism Class of North Platte High School attended the State Press Meet at Omaha for two days last week.—Round Up, North Platte, Nebraska.

HI-Y CLUB NEWS

The Hobart High-Y Club held a special meeting Thursday, April 26, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming school year. After close competition the officers were given to the following members: President, Nolan Rhoades; Vice President, Carl Nelson; Secretary, Robert Gradle; and Treasurer, Clarence Clayton.

Mr. Yunker, the club sponsor, William Scharback, Clarence Clayton, Robert Gradle, Robert Packham, Carl Nelson, James Blakeman, Morton Clark, Guy Leininger, Jarvis Roper, and Wayne Morgan, attended the Annual First District Conference held in the Roosevelt High School, Gary, Indiana, April 26, 1938, at three o'clock.

The theme was "Straight Thinking" in the Choice of a Vocation, in the Use of Leisure Time, about Alcohol, about World Affairs, and about Religion.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring together the leading high school boys and the leaders of the District to share with each other their best thinking around the important problems of today.

Dinner was served to all members present at 6:30. Entertainment was furnished by the boys of the Roosevelt High School.

The Hi-Y Club will sponsor a Couple Dance Friday, May 6, at 8:00, at the Roosevelt Gym. Tickets will be sold only to couples of Hobart High School. Admission 25c per couple.

WHAT'S YOUR I. Q.?

Here is the last set of I. Q. questions and the author sincerely hopes that you have liked all previous ones.

1. Who is the person that makes the linoleum blocks for the paper?
2. Who draws the cartoons for that extra page that has appeared in the last two issues?
3. Who writes "Prattle"?
4. To how many of you is the author of "Snoopin'Around" known?
5. Who is the little guy that writes "Sweetie Pies"?
6. If you haven't had your name in the paper, in some colomn, it must have been in the Birthday column. The author is a little blond that is known to many. Do you know her?
7. Last but by no means least, who is the author of "Classified Ads?" What, you don't know? What a pity!

DUMBELL POEM

Out of the darkness you suddenly appeared.
You smiled at me and took me by surprise.
I guess I should have seen right through you
But you had a petticoat on.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR LIBRARIANS' NEWS

Librarians Honor Nine Senior Girls

The Sr. High Librarians will honor the nine senior girls in the club at an Hawaiian party at the Roosevelt Gym Monday evening, May 23.

Each senior girl will receive a gift as a remembrance of the happy days spent with the club and its sponsors. The nature of the gift is to be a surprise. Margaret Adams, Elma Allen, Lois Baker, Dorothy Correll, Vera Hartnup, Ruth Siewert, Luella Sonntag, Marie Sonntag, and Irene Young are the senior girls who will be honored.

An award will also be given to the girl who has received the highest number of white points this year by the sponsors, Misses Edna Friedrich and Leta Weaver.

Palms, ferns, and flowers will decorate the upper hall of the gym. Candles will furnish the light.

The program will consist of Hawaiian music, songs, and dances.

The chairmen of the committees are as follows: General chairman, Elaine Ludvigson; invitation, Anna Mihich; decoration, Mildred Hentschel; program, Mary Jane Galler; refreshments, Dorothy Stadler; favors, Mae Huff; entertainment, Madge Docter; and clean-up, Wilma Morgan.

J. H. L. Club News

The date for the theater party and pot-luck for the Sr. High Librarians was changed to May 4. "Reunion," starring the Dionne Quints, proved to be very entertaining.

Before attending the theater, the club was entertained with games and radio music while eating. The menu consisted of kidney bean salad, sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, and coco cola. Favors were marshmallow dolls.

Phyllis Hardman, the J. H. L. Club representative on the Student Council, was recently elected vice-president of that organization.

Librarians Enjoy Trip to Gary

The Sr. High Librarians' Club and its sponsors will leave for Gary the ninth period today, May 6.

They will visit first the Horace Mann School Library where a guide will explain interesting things about the library.

Later the club will visit the new Glen Park Library and the East Branch of the Public Library.

The girls will enjoy a dinner at the Gary Y. M. C. A. cafeteria afterward.

STUDENTS ATTEND GARY CIVIC THEATER

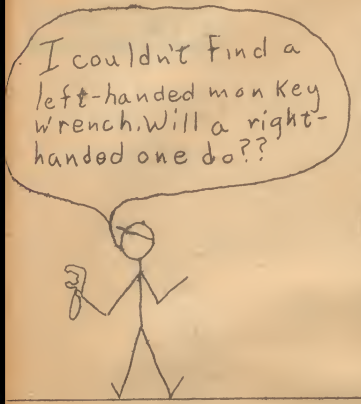
Members of the Girls' Club, Dramatics Club, and the Senior Play Cast, attended the Gary Civic Theater on Monday, May 2. "Skidding" was the title of the play presented.

He who envies another admits his own inferiority.—Latin.

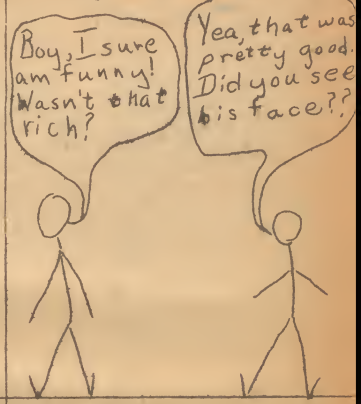
I would rather have lost honorably than gained measily.—P. Syrus.

Remember When ~ The Seniors were ~~~

Green Freshmen

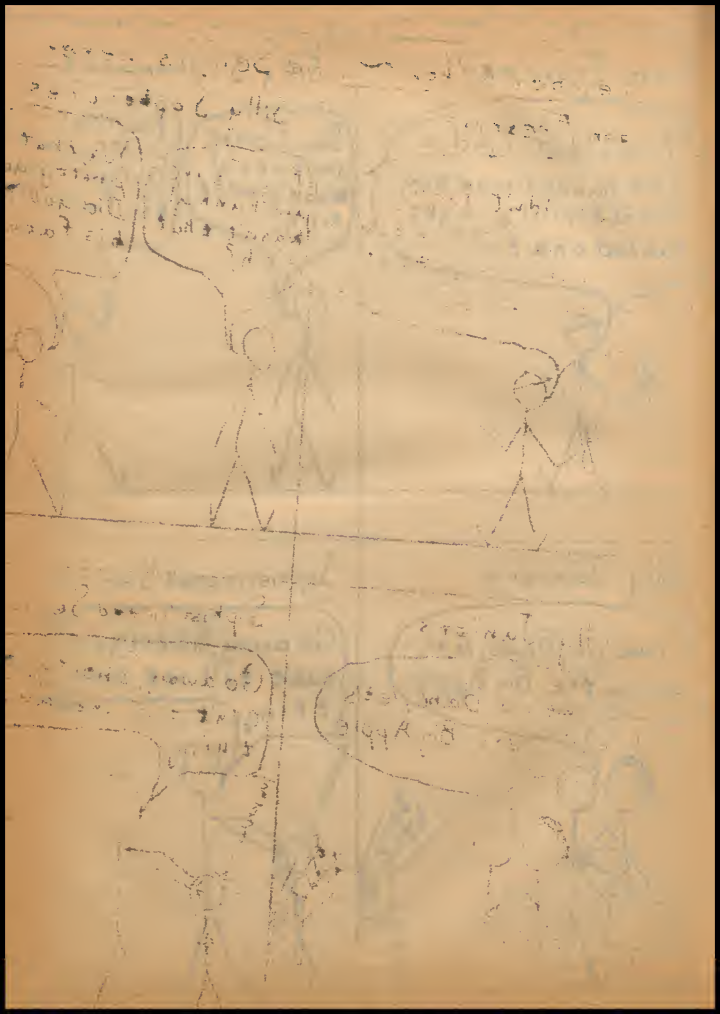


Silly Sophomores



Jolly Juniors

Sophisticated Seniors



junior hi-lites

Speaking of nicknames, you figure these out—if you can:

Almira—Stephen Pechit.
Mary McRitchie—Cream Puff
Shirley Kostbade—Blondie
Jack Taylor—Speed
Elmer Ballantyne—Fat
Paul Fleming—Dictionary
Jack Stewart—Baby Snooks
Robert Kostbade—Arizona Pete
Herbert Ellenberger—Buster, because of his service in the check-room.

The seventh and eighth grade boys have reported for football and baseball practice to Coach Belshaw. Kenny Jordon became so excited about the whole thing that this is what happened.

Our Baseball Team

Our ball team hasn't won a game,
But we will win one just the same.
Lewis Rose is really very good,
He would hit a homer if he could.
But it's Lautzenhiser who stops the ball.
I think that's why we lose them all.
Our ball team will win some day
An' if it does, will we be gay.
We will win a game we know
If we play until we're old.
Now, don't blame him—it's just the mood he's in.

What we meant by mentioning hope chests was the news that Miss Edna Friedrich's Home Economics Class is discussing their possibilities. Surely, you're convinced by now that it's just the air, and oh, well, you know.

Vivian Verplank had a birthday party just to encourage our poor hard working junior highs that there still is a little fun in life. Cathern Woods was glad she got to go because she won a prize—how does she do it? We never win. Here are the rest of the guests: Phyllis Hardman Evelyn Adams, Rosemary Pequignot, Jean Walker, Dorothy Boluss, Junior Lautzenhiser, Raymond Pesjecke, Elmer Ballantyne, Jimmy Shows, Paul Sohn, Harold Woods, and Richard Packham.

We find Floyd Denman and John Flick are the chatterboxes of the 7A Science Class.

You know, the weather even affects the faculty. It makes them absent-minded like Don McC. Mr. Todd, chairman of awards committee, is having his trouble trying to get judges to remember the meetings. Poor Clara Schroeder just can't get announcements in the bulletin even when she reminds Miss Lynch.

Oh, you thought your fact finding Phillip had forgotten his detective work ? ? ? ? No, sir, he's trying to make you curious. His guess who of last issue was Gail Sears of the 8B's. He also hints that he wonders what Shirley Lankford finds so interesting is Gordon Perry's notebook—maybe it is a notebook ? ? ? ?

Junior High Honor Roll

Those receiving 21 points:
21 points—Ruth Anderson.
20 points—Phyllis Hardman.
19 points—Vivian Verplank.
18 points—Nancy Fowler, Arthur Ledyard, Dorothy Oakley, Cathern Woods.
17 points—Floyd Demmon, John Fleck, Dorothy Hughes, John Havrilla.
16 points—Evelyn Adams, Robert Baliiz, Nettie Howatt, Trent Kostbade, Edmond Reinhold.
15 points—Dorothy Foreman, Alice Greenlee, Geraldine Grey Stanley Beszcynski, Evelyn Lundahl, Donald McCathern, Marian Thompson.
14 points—Hazel Crabtree, Charles Wirick.

HO-HI AMBITIONS

1. Earl Cornett—to play the guitar over the radio.
2. Phyllis Drennan—to be a movie actress.
3. Charles Drennan—to be an expert trapper.
4. Lorenz Kinney—to play in the Symphony Orchestra.
5. Richard Anderson—to be an expert fiddler.
6. Norine Fredrick—to be a famous pianist.
7. Kenneth Reick—to be an airplane.
8. "Hun" Duo—to play on the Notre Dame football field.
9. Richard Yaeger—to outgrow Robert Widlow—the eight-footer.

SAFETY TEST GIVEN BY TRAFFIC SQUAD

The Traffic Squad, in sponsoring Safety Week, gave a test to the student body Thursday, April 28.

Following is the result of the test:

No. Students	No. wrong
99	0
135	1
126	2
63	3
33	4
17	5
4	6
1	8

A total of 433 took the test.

"MAY BIRTHDAYS"

Adieu, Adieu
I can no longer stay with you
The time has gone so fast,
And now I must turn my column over to someone new at last.
Oh, gee whiz! I'm a poet and didn't know it.

Well enough of the foolishness, for I must tell you that I have enjoyed writing this column very much and I hope you have enjoyed reading it.

I am only sorry that I could not have had everyone mentioned, but it was impossible. To those whom I haven't mentioned, I wish a "happy birthday."

Those of the Senior High are: Effie Ball, Anna Bosnak, Wilbur Brooks, Morton Clark, Earl Cornett, Helen Crabtree, Rose Daily, Gillian Davenport, Bertha Dinkmier, Raymond Dommer, Jane Ferguson, Genevieve Garriotte, Lawrence Gast, Jacquelyn Gilpert, George Goodrich, Robert Gruppe, Louis Hasza, Una Jean Haxton, Charles Henderson, Myrtle Hentschel, Paul Jordon, Alex Kazlouski, Mona Moll, Betty Lou Page, William Paulson, Edwin Perry, Bernice Redar, Olive Rees, Frances Reeves, John Sapper, Robert Schwuchow, Paul Van Asdall, and Irene Young.

Those of the Junior High are: Mike Darosky, Nadine Eaton, France Fleming, Dorothy Foreman, Alice Greenlee, Rosemary Jennings, June Jansen, Zigi Jaskolka, Bill Kaye, Carl Malone, Darlene Prosser, Paul Sohn, Helen Toby, and Janice Waganer.

Well that is all for this time and the last. Good-bye.

Answers to "What's Your I. Q.":

1. Marian Pritchard.
2. Bob Parker.
3. Helen Jensen.
4. Edith Wilson.
5. Francis Redar.
6. Dorothy Correll.
7. Lenore Tegge.

Congratulations to those contributors from the author of this column.

An A. B. dgree means that he got his degree after breakfast.

An A. M. degree means that he got his degree in the mornin.

SNOOPIN' AROUND

What is the reason for Florence Stewart's sudden interest in music? She has been seen in the portable listening to ensemble practice every night. Could the interest be Richard Worthington?

Snoopin' around we find some boys who still don't have their prom dates. Boys, what is the trouble?

We wonder when Thelma and Dick find time to study. Do you enjoy writing letters? Oh, excuse me, are they supposed to be notes?

Jump into your dancing slippers and attend the big Hi-Y Couples' Dance tonight. It will do much to limber your limbs for the prom.

Carol Haddock should be more careful about her notes. You know, Carol it isn't a good practice to go around dropping them on the streets.

Miss Carnefix prevented a feud between Gretna and Mr. Yunker just in time. As usual, Mr. Yunker had to pay for the "Readers' Digest."

Notice! Here's a new one. Lawrence Hast has been seen at locker 63 quite often with Betty Eaton.

We have a new name for Minerva Lazar. "Blushing Minerva." She always blushes when a certain boy's name is mentioned.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Charles Denman has found Charlotte Kubiak quite interesting. Could it have been the Glee Club Party? We wonder?

Charles Henderson is always in room 209. Could it be that Betty Jane Shafer is always there?

Izzy Bright and a certain sophomore boy were caught writing notes in the fourth hour assembly. Tsk! Tas! Must be love.

The seniors will be going to and from work instead of to and from school.

Alice Vincent really can get mad. From what I heard she surely can fight.

Question: Doesn't it seem funny that Virgil Cornett should have a low toned voice?

The worst swindler of all is the man who cheats himself.

TRAFFIC SQUAD NEWS

Mr. Wendell Elpers, with the support of the Traffic Squad, has decided on purchasing white hats and raincoats with black belts to be used on traffic duty on rainy days.

The Traffic Squad members received a banquet Wednesday, May 4, at Phil Schmidt's Restaurant. All the traffic members that attended the banquet enjoyed it immensely.

This was made possible because of the frosty drive which has been going on for the last few months. The Traffic Squad wishes to thank each and every student who helped to make it a success. They also wish to thank the students for their cooperation, by obeying the traffic regulations and supporting safety week.

Francis Redar.

PRATTLE

Have you heard this buzz?

"Are you going to the prom?" "Yes." "With whom?" "Ohohohohoh!"

Did you know that Steve Szewcyzk has already visited heaven and found Paul Jordon there?

Nice compliment Hobart High received at the last paid convo, don't you think?

Margie Louks better look out! Notes aren't safe in the eighth hour assembly.

ORCHIDS AND NUTS

Orchids to the moon and the dark romantic sky.

Orchids to the stars that twinkle on high.

Orchids to artificial flowers that refuse to die.

Orchids to the Seniors — Good-by, Good-by.

Orchids to spring, the birds, and the bees.

Nuts to spring fever and all those leaves.

Orchids to the warm, soft south breeze.

Nuts to spring colds and the bronchial wheeze.

Orchids to the printing class and good type lice sneeze.

Nuts to the spring bugs and sand fleas.

Orchids to "I'll Leave It to You." Boy, What a Show!

Nuts to these last weeks, they go so slow.

Orchids to the Seniors, we wish them health, happiness and dough.

Nuts—we sure hate to see you go.

Mr. Yunker is in favor of the rubber dollar because it stretches.

Don't mention Saint Peter and the golden gate to Richard Maleck because he gets the dropsies.

What's the trouble, 'Udie.' Are you scared of a little spider?

SPORTS

SPORTS DEPARTMENT SUFFERS MINOR LOSS

Eleven boys are leaving the Brickie sports fold behind, when they leave Hobart High School in the coming graduation exercises. Although the list is small, several of the boys were versatile in their sports activities.

Many familiar faces will be missing on the gridiron this fall. They are: George Baribeau, Robert Fowler, Philip Roper, Vernon Schmelter, Neal Smith, Russell Sonntag, Captain Robert Wells, and Carl Westerholm.

The cinder paths will see no more of Emil Milanovich, Philip Roper, Lloyd Schroeder, Neal Smith, Robert Wells, and Carl Westerholm.

The basketball court will seem empty without Neal Smith, Philip Roper, and Robert Fowler.

George Baribeau, Russell Sonntag, Robert Wells, and Carl Westerholm's grappling days are over in this high school.

Thus every year old faces leave and new faces take their places, and through time old faces will be forgotten.

SPORTS GOSSIP

Neal Smith has several feminine admirers especially when he skims over the high hurdles. Do they ever hold their breath!

The Hobart High Track team has been doing some very good running so far. Keep it up, boys.

Don Ramsey is Hobart's number one dash man but he seems to be down on the women. Is this true, Don!

Fred Sonntag has taken up the half mile and runs it without spikes on his **tootsies**. How about it, Fred?

Spring Fever has hit the football team and left its mark. Practice has been postponed until the last two weeks of school. The boys will get their regular dose of sulphur and molasses.

Paul Jordon has one of the few black eyes handed out in spring football and is he ever proud. He is willing to show it off, aren't you, Paul?

TEMPTATION

During a test
It's not always best
To take a look
In your book
For the teacher
Searching creature
May take a glance
And kill your chance.

—Friendly Advisor.

HOBART BRICKIES ROLLING ALONG

The Hobart Brickies inaugurated their track season at Merrillville, on May 13, when they won over Merrillville, Calumet, and Center of Knox in a quadrangular meet by a decisive score of 72½ to 30½ to 19 to 14.

In their next meet the Brickies defeated the tough Edisonians 51 to 50. The following day they defeated Portage bv a top heavy score 81 to 20.

On Saturday, April 23, the Brickies met their first setback, 96½ to 22½, which was handed them by Michigan City.

The Brickies met their next setback at the hands of Lew Wallace and Tolleston in a triangular meet. Lew Wallace ended first with 55½ points; Tolleston second with 48 points, and Hobart third with 31½ points.

Track Summaries

Hobart	72½	Merrillville	30½
		Calumet	19
		Center	19
Hobart	51	East Gary	50
Hobart	81	Portage	20
Hobart	31½	Lew Wallace	55½
		Tolleston	48
Hobart		Valparaiso	April 28

Leading Pointgetters

Neal Smith, Donald Ramsey, Philip Roper, Robert Wells, Carl Westerholm, Lloyd Schroeder, Harold Thompson, Izzy Greenspan, Emil Milanovich, Charles Myer, Charles Greenspan and Elbert Ross.

Young man: In pickin' a life career for yourself pick a tuff one—then you won't have so much competition.

SHARPS and FLATS

HOBART BAND AND FIFTEEN MEMBERS RECEIVE NATIONAL HONORARY AWARDS

Fifteen of the seventy-two members of our nationally famous band were selected to receive the highest honor obtainable to a high school musician, that is, membership in the National Band & Orchestra Honorary Society.

This organization is of recent origin, going into operation for the first time this year. The purpose of this organization is to honor the most outstanding members of the most outstanding high school bands and orchestras in the United States.

Because of its renown reputation as a National Champion band, our band has received the honor of being selected as one of the Charter members of this already nationally known society. You may see the Charter hanging in the main room in the portable.

The Director of a band or orchestra chosen by this society may select up to twenty-five per cent of the members of the band to receive membership in this society. The Director is advised to select only the outstanding junior and senior members, even though they do not fill the entire per cent allowed to a band or orchstra. This keeps the average of the players in the society exceptionally high.

The following are the members of our National Champion Hobart High School Band to receive this high distinction and honor. Seniors are Byron Findling, Richard Worthington, Bill Kinsman, Ralph Worthington, Peter Montville, Eugene Beckner, Luther Howell, Kenneth Pope, and Edward Fowble. The Juniors are: Shirley Hoos, Charles Jones Richard Averitt, Richard Maleck, Martin Harner.

THE SHADOW KNOWS

Who was Howard Parker writing so diligently to the other day? Was it North Judson?

Shadow finds that Austin Edwards, one of the outstanding cornetists of Chicago, is engaged as cornet teacher for Hobart High Band members.

Shadow files a want ad. Wanted: Upholstered chairs for certain band members who like to combine business with pleasure.

There is a deep mystery afoot in the portable. Why does everyone speak in whispers about Wallace McCathren and Idabelle Dembosky?

Romance has finally enthralled Billy Montville — Jeannette Crond seems to be the main reason.

We're rootin' for Chuck Jones and and Shirley Hoos. If they succeed in taking first honors at the Nationals they will be awarded a scholarship to LaGrange Music Camp.

ALUMNI NOTES

Our Lee Chrisman, who substitutes for Mr. Revelli in that director's absence from the University of Michigan concert band, is doing a great amount of work in and about Ann Arbor along the music line. He supervises everything from Jr. high to regimental bands.

x x x

Frank Davis, playing bass drum in the University of Michigan concert band, is studying journalism.

x x x

Eldor Pflughoeft, who is technical assistant on the flute at Ann Arbor, spent the Easter holidays with his parents here in Hobart.

x x x

Billy Rhodes and Donald Marrs are playing clarinet and baritone in the University of Michigan concert band.

x x x

Robert Thiede, a former member of the Hobart band, is now directing his own dance orchestra.

x x x

Roberta Fleck, national winner in the alto clarinet division, has recently been graduated from the Chicago School of Commerce.

x x x

James Boyer is accompanying the band to the state contest. Jim was a very popular French hornist while with the band.

BAND MOTHERS SPONSOR DOUGHNUT SALE

On Friday, April 29, the Hobart High School Band Mothers sponsored a doughnut sale, the proceeds of which are to be used to defray housing and transportation expenses of the District and Regional Contests.

Lever Bros. of Hammond, Indiana, very gencrously donated 39 pounds of Spry, the vegetable shortening, to the cause of the Band Mothers.

— dozen doughnuts were delivered from the home of Mrs. Geo. Park, President.

People didn't leave home so much in the old days; there were fewer bill collectors to dodge.